Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937. * THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

LINCOLN MAN HIT BY CAR DIES

COURT MADE ITS DECISION BEFORE ASSAULT BY F.D.R.

Minimum Wage Law Case Was Actually Decided Last December.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). The supreme court of the United States actually decided last December to uphold the minimum wake law of the state of Washington, and hence the ruling announced this week was in no way related to the controversy that has arisen since President Roosevelt on Feb. 5 proposed to enlarge the supreme court.

This information, derived Thursday from a study of the sequence of events from the time the case involving the state of Washington law was first submitted to the supreme court here until the written opinion was handed down, refutes the charges made on capitol hill by various partisans that the president's attack on the court was "beginning to have some effect."

It is important from the standpoint of history that the truth should be known, if public clamor and political controversy were to cause justices of the highest court of the land to deviate from the principles of constitutional law as they honestly understand them, then the tribunal would no longer be independent.

The chronology in the Washington minimum wage case is in itself, when presented, the best evidence of just what did happen.

In April, 1936, the supreme court of the state of Washington denied that the minimum wage law conformed to the federal constitution.

In June, 1936, the supreme court of the United States agreed with the court of appeals of the state of New York that the New York minimum wage law was in violation of the federal constitution.

Application in October.

In October, 1936,—two weeks before the presidential election returns were known—an application for review of the state of Washington law came to the supreme court of the United States, and the latter tribunal did not dismiss the petition and simply point to the ruling in the New York case, but noted on the docket its willingness to review the Washington

(Continued on Page 9.)

LIGHT SHOWERS FALL IN SOUTHEAST PART

Moisture Ranges From Trace at Lincoln Up to .26 at Tekamah.

Skies were partly cloudy Thursday after light showers that fell during the night over practically all of the southeastern section brought up to a quarter inch of moisture. Temperatures were moderate altho below freezing minimums were reported in the western end of the state.

Lincoln received a trace of precipitation, the weather bureau said, and Omaha got .10 and Chadron a trace. Tekamah got .26, Red Cloud and Fairbury .01 and Columbus, Fairmont, Hartington and Oakdale a trace. The Lincoln Telephone company reported showers over almost all of its territory with Gresham getting .25.

Lincoln had a low of 37 after a high Wednesday of 56. Other highs and lows: Omaha 56, 34; North Platte 60, 26; Valentine 46, 26; Burwell 62, 30, Chadron 40, 28.

The telephone company reports:

Ashland	.10	David City	.17
Nebraska City	.10	Gresham	.25
Plattsmouth	.16	Osceola	.12
Valparaiso	.10	Polk	.11
Stromsburg	.12		

U. S. BONDS FALL SHARPLY

Treasury Statement Factor in Drop—Stocks Off.

NEW YORK. (AP). United States government obligations fell sharply to new lows for the year in face of Secretary Morgenthau's statement the treasury and federal reserve board had sufficient funds to keep the market "orderly."

Losses widened in late trading to as much at $12.50 per $1,000 bond under liquidation described as "general" in market circles. Yields on long term bonds approached a 3 percent basis for some issues compared with less than 2 1-2 percent at the peak of the prolonged advance in government loans toward the close of 1936.

Stocks Weak.

NEW YORK. (AP). Slow but persistent selling cut down stock market leaders fractions to around 3 points.

Oils and specialties were resistant for a time, but they slipped with the rest of the list near the final hour. The trading volume dwindled appreciably on the retreat, transfers approximating 1,300,000 shares.

PREDICTS 46 YEARS OF RAIN

Prof. Moseley Foresees Absence Serious Drouths.

BOWLING GREEN, O. (AP). Prediction of a 46-year period without serious drouth and with ususually heavy rainfall came from Prof. Edwin L. Moseley, professor emeritus of biology at Bowling Green state university. He said his long range forecast was based on studies of weather in the United States since early in this century. Coupled with Prof. Moseley's statement was an assertion at Columbus by Wilber Stout, state geologist, that this year's floods already had raised the Ohio water table to a point where it was adequate for normal needs for a long time to come, barring extreme drouths. Beginning with the next five years, said Prof. Moseley, it is not unlikely that there will be two or three dry years. From then until 1949 there will neither be unusually low or high rainfall, he said. About 15 years of heavy rainfall can be expected beginning at the middle of the century, said Prof Moseley, and the wet years will exceed the rainfall of recent years which have caused disastrous floods.

WHOLESALERS PAY INCREASED TAX ON LIQUOR

Burden Upon Them on Sales After Governor Gives Bill Approval.

Gov. Cochran has signed the bill to refund bonds issued to pay for the state fair grandstand and also a bill licensing and bonding itinerant merchants using trucks and said he expects to sign during the day bill No. 523 increasing the state tax on intoxicants, a bill that is expected to bring into the state treasury close to $2,000,000 a year, or an increase of $400,000 to $500,000 a year.

The liquor tax bill will become a law the moment the governor signs it. Under an opinion given to the state liquor commission by R. D. Flory, its attorney, approved by Atty. Gen. Hunter, manufacturers and wholesale distributors of liquors of all kinds must pay the increased tax on all liquor sold by them after the bill becomes a law, but retailers having liquors in their possession upon which the old tax was paid will not be required to pay the additional tax.

Under this situation some fear was expressed that retailers might load up with liquor prior to the signing of the bill by the governor and thus exempt all liquors from the increased tax which were sold by the wholesaler before the hour the governor approves the bill.

The liquor tax bill amends section 50 of the present law. Flory bases his opinion upon the requirement of this section interpreted in connection with section 51 of the law. Section 50 provides for a tax for raising revenue, the tax being imposed upon "the privilege of engaging in business" as a manufacturer or distributor at wholesale on alcohol and spirits manufactured "and sold" in this state by "such distributor at wholesale in the course of such business." Flory does not believe the wording of the law relating to the words "and sold" and "for sale" really distinguishes between the manufacturers and the distributors of liquors.

He is of the opinion the state liquor commission should collect the new rate of tax provided in the bill "from the time of approval by the governor on all al-

(Continued on page 2.)

BUILDING IN LINCOLN SOARS TO HIGH PEAK

Valuation of $197,980 During March Greatest Since August, 1931.

Lincoln building during March soared to the highest peak at which it has stood since August 1931, records in the city engineer's office showed Thursday. March building amounted to $197,980 while the 1931 high figure was $566,315. Until the past month April 1936 had been high with a valuation of $146,780. Building during March last year amounted to $113,313.

Records showed also that residential building during the past month, amounting to $162,661, was the greatest since in 1929. The August 1931 figures included the new municipal building and two school houses, it was shown. Building in the business classification during the past month amounted to $30,174 and accessory building to $5,145.

REPORT PETTY THEFTS.

The theft of a gasoline can and funnel, valued at $5.50, was reported to police by the Bradley filling station, 4037 No. 70th st. Hamilton Motors, 1700 P, reported the theft of a $6.50 radiator cap from one of their cars parked at that address.

UNICAMERAL MOVING TOWARD AN ADJOURNMENT

Legislature Adopts Speedup Measures on April 1 With End in Sight.

The legislature meets Friday at 9 a. m.

Definite steps toward adjournment were taken by the legislature Thursday in putting its house in order, elevating bills of a "demand" character to the top of the heap and then moving in on them. Predictions for final adjournment not later than May 1 became more certain with some even designating an earlier time for closing the book.

Senator Frank J. Brady, chairman of appropriations, took a firm hold on the bit by proposing to shoot appropriation bills to the choicest positions with a view of speedily clearing appropriation committee decks. He found, however, after procuring preference for 13 such measures that he had overshot the mark. Five of the 13 are still in standing committee nurseries and he asked that they be evcepted. They deal with two subjects, highway patrol, practically ready to make its debut and certain to be out early next week, and three measures abolishing the statutory office of land commissioner, designating the governor as capitol custodian and defining his duties as such.

That they meant business was indicated thru speedy advancement of two measures which alone topped the preferred bills and advancement, with equal certainty, of one of the preferred. The two toppers sent on their way are the postage metering measure and the aviation gas tax exception bill.

The first of the preferred list to be taken up was No. 310, by Senator Ashmore, uniform auditing bill. Not a voice was raised against it altho Senator Dunn offered amendments which he later withdrew. The bill provides for annual accounting and auditing of the affairs of county treasurers and clerks in all counties of the state and uniform accounting for all. The state auditor being authorized to deputize not to exceed eight accountants, six more than now authorized, with salary limitation of $2,000.

One April Fool Joke.

One little April fool joke was perpetrated on an unsuspecting body when report was solemnly submitted to the effect that bill No. 136, child labor amendment, had been submitted to the governor for his approval The bill, as a matter of fact, was twice killed, once without record and again via the extremely complete record route. Members were much agitated until they learned the date.

As to No. 310, Senator Dunn proposed to take away the limitation

(Continued on Page 6).

FUNDS SUFFICIENT TO BOLSTER BOND MARKET

Morgenthau Says Treasury and Reserve Board Can Work Together.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Secy. Morgenthau declared that the treasury and federal reserve board, working together have ample funds to maintain an orderly bond market.

Morgenthau made the statement in reply to a question regarding reports that funds such as postal savings and Federal Deposit Insurance corporation money, which the treasury must invest in government obligations, had been exhausted in an effort to support the falling government bond market.

"Between the treasury and the federal reserve, we have enough money to keep the bond market orderly," Morgenthau said.

He insisted that the treasury still had available funds for investment purposes in approximately 60 different trust funds and special accounts.

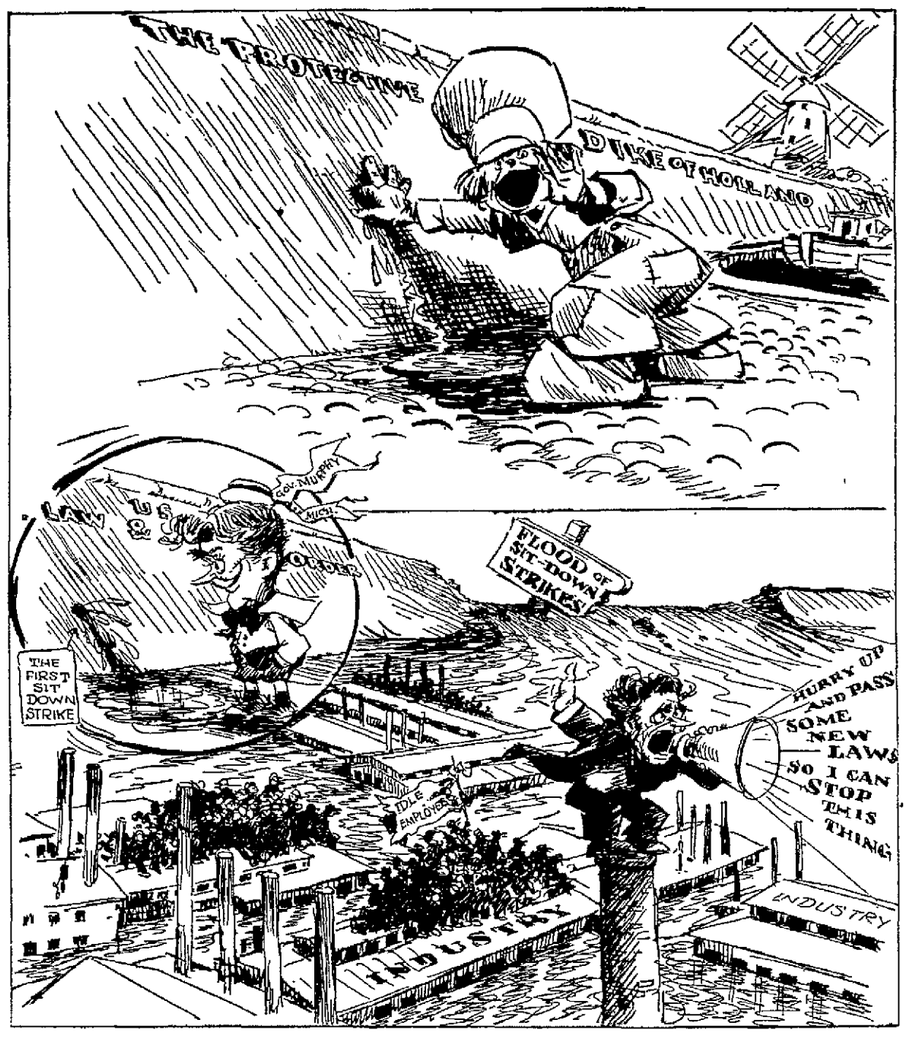
He declined to state whether he agreed with Representative Doughton, (d., N. C.), chairman of the house ways and means committee, who declared Wednesday that if tax collections were deficient, the administration should embark on a program of retrenchment. He said only the president would have authority to answer that question.

LEASES CASTLE HOTEL.

OMAHA. (AP). The Boss Hotels corporation, operator of 16 Iowa hotels, has purchased the furnishings and equipment of the Castle hotel here and will operate it under a 20 year lease, says Edwin A. Boss, president.

George A. Papineau, who has been with Boss for 15 years, for the past 5 years as general operating manager, will be resident manager, succeeding Elmer S. Rood The latter has operated the Castle for several years for the estate of the late Dr. Harold Gifford of Omaha, owner of the building and ground.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LITTLE HANS OF HOLLAND AND GOV. MURPHY OF MICHIGAN



LOYALISTS WINNING UPON MANY FRONTS

Insurgents Claim Gaining of New Ground in the Bilbao Sector.

By the Associated Press.

Spain's government troops pushed their pursuit of Generalissimo Franco's insurgents on three widely separated fronts. Bitter revolts—despite mass executions and arrests to crush them—were reported in new sections of insurgent held Spain.

The government disclosed smashing successes in drives against insurgents in the Guadalajara and Cordoba sectors and toward Franco's erstwhile headquarters, Burgos, 135 miles north of Madrid.

But Franco's men gained ground in a new assault on the Bilbao sector of the northern front. Insurgent airmen who bombed Durango, 16 miles southeast of Bilbao, killed 60 persons and injured 150.

Both Italy and Germany apparently were still in agreement not to permit "bolshevization of Spain."

Great Britain and France embarked on a joint armament race to back up the allied might of the British fleet and the French army with at least 3,000 additional fighting planes within the next 12 months.

With Norman H. Davis, the United States ambassador-at-large in London, it became apparent any feelers toward disarmament in a hastily rearming Europe would receive a chilly reception.

SALAMANCA, Spain. (UP). Gen. Franco called the 1930 class to the colors. Men in this class, aged 28, who live in nationalist territory must report for active duty between April 4 and 12. It is the oldest class so far mobilized.

PERPIGNAN, France. (AP). Leaders of a party of 13 Americans acknowledged before a French magistrate that they intended to volunteer for war service on the Spanish government's side. Joe Ballet of Cleveland and Joseph Fleischinger of Philadelphia threw themselves on the mercy of the court. They, with the others, face prison terms of one to six months and fines of $500 for violating the French law prohibiting volunteers from entering Spain.

OPTIMISTS APRIL FOOL

Only Six Members of the Club Show Up.

April fool was the program for the Optimists at the Cornhusker Thursday. Nearly everyone was told not to show up, at least, only six, Oren Copeland, Rev. LeRoy Blough, Wes Griffin, F. A. Schutz, J. Lynn Pantier, and Dr. F. R. Woodring, came to eat. So they all lined up at the speaker's table and had themselves an impromptu time. The one really April fooled was the manager of the hotel, who had prepared food for about 50.

PERSHING HEADED HOME

Leaves Hot Springs by Motor for Lincoln.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP). Gen. Pershing concluded a three weeks rest at the army and navy general hospital here and departed Thursday by automobile for Lincoln, Neb.

GEDEON ACCOMPANIED BY GUARDS AT RITES

Upholsterer Questioned for Hours in Slaying of Wife and Daughter.

NEW YORK. (AP). Switching off suddenly on a new tangent in the baffling search for the triple murder of Beekman Hill, detectives hunted an attractive blond model known as "Little Ruth" who they said had lived recently with Joseph Gedeon.

NEW YORK. (AP). While detectives on all sides watched carefully his reactions, Joseph Gedeon was taken to view the bodies of his artist model daughter, Veronica, and his wife, Mary, slain Easter morning with a boarder, Frank Byrnes, in a triple murder on Beekman Hill.

Gedeon, an upholsterer who discovered the baffling crime, has been questioned almost continuously since Dist. Atty. William C. Dodge announced that police have a "definite suspect."

Capt. William T. Reynolds, in charge of 50 detectives working on the case, said Gedeon faced a charge of violating the antifirearms law because of the finding of a revolver in the apartment where he lived a few blocks from the home of his estranged wife and daughter.

Detectives accompanied Gedeon, who has been spending his free hours since the slaying bowling, drinking beer and squabbling

(Continued on Page 6).

HOME EC PROGRAM.

Nebraska Home Economics association opens its annual meeting here Friday with this program:

Adult Home Making Section.

Y. W. C. A., 2 to 4 p. m., Mrs. Daisy Kilgore presiding.

"Adult Education in Nebraska," Miss Birdie Vorhies

Discussion ed by Mrs. Kilgore and Mrs. Elizabeth Riner.

College Section.

Agricultural college, 10 to 3.

Discussion of objectives in beginning courses, led by Miss Margaret Fedde.

Luncheon, Home Economics building.

Service courses for men and women; modifying college courses; discussion led by Miss Angeline Wood.

Institution Section.

Carrie Belle Raymond hall, 1 to 4 p. m.

Luncheon, Miss Hortense Allen presiding.

"Food Service for School Cafeterias," Mrs. Kate Kinyon, Denver.

"Trends in the Food Industry," Myron Green, Kansas City.

Visits to food service units.

General Session.

Dinner at Cornhusker, 6:30 p m.

Music by Lincoln high school.

"Home Making Education in a Program of Curriculum Modification," Mrs. Kate Kinyon, Denver.

Natural color photographs shown by Prof. Dwight Kirsch, University of Nebraska.

DEAN BATES OPPOSES CHANGED COURT PLAN

Says "No Man's Land" Should Properly Be Called "People's Land."

WASHINGTON. (AP). Dean Henry M. Bates of the University of Michigan law school asserted that what has been described by President Roosevelt as a "no man's land" should more properly be called "the people's land." He added the people should decide its use.

Before the senate judiciary committee, the educator said that proposals for a new tribunal to interpret the constitution might result in "the people's land" being "invaded" without their consent.

(Before the supreme court's recent reversal of its stand on minimum wage legislation, the president said the court had created a "no man's land" where neither the federal or state governments had power to act.)

Facing one of his old law school pupils—Chairman Ashurst (d., Ariz.)—Bates contended the Roosevelt court proposal was not "liberal and progressive." Asserting it would hove "toward a theory of government triumphant in part of Europe at the present time," he described the measure as being "retrogressive and reactionary."

"It is this. The proposition is not to follow the existing and normal way of filling the court," Bates said. He added that if normal vacancies occurred on the court he would expect, and consider it proper for, the president to fill them with men whose views he had confidence in.

Senator Wheeler, (d., Mont.), declared the supreme court reversal on minimum wage legislation for women had strengthened the opposition to the administration judiciary bill. "The latest claim of supporters of the bill is 51 senate votes, I hear, but the proposed addition of six justices to the supreme court could not get more than 35 votes in the senate today," he declared.

Wheeler told reporters the lesson in Monday's supreme court decisions was the need of care in drafting legislation.

Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, Wednesday agreed with Senator Burke (d., Neb.) that a prediction last year that this congress would be considering such a bill would have been called "fantastic."

BEAUTIFY PROBLEM CHILD

Oklahoma Institution Finds Discipline Help.

HELENA, Okl. (AP). Problem children at the state orphanage here are "cured" with pretty dresses, silk stockings, waves, natty ties and shirts. "We just naturally 'act like it' when we're dressed up," explained Mrs. J. L. Huff, superintendent of the western Oklahoma state home for the 304 children. All of us are "masquerading most of the time, anyway."

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; rising temperature Friday. Lowest temperature tonight above freezing.

For Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; rising temperature Friday, and in central portion tonight.

Friday sun rises: 6:10 a. m. Sets: 6:52 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Wed.)	56	3 a. m.	38
4 p. m.	56	4 a. m.	38
5 p. m.	56	5 a. m.	37
6 p. m.	55	6 a. m.	37
7 p. m.	53	7 a. m.	37
8 p. m.	52	8 a. m.	38
9 p. m.	50	9 a. m.	38
10 p. m.	47	10 a. m.	39
11 p. m.	44	11 a. m.	40
12 p. m.	42	12 m.	44
1 a. m. (Thur.)	40	1 p. m.	46
2 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	47

At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 38, wet bulb 35, relative humidity 78.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 46, wet bulb 40, relative humidity 58.

Total wind movement, 288; average per hour, 12.

Highest temperature a year ago 25.

Lowest temperature a year ago 19.

ONE MILLION IS AVAILABLE FOR ROAD PROJECTS

State Engineer Asks Bids on Large Amount of Bituminous Surface.

State Engineer Tilley has called for bids on April 22 on highway work totaling an estimated $1,092,000. The work contemplated includes a large amount of bituminous surfacing, surface treatment for oiled roads, construction gravel surfacing, maintenance gravel surfacing and a very little grading.

The estimated costs are to be paid from the following funds: State construction funds, $500,000; federal aid, $490,000; state maintenance, $95,000; U. S. works program, $7,000.

The projects advertised, with the length in miles, are

U. S. Works Program Highway Project, Grading.

On federal secondary highway between Chadron and White Clay, 4.3, Dawes.

Federal Aid Project.

On U. S. highway No. 6 between Holbrook and Arapahoe, one bridge, Furnas.

FEDERAL AID PROJECTS.

Stabilized Soil Base Course and Bituminous Surface.

On Nebraska highway No. 3 between Beatrice and Fairbury, 25.8, Gage and Jefferson.

On Nebraska highway No. 15 between Seward and David City, 13.6, Butler.

On Nebraska highway No. 8 between Oakdale and Tilden, 8.7, Antelope and Madison.

On U. S. highway No 281 between Grand Island and St. Paul, 16.4, Hall and Howard.

On U. S. highway No. 6 between Hamlet and Fairgate, 5.6, Hayes and Hitchcock.

On U. S. highway No. 6 between Cambridge and Arapahoe, 13.9, Furnas.

On U. S. highway No. 6 between Arapahoe and Edison, 5.8, Furnas.

On U. S. highway No. 6 between Funk and Axtell, 5.2, Phelps and Kearney.

On U. S. highway No. 6 between Minden and Heartwell, 9.5, Kearney.

On U. S. highway No. 6 between Heartwell and Hastings, 10.2, Kearney and Adams.

Bituminous Surface.

On U. S. highway No. 20, between Royal and Plainview, 6.0, Antelope.

On U. S. highway Nos. 26 and 26N between Bridgeport and Minatare, 10.2, Morrill.

On U. S. highway No. 20 at Crawford, 0.9, Dawes.

On U. S. highway No. 20 between Hay Springs and Rushville, 9.9, Sheridan.

On Nebraska highway No. 3 between Haigler and Parks, 9.3, Dundy.

On Nebraska highway No. 3 between Stratton and Trenton, 10.2, Hitchcock.

Surface Treatment for Oiled Roads.

On U. S. highway No. 20 between Plainview and Laurel, 35.4, Pierce and Cedar.

On U. S. highway No. 6 between Imperial and Hamlet, 24.9, Chase and Hayes.

On U. S. highway No. 83 between Alma and Holdrege, 14.1, Harlan.

Bituminous Mat Surface Course and Aggregate for Subgrade Treatment.

On U. S. highway No. 6 between Lamar and Imperial, 16.1, Chase.

Materials for Surface Treatment on Oiled Roads.

(To be applied by state forces).

For use on U. S. highway No. 81 between Chester and Stoddard in Thayer county, approximately 687 cubic yards of aggregate and 17,500 gallons of asphaltic Oil.

For use on U. S highway No. 20 be-

(Continued on Page 7.)

FAIR TRADE APPEAL MADE TO PLUMBERS

H. M. Porter, Minneapolis, Says 80 Percent Favor a New NRA.

Appeal for fair trade practices was voiced before the Nebraska Retail Plumbers association meeting Thursday at the Capital by H. M. Porter, national director of the association, from Minneapolis. The convention drew 35 plumbers from eastern Nebraska and was presided over by George J. Daniel of Omaha, state president.

"I don't think it can be considered fair for power companies and other organizations which do not depend on making their overhead and a profit from plumbing merchandise, should use the plumbing equipment as leaders with sale at cost," said Porter. "For this reason and other cutthroat practices, our recent questionnaire to all plumbers is being answered by them with 80 percent in favor of a new NRA, or some semblance of it."

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. C. A. Hughes and a welcome by J. Cass Cornell, city commissioner. Treasurer's report came by Leo Baroch, Omaha, and the secretarial statement from L. L. Carr, Omaha, followed.

Late in the day the meeting was to be addressed by Dr. George E. Condra of the conservation and survey department of the university. At a banquet Thursday evening, Gov. Cochran will speak, and a dinner dance is scheduled.

CLIFFORD ROWAN IS STRUCK DOWN CROSSING O ST.

Tom Riley Driver in County's Eighth Auto Fatality This Year.

Clifford Rowan, 59, of 2218 Q, died early Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital, approximately six hours after he was struck down at 20th and O by a car driven by Tom Riley, 20, of route No. 1.

Mr. Rowan suffered severe concussion, fractured skull, fractured upper left arm, broken shoulder blade and numerous bruises and abrasions.

His death was the eighth auto fatality in Lancaster county this year and the fourth within the city limits. There had been six deaths at this time last year.

Co. Atty. Towle says there will be no inquest. Deputy Sheriff Davis investigated Thursday morning, and the announcement was made after his report to the county attorney.

According to the police report, the accident occurred as Rowan, crossing O st. from south to north, stopped in the middle of the street to let a westbound car pass, and Riley's car, traveling east, struck the pedestrian, carrying him 25 feet forward from the point of impact. A light rain was falling at the time of the accident.

Mr. Rowan was an electrician and had lived in Lincoln five years. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Belle Burrows of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Lillian B. Dean of Lincoln; two brothers, Ira and Thomas Philip Rowan, and a niece, Mrs. Mildred Henchman, all of Galesburg, Ill.

U. S. NOT PLANNING AN ARMS CONFERENCE

Hull Denies Story—Beiter Says President Favors PWA Extension.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Secy. Hull said that the United States is not planning an international disarmament conference, and is not making any proposals to European nations thru Norman H. Davis, now in London, for such a meeting.

Favors PWA Continuance.

Representative Beiter (d., N. Y.) said President Roosevelt favored extending for two years the life of the public works administration. The purpose, Beiter said, was to make use of approximately $150,000,000, remaining in PWA's revolving fund, for municipal projects.

House democrats called on the president to discuss the PWA. He said the group advocated, the president endorsed a plan for a two year extension of PWA from next June 30. He said the president wanted to care first for projects in cities where bond elections have been held or where bond issues already had been made, on the theory the government owes a moral obligation to carry out such projects.

The balance of the $150,000,000 not used for this purpose, would be used where "durable goods industries will be least benefited."

Ask Propaganda Probe.

A proposal for an inquiry into un-American propaganda aimed chiefly at a reported fascist movement in this country won the approval of the house rules committee. It was put forward by Chairman Dickstein (d., N. Y.) of the house immigration committee who said he could name 125 spies working in behalf of a fascist state in America.

Plan Minimum Wage Parley.

New developments in the wake of the supreme court's recent decision validating minimum wage legislation found the labor department studying possibilities of shaping a model state minimum

(Continued on page 2.)

G. M. SITDOWNS BRING JOBLESS TO 100,000

Strikes on in Yellow Truck, Fisher Body and Chevrolet Plants.

By the Associated Press.

Sitdown strikes in three General Motors units or affiliated plants affected 17,000 men and increased to more than 100,000 the number of Michigan automobile workers idle because of labor disputes. The new strikes were in the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company plant at Pontiac, where 6,500 are employes; the Fisher Body plant at Pontiac, employing 6,000, and on the Chevrolet Motor company's final assembly line at Flint, employing 1,000.

A fourth strike, in the Fisher Body plant at Cleveland, employing 7,200, was settled almost before its existence became known.

The Pontiac Fisher strikers

(Continued on page 2.)

TAXPAYERS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF LAW

Treasurers Report Many Payments of Delinquent Assessments.

Nebraska taxpayers are responding to the opportunity to meet their obligations under the delinquent tax law signed by Gov. R. L. Cochran two weeks ago, a United Press survey of representative counties revealed Thursday.

Lancaster County Treasurer Carl E. Berg reported the largest collection since March 19, the day the law, third of its kind passed in the last two years, became effective. He had written off $25,807 in delinquent accounts up to the close of business Wednesday night.

At Nebraska City, Otoe County Treasurer C. L. Kelly has written delinquent tax receipts totaling $13,800 and he estimates he will collect another $12,000 before the law expires on Dec. 31, 1938.

A. J. Theobald of Hastings, president of the county treasurers association, said his office has received $17,000 under the law and that he is stamping each receipt with the words "pending ruling." This is a safeguard in case the statute is declared unconstitutional.

A similar practice is followed at Columbus. There the treasurer marks each receipt with a "Paid under L. B. No. 1" stamp. He has received 15 payments totaling $1,384.97.

The Lancaster county treasurer collected $25,589 under the first delinquent tax law and $113,964 under the second one, both of which later were invalidated by the state supreme court. Senator W. F. Haycock of Callaway, introducer of the bill in the unicameral session, estimated public treasuries were fattened by about $2,000,000 thruout the state as a result of brief operation of the voided laws.

Douglas Co. Treas. Otto Bauman at Omaha said he would not be able to offer any figures on delinquent collection there for another 30 days.

"There is no undue excitement about it here," he said.

He has, however, received numerous requests for information about the new law and believes it will bring in considerable money "if the courts allow it to function."

Treasurer C. D. Johnson at Fremont estimated cancellation of interest, allowed under the law, would cost Dodge county $16,500 a year He was unable to estimate the total collections but expressed belief that collection of taxes generally has been retarded.

Reports from other cities follow:

York—Co. Treas. James Boyle has received approximately $5,000 up to April 1.

McCook—No unusual activity directly traceable to law altho payments, $3,733.88, since passage of the act are considerably above the average.

Falls City—Co. Treas. V. H. Shier has collected $3,500.

U. S. NOT PLANNING AN ARMS CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

wage law. The department's minimum wage committee will meet to canvass the situation April 8.

Lord Tweedsmuir, Gov. Gen. of Canada, journeyed to the naval academy at Annapolis and made a brief address to the middies. "Every addition to your navy is an extra addition to the security of the world," said the personal representative of the King of England.

Study Sitdown Proposal.

The rules committee renewed its study of a proposal for an investigation of sitdown strikes. Representative Harlan, (d., O.), told the committee such strikes have constituted the "most harmless" labor ever has taken.

Representatives Anderson (d.,-Mo.), and Boykin, (d., Ala.), said there should be an investigation to discover just who is responsible for sitdowns.

Coal Bill Rewritten.

The rewriting of laws found unsound by the high court came before the senate in a new coal control bill, designed to replace the invalidated Guffey-Vinson law. Proponents predicted the new bill would pass without major amendments. It already has passed the house.

The house agriculture committee, which rejected an administration proposal for assisting tenants and sharecroppers to buy farms on easy credit, turned to two other suggested aids for small income farmers.

One was a $75,000,000 small loan program to keep farm owners from slipping into tenancy and help low income families. The other called for $70,000,000 to take farm families off submarginal lands and resettling them

Chairman Doughton (d., N. C.) of the house ways and means committee said he expects soon to propose continuing the socalled "nuisance" excise taxes beyond their expiration date this summer. He made the statement after a joint meeting of senate and house tax experts.

The house considered the bill to provide funds for government of the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Senator Bankhead (d., Ala.) said the administration will continue to fight for farm tenancy legislation, despite action of the house agriculture committee in rejecting the Jones-Bankhead tenancy bill.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Live Longer

When you can get for 35 cents a supremely efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night.

Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache puffy eyes leg cramps, moist palms, burning or scanty passage —Advertisement.

WHOLESALERS PAY INCREASED TAX ON LIQUOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

coholic liquor thereafter distributed delivered by manufacturer or distributor to a licensed dealer."

Chairman Gass said the present tax of 50 cents per gallon on hard liquors or distilled spirits is raised to 80 cents, the tax on fortified wine is raised from 15 cents to 40 cents, light wine from 5 cents to 15 cents and beer from 3 cents to 3½ cents. He said this is the average tax in other states, about the same as in Missouri and only about half the amount charged in Colorado which is highest. He said experience in Colorado is that an increase in the tax does not lessen the sale and use of liquors.

Gov. Cochran said the tax which is now about $1,500,000 a year in Nebraska may be increased close to $2,000,000 gross, from which probably $150,000 must be deducted for expenses of the liquor commission.

The legislature is expected to appropriate the liquor tax available to the state assistance fund and thus bring that fund up to or beyond its former total for the aid of aged, blind, crippled and dependent children.

Peddling Merchants.

The governor signed bill No. 50, relating to itinerant merchants who do business by truck transportation. It calls for a license fee of $25 for each vehicle, an occupation tax of $10 and given bond in the sum of $250. It becomes a law in three months.

The bill was sponsored by Senators John Knickrehm of Grand Island and W. H. Diers of Gresham who said control of itinerant merchants was necessary to prevent the disappearance of "main street" in American towns Farmers who transport and sell their own products are exempt as are those who distribute and sell certain patented or copyrighted articles.

The governor signed bill No. 163, authorizing the refunding of the state fair grandstand bonds, $237,000, by reducing the rate of interest from 5½ to not to exceed 3 percent. It is now in force. Secy. Perry Reed of the fair board said refunding will not be attempted until a companion bill permitting the state and its institutions to invest funds in the grandstand bonds is passed upon by the legislature.

NEW EXCHANGE CLUB HEAD

Lincoln Exchange club, local unit of the national Exchange club, was organized here Wednesday night. Lyle DeMoss was elected president, Ray Hall, vice president, Wayne W. Reese, secretary-treasurer.

Charter presentation date will be April 29, and invitations will be extended to clubs in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas to attend the ceremony. Morris S. Young, extension representative of the national organization with headquarters in Cleveland, O., supervised the formation.

Exchange club was organized first in 1911 by some Detroit business men. Aims are service to aviation, tax reduction, American citizenship, community, to children and to agriculture.

WESLEYANITES SPEAK.

Hannah Johnston and Robert Bader, senior students at Nebraska Wesleyan university, spoke before the Co-Operative club at the chamber of commerce Thursday noon. Mr. Bader made a plea for free speech in his talk, "Six John Smiths." Miss Johnston, speaking on the topic, "Sociology 62," advocated that courses in marriage be included in the curriculum of all colleges and universities. The subject of her talk, Miss Johnston said, was the number of the first marriage course ever offered in a university in the United States, that begun at the University of North Carolina eleven years ago The students were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Enid W. Miller.

OPEN HOUSE IS TO BE HELD AT DENTON CAMP

Public to Have Opportunity to Inspect Place on April 4 and 5.

Open house will be held on the fourth anniversary of the CCC at Camp Lancaster, two miles southwest of Denton on Sunday and Monday afternoons April 4, and 5, from 1 to 5 p. m., it has been announced by Lieut. L. H. Anderson, company commander and J. B. Putman, camp superintendent. The camp is open to the general public. A tour of the complete city formed by the camp will be held Sunday afternon. Monday an inspection will be held between the hours of 1 to 2 p. m. A ten mile inspection tour of demonstrational projects under the soil improvement association will be held at 2 p. m.

The CCC was established April 5, 1933 and Camp Lancaster began field work on Aug 1, 1934. To date the camp has terraced 572 acres of sloping land on Saline, Seward and Lancaster county farms. Diversion ditches amounting to 46,168 feet have been made; 25 permanent gully checks have been built, 4,579 temporary gully checks, the setting of 121,230 square yards of sod and re-establishing grass on land taken out of cultivation and on gullied areas and the planting of 619,300 trees. Operative agreements have been signed on 53 farms, calling for the instigation of crop rotation, use of cover crops, gully control, pasture management, retiring of badly eroded areas and planting to grass or trees and construction, where practical, of farm ponds.

G. M. SITDOWNS BRING JOBLESS TO 100,000

(Continued from Page 1.)

changed shifts in the captive plant at regular hours to circumvent the problem of feeding the men. Negotiations were in progress on a settlement.

The strikes brought to six the number of sitdowns since the corporation and the United Automobile Workers arrived at an agreement on March 22 for the peaceful settlement of labor disputes.

Four hundred thousand soft coal miners commemorated institution of the eight hour day while an apprehensive, strike weary industrial world faced the possibility of another widespread strike.

Their leader, John L. Lewis, said that unless operators capitulate to wage and hour proposals offered them in a new working contract, there would be no resumption of bituminous mine operations Friday.

Negotiations between heads of the United Mine Workers and coal producers continued in New York in an effort to avert what would be the biggest industrial tie up in the prolonged wave of strikes.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan asserted he would press "day and night" for solution to the Chrysler strike. A conference engaging corporation officials and United Automobile Workers representatives will resume Friday at Lansing.

Murphy defended his intercession and warned those who suggest strongarm tactics to solve Michigan's labor problems they would have to get another man for the job.

A strike, ostensibly planned to embrace 30,000 workers in San Francisco's bay district got under way. Sixty workers on a gutter project were the first to strike, a union leader reported.

Disputants in the month old Firestone Tire & Rubber company strike were to renew attempts to end the deadlock which has kept 10,000 workers idle.

PITTSBURG, Kas. (UP). More than 100 persons are marching from Pittsburg to Girard, Kas., where they plan to hold a sitdown strike in the Crawford county courthouse in protest against the removal of men over 65 years of age from relief rolls and the failure to issue work orders to many persons certified on relief.

ASK TAX PENALTIES REFUND

Two claims totaling a few cents more than $130 for refund on delinquent tax penalties payments were filed Thursday in the city clerk's office by the Midwest Building & Loan association. The claims, signed by Emil F. Boehmer, set forth that the sums were paid under protest after bill No. 1, delinquent tax bill, went into effect, but before City Treasurer Cornell started accepting payments under the new law. One claim is for $112.38 and the other for $17.88. Cornell said he would confer with City Attorney Laughlin before action is taken on the claims.

A few pennies a day MAKE POSSIBLE Automatic Hot Water

For instant comfort in time of illness and scores of other uses!

Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Company
"FRIENDLY EFFICIENT SERVICE AT LOW RATES"

ROBERT HICKMAN IS CAUGHT IN HOLDUP

"Borrows" Taxicab, Robs Liquor Store, Captured by Grand Island Police.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP). Police held Robert Hickman, 31, Thursday after what officers described as a series of depredations Wednesday night. They said he robbed a taxicab driver, appropriated his cab and robbed the Schuff liquor store.

Police Chief Harry Moore struck Hickman's head with a revolver when officers confronted him in the liquor store. Moore said he resisted arrest with two pistols.

Jess Fleshman, cab driver, told authorities Hickman hired his taxi Wednesday at the Union Pacific depot and instructed him to drive to the western edge of Grand Island. There, he said, the man bound him and ordered him to remain in the back seat of the car.

Taking Fleshman's cap, Hickman drove back downtown, the taxi operator said, and left him in the car with instructions to stay there. Fleshman wriggled out and called police.

Police Chief Moore said Hickman had in his possession $52.95 taken from the liquor store's cash drawer after he held up the clerk, Lawrence Nonemann, and $5 taken from the cab driver. Police said he had a Nebraska prison record and was wanted at York for a hardware store robbery and an auto theft March 17.

Moore said Hickman admitted the York thefts.

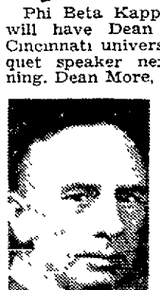
INGRAM ADMITS THEFT.

George Ingram pleaded guilty Thursday in municipal court to a petty larceny charge and was fined $25 and costs. He was arrested March 31 after he had taken a $1 shirt and $1 79 wrench from Ward's.

DEAN L. T. MORE TO SPEAK

Former Nebraskan at Banquet and Convocation.

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi will have Dean L. T. More of Cincinnati university as their banquet speaker next Tuesday evening. Dean More, former Nebraska physicist and now head of a graduate college, will also address the convocation that morning at the Temple at which elections to the two honorary societies will be announced.



Dean L. T. More.

His convocation topic is "A Place for Productive Scholarship in a University." He will speak at the banquet on "The Character and Influence of the Hon. Robert Boyle."

KNIGHTS SPECIAL MEETING

Supreme Council Representative Coming Friday.

"The Knights' Crusade Advances," will be the topic of Robert MacKenzie, special representative of the Knights of Columbus supreme council, New Haven, Conn., at a special meeting of officers and members under auspices of Fitzgerald council No. 833 Friday at 8 p. m. at the C. Y. O. hall, 18th and J.

State and local council representatives have been invited to attend the meeting from Wahoo, Columbus, David City, Beatrice, Grand Island, York and Omaha.

Mr. MacKenzie will describe progress made in the Knights' Crusade established in January as an international movement of the Knights of Columbus to realign and intensify forces of the fraternity in its constant combat against communism, atheism, family destruction and other subversive influences. The committee in charge includes Charles G. Walter, chairman, Paul Guaghan and M. T. McLaughlin.

AT CHILDREN'S THEATER

"Mary Poppins" to Be Given on Saturday.

"Mary Poppins," a comical fantasy, will be the play presented by the Children's theater Saturday at the Temple. The setting of the play is in a wealthy American home. Two children, Michael and June, have a magical nurse maid, Mary Poppins. They have many adventures including a magical shopping tour with their nurse maid. In one act the entire cast is suspended several feet in the air, buoyed up by laughing gas. The cast includes:

Jane ..... Betty Widner
Michael ..... Norman Wait
Mrs. Banks ..... Portia Boston
Katie ..... Vera Mae Peterson
Mary Poppins ..... Lucille Joern
Bert ..... Waldemur Mueller
Waiter ..... Bob Ager
Mr. Wiggs ..... S Donald Giffen
Miss Persimmons ..... Virginia Amos
Butcher ..... Robert Johnson
Fish manager ..... Gines Gabarron
Fannie ..... Virginia Nolte
Annie ..... Fern Bornemier
Mrs. Corey ..... Nana Jane Moore
Bear ..... Art Ball
Penguin ..... George Blackstone
Lion ..... Harmon Rider
Mr. Banks ..... John Aeschbacher

SPEAK ON IRRIGATION.

Prof. E. E. Brackett, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering in the University of Nebraska agricultural college, and Ivan D. Wood, state extension agent in agricultural engineering, spoke on the general subject of wells and irrigation before the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce Thursday noon. Prof. Brackett declared that nowhere else in the United States, so far as he knows, can irrigation wells be sunk as cheaply and easily as in the Platte Valley.

HADSELL'S TRAVELS.

Travels on $1,000 and covering 16 countries in a little more than a year was the subject of a talk Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. by G Coral Hadsell. He started out on $800 and earned $200 on boats while making the jaunt. He was in Europe, New Zealand. Australia, China, Manchuria, and Japan. The meeting was of the Knife and Fork club and a musical program was furnished by Ruth Jayne Murray, vocalist, with Mildred Gergen at the piano.

GREEN DENIES GUILT.

Max Green pleaded not guilty Thursday in municipal court to a charge of receiving stolen property. Preliminary hearing was set for April 9 and bond fixed at $1,000. Green was arrested Monday after a raid at his home, 321 So. 19th st. Detectives confiscated a quantity of meat which they claimed was part of the loot taken in the robbery of the H. J. Amen grocery store.

RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back at Druggists. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

FOR CRACKED SKIN BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES get Cuticura- SOOTHES FAST HELPS HEAL

FREE SAMPLE write "Cuticura" Dept. 37 Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

STOP THAT COLD THE FIRST DAY!

Give It No Chance to Survive Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!

Let no cold get the start on you! The so-called "common cold" is the start of more serious trouble than anything else.

The moment a cold appears, act to kill it, not merely to suppress it!

Depend on no half-way measures. A cold, being an internal infection, must be got at from the inside.

Treat a cold with a cold preparation, not with a medicine good for all kinds of ailments.

The treatment you want is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Bromo Quinine is a cold tablet, made *expressly* for the treatment of colds.

It is also internal treatment and of four important effects.

First, Bromo Quinine opens the bowels, a desirable step in the treatment of colds.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. The sugar-coated are exactly the same as the regular, except that the tablets are coated with sugar for palatability.

Take no chances with *any* cold! The moment you feel a cold coming on, go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours. That procedure will usually break up a cold the first day and that's the speed you want.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Ask for, and insist upon, Grove's Bromo Quinine

The small cost may save you dollars in medical bills.

Margaret Sullavan says Luckies are the answer for her throat

"I am not sure which is more critical—a Broadway audience or the movie microphones. At any rate, whether in Hollywood or New York, an actress has to be certain that her performances are always up to the peak. And that means being careful of the voice and throat. That's why, though I enjoy smoking thoroughly, I try to use judgment in the cigarette I choose. When I first began smoking, Luckies were my choice, because I found this light smoke advisable for my throat. And that's as true today as ever. Luckies are still my standby."

Margaret Sullavan

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Sullavan verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

VICTOR LEVINE GOING WITH FATHER HUBBARD

Omaha Scientist to Study Eskimo Diet as Tuberculosis Preventive.

SALT LAKE CITY. (UP). An Arctic island where Eskimo children subsist on animal fats and seal oil and never suffer tuberculosis, drew the attention of Dr. Victor Levine, Creighton university scientist who is seeking a cure for the disease.

He announced he would accompany Father Bernard J. Hubbard, the "glacier priest explorer," to the northland this spring

Their laboratory will be lonely King island, off the northernmost tip of Alaska. Father Hubbard is going there to study Eskimo means of travel across ice floes. He is planning an expedition in 1938 farther north, in search of an undiscovered land that he believes lies somewhere between Alaska and the north pole. In 18 months he hopes to learn from King Island Eskimos the best modes of traveling across the Arctic wastes to his goal.

Dr. Levine, who received Columbia university's award for outstanding service to humanity, will spend his time on the island studying the natives' diet. Seal oil, one of the chief items, is rich in vitamin D and the doctor thinks there may be some connection between that and the absence of tuberculosis among the people.

The expedition will sail from Seattle May 20. Kenneth Chisholm, former Santa Clara university student; Edgar Levin, San Francisco, and Bernard Stanley, Santa Clara undergraduate, will accompany the priest and scientist.

MALLON

WASHINGTON.—A bitter hater of price spiralists is Agriculture Secretary Wallace. When federal reserve boarder Eccles denounced their current dirty work, Mr. Wallace immediately doubted the denunciation. He implied these inflation-makers are helping to cause a vicious spiral and the situation is getting into the clouds.

Mr. Wallace did not name any inflationary propagandists, but gave his hearers reason to believe he would like to get his hands on one.

Just a friendly tip, he might walk out of his office door, turn the corner and go down the corridor to his U. S. departemnt of agriculture office of information, press service, from which announcements have come lately with the following official headlines:

"Higher hog prices expected this summer."

"Higher spring lamb prices than last year forecast."

"Cattle prices expected to average above 1936."

"Expect world wheat prices to continue at high levels."

—And three or four others similarly contributing the only concrete evidence of inflationary propaganda now being circulated in Washington.

Such governmental predictions of future prices are extremely rare. The government has always been content to estimate crops to the best of its ability, but generally leaves speculative price interpretation to unofficial speculators.

Just why it has joined the inflationists in this instance is not clear to some who think they know many things going on in the agriculture department

Economists who have analyzed the announcements say there is reasonable ground for the predictions, but that they do not contain convincing proof.

Some are inclined to suspect lack of co-ordination between Mr. Wallace and his assistants. Others suggest that perhaps Mr. Wallace and his helpers are playing the same game as Commerce Secretary Roper and Labor Secretary Perkins on sitdown strikes. Mr. Roper denounces them on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's, while Miss Perkins defends them Tuesday's, Thursday's and Saturdays. On Sunday's everyone gets a rest.

By denouncing price spiralists and permitting his department to predict higher future prices, Mr Wallace certainly is following out the best traditions of his long and firm stand in favor of both curtailment and expansion of farm production.

After all, there is nothing safer in politics than being on both sides of a question.

Governmental boosting of price hopes is all the more remarkable because the long sought goal of agricultural prices apparently has been reached. Since the war, all agricultural relief programs have been devised to achieve parity. That is, everyone has been seeking to give the farmers the same price ratio with manufacturing products as existed in 1909-'14. The theory was that the farmer should have a price for his products comparable with the change in the prices of things he buys.

The AAA experts here figure that farm prices as a whole reached 98 percent of parity on Feb. 15. On that mid-month date, the index of prices received by farmers stood at 127, while the index of prices paid was fixed at 129.

February prices by commodities, compared with the parity estimates computed for the month, follow:

Commity—	Price	Parity
Cotton, per pound (cents) ..	12 4	16.5
Corn, bushel (cents).....	103 6	85 4
Wheat, bushel (cents)	124 9	117.6
Oats, bushel (cents).....	53 7	53 1
Hay, ton (dollars)	11 84	15 79
Beef cattle, cwt. (dollars)...	6 48	6 93
Hogs, cwt. (dollars) . .	9 19	9 60
Potatoes, bushel (cents)	130.2	92.2

These figures show most of the major crops have achieved the long sought price goal.

Note—Lesser commodities stack up this way:

More than parity—Chickens, wool, veal calves and horses.

The extent of the "spiraling" that has been going on so far is disclosed in current figures from the bureau of labor statistics. These show the cost of living is up about 10 percent over this time last year, while farm prices are up about 25 percent.

Actual figures for the weeks ending March 20 this year and last were:

	This yr	Last yr
Farm prices	94 4	76 7
Foods	87.9	79.8
Manufacturing	85 6	78 8
All	87 6	79.3

(1926 equals 100).

What this means is: Despite the socalled inflation, prices are yet substantially below a 1926 "normal," but it may not be long before people again start talking about the high cost of living. Some prices are going faster than others. Salaries and fixed incomes (pensions, dividends, etc.) do not fluctuate appreciably

No one, not even the agriculture department, is predicting where prices will go or how it will all work out in the end, if there is one.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

Political Trend In Communistic Mexico Reminds McKelvie of Many Of The New Deal's Objectives

There is a great similarity between what Mexico is doing politically and what the United States is doing or proposing to do declared Sam R. McKelvie, speaking before the Lions club Thursday on impressions gained on his recent trip to Mexico.

"It is as if the pattern of our new deal had been taken from theirs," he said.

"All of it is being done in the most high minded manner, and high handed too.

"The whole program is purely communistic. Mr. Trotsky found homage there and is carrying on his propaganda, not only there but in our own country. Outside of Washington, it is the mecca on this continent for those of so called liberal political thought. Frequently we heard this, 'Uncle Sam is sitting on a powder barrel and doesn't know it.'"

The agrarian land law of Mexica, McKelvie said, is redistribution of the land by government edict.

"We got a faint inkling," he said, "that political influence is a factor. In some cases the farmer who loses the land is promised compensation. It is only a promise but it helps to mollify him for the moment. If the peons do not work the land they lose it, but not back to the fellow from whom they took it. The government gets it."

The labor laws used in Mexico should interest Nebraska farmers, he declared.

"Farm labor in Mexico is all unionized," he said. "If the boss wants to fire his hired hand he thinks twice. It is more probable that he thinks twice before hiring him for it costs three months pay to let him go. Also if he has a crew of men they may be called out any minute by the head of the central union who lives in a city. We saw it happen twice. No matter how important the work or the emergency of the harvest, out they go. It is a racket, reeking with graft, and the government approves it, or at least acquiesces. Again, how like our own beloved country."

McKelvie said he believed Mexico was prosperous but not progressing, the prosperity resulting from the generous government spending policy with more or less juggling of the medium of exchange, strengthened by a heavy income from tourists.

"The reason that permanent progress is sure to be halting and slow," he said, "is that increasing taxes and the land and labor laws are completely discouraging to investors who could and would develop the natural resources. No one feels sure that what he owns today will be worth anything tomorrow, if indeed it is not taken from him outright."

WANT AD IS A CONTRACT

Finder of Dog Given Reward by Court.

DETROIT. (AP). A reward offered in a lost and found ad constitues a contract, Judge Ned Smith ruled in awarding a $90 judgment to Victor Fowler, milkman, against Mrs. W. C. Edmiston of Ralston, Neb., dog fancier. Fowler found Mrs. Edmiston's beagle champion, Merry Hicks, in a Detroit yard March 4. The dog had strayed from the Detroit kennel club show. Fowler charged Mrs. Edmiston paid only $10 of a $100 reward offered in a classified ad.

JAW HURT IN CRASH.

Harry Babcock, 42, of 1127 So 22nd, suffered jaw injuries early Thursday when the car he was driving collided at 16th and D with another machine driven by L. C. Oberle, 1430 M. Altho the car driven by Oberle upset after the crash, he escaped uninjured.

OPPOSE CHANGE IN COURT

Catholic Leader Says It Is Bulwark of Liberty.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP). The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, dean of Georgetown university, told delegates of the National Catholic Education association meeting Wednesday night that the "instinctive Catholic impulse" is to oppose any change in the supreme court. Father Parsons said the supreme court has "proven to be the bulwark, under the constitution, of our religious and civic liberties."

In an earlier address, the Rev. Carl P. Hensler, Pittsburgh, said the state has done a poor job of handling the economic situation to the best public interest because of the tyranny of the financial overlords.

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

NOTICE! Because we were unable to accomodate the large crowds we have arranged to continue the

Motion Picture and Lecture on "Health and Beauty Thru Scientific Support"

In Our Third Floor Auditorium FRIDAY, APRIL 2ND 2:30 P. M.

(No Charge, of Course)

For Women Only!

An educational and dramatic illustrated lecture, sponsored by the makers of Camp Supports. Every woman is invited to see this motion picture as an important step in health education.

Miss Frances Brown, Camp Representative, Will Be in Our Corset Department To Advise You As To The Correct Style Support for Your Needs.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Announcing . . . Miss McInerney Kleinert's Expert Who Will Be In Our Notion Dept. Friday and Saturday To Tell You How To Be Slim Without Discomfort.

Kleinert's BRAFORMS 1.00 and 1.50

Exceedingly popular Two-in-One Garment. A perfect bra and dress shields all in one. Of fine durable net and mesh. Shoulder straps and waist are adjustable. Sizes 32 to 40.

Garter Belts . . . Lace, crepe and brocade garter belts by Kleinert. Two and four inch widths with back section of elastic. Tearose Small medium and large sizes. 1.00 and 50c

Sani-Scant . . . Fits sleekly, with a generous protection panel. Pinning tabs eliminate need of belt. By Kleinert 1.00

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

GLASSES COMPLETE 7.45

For Either Near or Far

For Friday and Saturday only we feature this outstanding value—Attractive, youthfully designed glasses that put stylish spring eyewear within reach of all at this low price. Take advantage of this offer today!

Use Your Charge Account!

Street Floor.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial and Intensive Special Courses Day and Evening Sessions. Students Admitted Daily. Gregg taught also.

Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Insurance Bldg. B2161. 11th & O Sts. Lincoln, Neb.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

2 for 1 SALE OF WALLPAPER

Special for Friday and Saturday!

Regular 10c WALLPAPER	Regular 15c WALLPAPER	Regular 29c WALLPAPER	Regular 39c WALLPAPER
2 Rolls 10c	2 Rolls 15c	2 Rolls 29c	2 Rolls 39c

Sold with Borders and Bands to Match Sidewalls!

SCREEN ENAMEL The kind that stays black. Special ..... 37c Qt.

SEMI-GLOSS Interior and Se. -gloss. All popular colors. W shable. 2.39 Gallon GOLD S—Second Floor.

4-Hr. SPAR VARNISH Clear varnish that gives a high gloss. Mar-proof. For floors and woodwork .... 1.49 Gal.

Sport... Coats For those "Young in Years" and the "Young in Spirits" 9.75

In New York, London, Hollywood . . . everywhere young men are wearing sport coats with slacks to match. We have a complete showing of bold and quiet plaids perfectly tailored in the newest styles.

Slacks.... to Contrast 4.95

Plaids or checks in grays, tans browns and the new "blues" . . ideal companions for the sport coats above. See them!

GOLD'S—Men's Store...11th St

It's a Relief to Put On A Pair of Ralston Shoes

They're Stylish! They're Comfortable! They're Serviceable! 3.45 (A Few at 4.85)

AA to D

A large array of lasts and patterns in blacks, browns and whites. Ralston Shoes are Union Made by Expert Craftsmen!

GOLD'S—Men's Store . . . 11th St.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES Toddlers' SUITS AND DRESSES Reg. 1.25 to 2.95 1/3 OFF Reg. Prices

Broken sizes of 1 to 4 years. Beautiful materials and styles in bright spring shades, prints and combinations. Linens, piques, broadcloths, poplins etc.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

CANDY Woodward's Cream DINNER RINGS 1/2 Lb. 16c

Hershey KISSES 1/2 Lb. 13c

Vanilla Butter Creams 1/2 Lb. 30c 1 Lb. 59c

Old Fashioned Creams .... 1/2 Lb. 9c

Woodward's Pure Sugar Sticks . .. 1/2 Lb. 11c

Jumbo Peanuts, Hot and Butter Toasted 1/2 Lb. 11c

.... GOLD'S—Street Floor.

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Women's New Sport Oxfords Sizes 3 to 9 Widths AAA to C

Colors to Match Your Outfits

1.95 2.95 3.95

We're showing the finest selection of Great Scott, Active Maid, Tarsel Tred and other well known brands. Smart and comfortable styles at moderate prices!

● Blue ● Beige ● Gray ● White ● Brown

GOLD'S—Basement.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Oneida Community TUDOR PLATE With Peggy Hostess Chest

PEGGY TUDOR'S RADIO OFFER 71 PIECES FOR EIGHT Silver Plated Tray Value $12.50 Tarnish-Proof Chest ... $5.00 All for $39.75 ON BUDGET TERMS

● Set Contains

● 16 Teaspoons ● 8 Dessert Spoons ● 8 Knives (Hollow Handled) ● 8 Forks ● 8 Salad Forks ● 1 Butter Knife ● 8 Ind. Butter Spreaders ● 8 Ice Teaspoons ● 3 Tablespoons ● 1 Cold Meat Fork ● 1 Gravy Ladle ● 1 Sugar Spoon

"Madelon" and "Elaine" Patterns

FREE! With each chest of Tudor Plate you will also receive a Peggy Tudor Book "How to be a Popular Hostess"

Other Sets

26 Pc. Service for 6	14.75
32 Pc. Service for 6	17.75
34 Pc. Service for 8	19.50
42 Pc. Service for 8	23.50

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Gold's First to Present ANDREE CREATIONS "Ring In" New Jewelry Style! 1.00

Gay Beads in the brightest of colors are used to make new designs in jewelry. See the sporting little wooden bells slung on elastic cord in Necklaces clips and bracelets! Hand made and exclusively designed by Andree

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Utility CABINETS All Wood 3.95

For lingerie, sewing, shoes . . . for many uses in every home. Maple or walnut finish. As illustrated

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Coronation Lamps With Ash Tray and Cigarette Box to match. An attractive table lamp in white and colors with gold trimmed paper parchment shade

A modern style ash tray of translucent alabaster and a smartly styled metal cigarette box. The set complete. 2.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor

The Last Two Days! Friday and Saturday Housewares Fair (Second Floor) Food Carnival (Second Floor) Appliance Show (Fifth Floor)

For Ironing Boards! Pad and Cover Sets Reg. 69c 49c

Have a fine ironing surface with a sani-slip cover. You'll have no wrinkles, no bumps, no lacing, or tieing! Elastic slip-on style

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Washing Machine Covers . . . . only 1.00

To fit any round washer. Keep it clean and ready for use with one of these handy washing machine covers!

GOLD'S—Second Floor

WE WILL TRADE A NEW 109.50 DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE . . . for the oldest Gas Stove now in use in Lincoln. Register at Gold's . . . 5th Floor.

Seal Sac . . . Wonder Bags That Do A Hundred Things for YOU!

8x9 In. 55c 7½x12 In. 80c 12x12 In. 1.00

Original transparent and unbreakable Seal Sacs with zipper top. Made of Enduro-Tex treated silk, last indefinitely and can be washed and sterilized in boiling water. Keep moisture in . . or out, keeps bread cakes and cookies oven-fresh for days, prevents silver and jewelry from tarnishing etc

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Mr. Spencer, Representing One of the Leading Dinner Ware Importers in This Country, Will Be Here Friday and Saturday With a Complete Line of

English, Bavarian and Japanese Ware

During His Stay You May Select From His Sample Line Any Pattern at

20% Off REGULAR PRICES

Be Sure to Visit Our China Ware Department and Learn About the Various Makes of China Ware and Take Advantage of This Marvelous Savings Opportunity!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the stoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska

EMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

J. C. Seacrest, President
Fred Seacrest, Vice President,
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere

The Associated Press is exclusively titled to the use of all republications all news dispatches credited to it, or t otherwise in the paper, and also the cal news published herein

All rights of republication of special spatches herein also reserved

PRICE BY MAIL
In Nebraska and Northern Kansas

	Sunday	Daily	Both
r Year	$2.50	$4.00	$6.00
x Months	1.50	2.25	2.75
ree Months	1.00	1.25	1.50

To other states: Sunday 12½ cents per onth additional. Daily or Daily and nday 25 cents per month additional

RICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

vening	$ .50 month
vening and Sunday	.80 month
orning and Evening	.90 month
orning, Evening, Sunday	1.15 month

Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
Phone B3333

"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the esources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

Even the proponents of the Roosevelt court reform plan have to admit that Carter Glass at 79 is able to hold his own with the best of the administration propagandists.

The favorite statement of a metropolitan police in a crime case is that a solution will be forthcoming within 24 hours. That is where the triple Easter slaying case stands at the moment.

The depth of a depression is often clearly indicated by reports on railroad revenue. Passenger revenues on the International-Great Northern for February this year amounted to $183,986, as compared with $125,764 in the same month for 1936. For the same month in 1930 the total was $339,657. Passenger revenues for February, present year, are 46.3 percent more than in 1936, but 45.8 percent less than in 1930. The difference in traffic handled in the months mentioned indicates the loss of business as compared with 1930.

A 15 year old high school girl in New York state has been forced to choose between her family and an estate of $60,000 left her by an uncle on condition that she does not live with her relatives. The choice is very difficult. The girl is at an age when her family probably means much to her, and her mother's sympathy, advice and counsel is valuable even tho she may not fully appreciate its value. She is also at an age when money is beginning to have meaning for her and she can readily visualize the clothes and luxuries a sum of this size may mean. The uncle, unwittingly perhaps, has put before this young girl a problem that would cause even an adult some uneasy nights and a great deal of puzzling.

For the week ending March 20 the railroads carried more than three-quarters of a million carloads of freight, or 10,276 more than they carried in the week previous. The movement was 190,418 greater than for the corresponding week of last year, or an increase of 33 1-2 percent. This increase was made at a time when business was worried by labor troubles, when many factories were occupied by strikers and when the future looked less certain than it has at other times. Carloading is one of the real indications of business levels. When there is a good business in other lines carloadings are always heavy. When general business drops off railroad business drops off. Therefore the last week's showing is encouraging.

When the New York drama critics met to select the winner of their award for the year, they did not have great difficulty in choosing. The outstanding candidate was last year's winner, Maxwell Anderson. He had had three plays running in New York theaters during the season. One of these, "High Tor," was selected for the award. It is imaginative and comic, yet poetic in spirit and expression. Anderson is a poet and playwright of unusual gifts. His "Winterset," which won the critics' award last year, was also prominently mentioned for the Pulitzer prize. Another well known Anderson play is "Mary of Scotland." The usually successful dramatist first achieved fame for his part in the writing of "What Price Glory," back in 1924. Since that time he has devoted his time almost entirely to play writing.

When the naval limitation agreement expired on Jan. 1, there still remained a limitation on the size of guns naval vessels may carry. That limitation has gone the way of all such restrictions. It expired April 1 with no hope of renewal. Japan refused to consider extension of any such agreement, and the other powers are anxious to avail themselves of the opportunities under a restrictionless situation. The United States is studying the practicability of installing 16 inch guns on naval vessels, altho opinion is not unanimous on the subject. Experts argue that modern 14 inch guns are fully as efficient as the 16 inch weapons. The limitation which expired on April 1, held guns to the 14 inch size. Just because Japan has refused to renew the agreement is no assurance that the Japs will arm with 16 inch guns. Experts cannot help but see the disadvantages of these huge, slow firing weapons.

OUR COURT CRITICS.

Even a friendly decision by the supreme court does not please administration forces. Two administration senators hold the court's reversal of opinion on the issue of minimum wage laws shows the power of a single member of the court over fundamental issues, and charge that "upon the vacillating judgment and human frailty of a single judge" rests the fate of economic and social legislation. The reference, of course, was to Justice Roberts, whose change of position gave the administration a five to four victory on a much contested issue. Chief Justice Hughes did not escape criticism. Senator Minton held that the chief justice had "not forgotten the many lessons he learned so well in the arena of politics."

Here again is raised the issue growing out of close decisions. Those who would change conditions vacillate in determining how far they would go. Some would require the court to make a unanimous decision. Senator Norris would make it necessary, if a law is to be invalidated, that the court determine that matter by a more than two-thirds majority. In either scheme the power of one man to change action on any law where validity is in question would remains. One justice voting in the minority might have as much power under either scheme as one justice has now.

The fact is that neither in the court nor the congress, nor the white house, is the power over legislation of one man removed. The president may veto legislation passed by a large majority of the congress. It is true that the veto can be overridden, yet it is often more difficult to get votes to override a veto than it is to get them to pass a measure in the first instance. It is entirely conceivable that a one man majority in either house of congress might change the fate of pending legislation. That is true also of the court. If it were required that a decision must be unanimous to invalidate a law the vote of one supreme justice under any scheme might make the effort a failure.

So after all, much of the talk arraigning the supreme court is futile. The law may be changed but the possibility in the end remains the same. It may be that a change of rules would work well. The old scheme has worked well for many years and only under the Roosevelt administration has it become a country wide issue of the first magnitude. The issue now up has been debated in the past, forgotten, and is again revived.

It appears the old rule of sportsmanship about changing the rules in preference to swatting the umpire is being disregarded. An effort is being made to change the rules and at the same time swat the umpire.

NRA ENDS.

The NRA has been gone for a great many months, but its payroll has continued up until the present time. After the act was found unconstitutional and the functions of the organization eliminated, the payroll was trimmed. Slowly but steadily the 5,000 employes were discharged or sent to other jobs. Finally but one woman remained. The work of the NRA was wound up with a survey supposed to cover every aspect of the experiment. That survey was completed by this one person and she has finished the report, closed her desk and has gone on a vacation. Her final pay check under the NRA has been drawn. The NRA demonstrates the enormous cost of bureaus of this sort. Unfortunately most of them do not terminate in such short order. They go on and on, with huge payrolls.

Heads of departments are always battling for new activities. Bureau chiefs who are on the job are anxious to add new activities to those already assigned to them. Thus when congress passes a bill which contemplates an expansion in government authority, bureau chiefs in the various departments put up a fight to gain control of that activity. Having won the fight for their particular department, these chiefs fight among themselves to get the job for their bureau.

There are two reasons for this struggle for responsibilities and increased work. One is that the bureau head and his helpers want their bureau kept alive. The fate of the NRA shows what might happen in a rapidly changing world. After the functions of a bureau have been taken from it, there is always danger that the bureau may be eliminated. Thus bureaus seek more and more activities, and seek to diversify their labors.

At the same time bureau chiefs are anxious to gain power. The thirst for power plagues most of them. They glory in presiding over an ever expanding force, in controlling the destinies of added thousands. Their subordinates are interested, for the larger the bureau, the more sub-chieftainships will be available for them to fill.

The NRA is gone. It took a long time. It might have continued much longer had it not been so conspicuous. Many bureaus, buried and forgotten in vast departments, will continue for a long time before they are found out and eliminated.

A YOUTH MOVEMENT.

The youth movement went into action energetically not a great while ago at Joplin, Mo. As a result of an effort put forth in the Joplin high school by a group of boys and girls Prosecuting Attorney Warden of Jasper county, Mayor Maher of Joplin, Chief of Police Mead of Joplin and John Tryon, the police chief of Carthage, have been indicted on a charge of neglect of duty and misdeed in office. This is a result of the county's special vice investigating grand jury, which has just filed its report. The indictments are under a misdemeanor statute, which provides penalties of fines or jail sentences or both and the forfeiture of office under conviction.

The charge is that gambling conditions in that Missouri county have been appalling and that the law enforcement machinery of the county has failed to function properly. In order to get action an assistant attorney general was called to make an investigation. He aided in the inquiry of the grand jury and is understood to have directed at least a part of the investigation and to have been instrumental in placing the evidence before the grand jury. That body had been at work on the matter since Feb. 18 The total number of indictments returned was 118, running against 62 individuals. Of this number 34 have paid fines amounting to more than $10,000. The prosecuting attorney, the mayor and the two police chiefs pleaded innocence and were released on bond.

The interesting part is that while the first complaints came from the church organizations the matter was taken up by high school boys and girls and enough evidence placed before the authorities to force the calling of a special grand jury.

If such a result can be obtained in a city like Joplin and its surrounding country, it ought not to be difficult to get grand juries any place they may be needed.

FOOTNOTES.

Johns Hopkins university is going out of the football business, says the Des Moines Register. It will quit charging admission to athletic contests in which it is the home team, will make no guaranties to visiting teams, and will accept no share of gate receipts when its teams play away from home. A part of the purpose of this step is to expand interest and participation by students in intramural athletics.

Coach Alexander of Georgia Tech, dean of the Southeastern conference football mentors, says he doesn't think the plan will get more candidates out for a place on the Johns Hopkins team, and he mentions in passing that intramural sports don't produce the gate receipts that pay for stadiums and field houses.

Johns Hopkins, however, has been one of those institutions which has looked upon football rather as a sideline than as its major function. Its football team won only one game last year. It would hardly be a record setter as a financial drawing card at the box office next fall. So the sacrifice may be smaller than at first it appears.

But it should not take many seasons to try out the post-graduate of value to football to Johns Hopkins students. In the past their degrees from that institution have been highly respected. Its doctors have done well in practice without gold footballs dangling from their watch chains. They may even manage to get along in the future if the Johns Hopkins plan seems so unattractive to other schools that only intramural sports survive there.

A dance band will probably include a slushpump and a box of teeth. It will also have a front man and a canary. It may be doing a dime grind or it may be on location at a scatter joint. If the band has a gate man it is lucky, and a greasepot would also help. Of course it will need the services of an inkslinger, to arrange the spots. This is English, more or less, and the meanings of the various expressions are explained in American Speech. They are from "A Musician's Word List," compiled by Russell B. Nye of the University of Wisconsin. Translated into more formal English, a slushpump is a trombone and a box of teeth is an accordion. A front man is the leader of a band. (Musicians seldom refer to an organization playing popular music as an orchestra; that word is reserved for units playing classical or semi-classical music, the members of which are known as longhairs.) A canary is a woman vocalist. A dime grind is an engagement played at a dime a dance hall, while on location means an engagement of fairly long duration. A scatter joint is a night club; a gate man is a musician who is so well known that he attracts customers, and a greasepot is an accomplished swing musician. An inkslinger is an arranger and the notes on the sheet music are spots. And this is only part of the well educated musician's vocabulary.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The prevailing sentiments among those who gathered to do honor and say farewell to Monsignor O'Loughlin at the laymen's dinner for him at the Cornhusker Wednesday evening were regret and gratitude. Not only was this evident in the speeches made but at almost every table there were wet eyes, due to the breaking of associations of more than 25 years. A more than ordinarily educated priest—all must spend eight years in study beyond high school—Monsignor O'Loughlin studied four and a half years in Rome after his ordination. He was honored by being chosen chancellor of the diocese by two bishops of Lincoln and several years ago was made a domestic prelate with the title of right reverend monsignor. He maintained cordial relations with the business and professional men of Lincoln who are not of his faith, and among these there is also real regret over his departure.

Candidates called together for an audition by the League of Women Voters at the meeting held at the Lincoln hotel Wednesday evening were given an easy set of questions to answer. The candidates were almost unanimous in agreement on everything except the question relating to pensions for city employes. There was a variance of opinion there. One statement was that the city is now paying $12,000 a year under the old fireman's pension law, which is not now operative as to the newer members of the department. Some of the candidates held that a pension scheme should be devised by employes themselves and the foundation built up from an assessment against their salaries without expense to taxpayers. Others expressed themselves as opposed to any scheme that would add a burden to the taxpayers. Others were less explicit, and made more or less evasive answers. While the ladies did well in assembling the candidates that the people might see and hear them, the feeling was rather general that more important and possibly more embarrassing, questions might have been framed.

Another fatal accident has taken place on East O street, the speedway of the city. The cause of the most recent accident is yet to be determined and may not be charged to high speed, but the fact remains that business men and residents of the O street district find it difficult in the busy hours of the day to get across that highway. Speed there ranges all the way from very slow to 50 miles an hour, and nothing has been done in an effective way to reduce the rate of travel. The latest accident may not have been due to high speed, but the wonder has been for a long time that a greater number of accidents have not occurred there.

When a railroad accident happens these days it is news, even tho it is a mere pileup of freight equipment. The cold fact is that while accidents on the streets and highways and in the air have been taking an increasing human and property toll the accident rate on the railroads have been constantly reduced. Even such accidents as the one that happened in Lincoln, Wednesday night, wherein only property damage was done, are very rare.

Thirty-six years ago April 1 Robert W. McGinnis came to Lincoln to take the agency for the Northwestern railroad. Before that he had been employed by the railroad in various capacities at Fremont and as agent at York. He is still with the railroad. He has seen Lincoln double its population in that term of years and has had a large part in many important state and city matters. He is a veteran in the railway service who expects in the near future to begin enjoying that period of life that comes after the end of strenuous effort. He looks back over the more than three decades of service in Lincoln with this regret: Most of the railroad men who were in charge of traffic for the different roads here at that time have passed on. Only one other is alive, and he long ago retired from railroading. That other is Fred D. Cornell, who was a passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific when Mr. McGinnis came here.

A favorite occupation of many who are interested in municipal politics is that of selecting the two high candidats for mayor and the high 12 candidates for the council. After inspecting a number of guesses made on these possibilities one is inclined to admit that no two political wiseacres look at the situation thru the same color of glass.

In a paragraph published the other day it was stated that R. P. Hutton is superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league. The statement should have read "is a past superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league." He has not held that office for more than a year.

To Battle.

They now to fight are gone;
Armor on armor shone,
Drum now to drum did groan,
To hear was wonder,
That with the cries they make,
The very earth did shake;
Trumpet to trumpet spake,
Thunder to thunder. Drayton.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The latest snow storm caused the local editor of The Journal to remark, "Surely the seasons are changing."

The rush to the Black Hills began to abate, but virtually every county in Nebraska had sent a delegation to the land of promise.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

L. C. Burr was one of the first to see that the removal of discrimination in railroad rates would be a splendid thing for Lincoln and point out that the inevitable result would be the building of a large city here.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The senate committee found that the gamblers did not use money on the legislature and censured Mr. Rosewater for making a charge that it had been used. Just 20 years before a similar report was made and a similar action in regard to Rosewater was indulged in.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The legislature was making an effort to bring its business to an early close.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Lincoln pacifists had their innings, holding a meeting at the First Christian church. A. L. Bixby, A. L. Weatherly and H. H. Harmon urged peaceful measures.

A German community in Polk county resented the report that its people were disloyal to the United States.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Nebraska house engaged in a prolonged struggle over a bridge bill providing for fixed fees for intrastate toll bridges, but finally defeated it 40 to 39.

New conflict was seen in war-torn China as dissension appeared in ranks of the nationalist forces.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. When was the totalizator on which pari-mutuel bets at race-tracks are recorded invented?

A. The totalizator was developed about 30 years ago by Sir George Julius in Australia, but was originally designed to show election returns or how votes were being recorded. It was destined, however, that that would be illegal under the Australian secret ballot, so the machine was never used for such a purpose. It was turned over to the Australian Jockey club, and was first used at the Auckland, New Zealand, races in 1913. Later Henry L. Straus of Baltimore improved the machine, developing the ticket-printing and issuing machine now used at 15 tracks, including Pimlico, Arlington Park, Narragansett Park, Keenland and Santa Anita.

Q. How many are employed in editorial work on newspapers?

A. Approximately 26,000 men and women are employed in editorial capacities by the 2,000 daily newspapers of the United States.

Q. What is the regulation size of a golf ball?

A. The ball shall not be less than 1.69 inches in diameter, and its weight shall not be more than 1.62 ounces avoirdupois.

Q. Who executed the monument to peace in the form of an Indian in the city hall at St. Paul?

A. The war memorial statue of an Indian God of Peace is the work of Carl Milles.

Q. Please give the date of the Bach Festival at Bethlehem, Pa.

A. The Bach Choir will present its 30th festival day May 28 and 29 in the Packer Memorial chapel of Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pa.

Q. What is meant by "the wide people?"

A. It is an expression used in the underworld of London to indicate the denizens of that world.

MEN AND THINGS.

Senator Robinson certainly has earned the honor of being one of the new supreme court judges, a position for which the press boys at Washington say he has long been yearning. A southern democrat with a record of adherence to the doctrine of state's rights, he has deserted such other southern senators as Glass on this issue, and throws his power and influence in support of a presidential plan which contemplates placing on the supreme court bench men who will approve the constitutionality of new deal measures immensely strengthening centralized government.

It begins to look as tho the incensed baseball reporters who cover the spring training activities of the big league clubs are in earnest in dropping Dizzy Dean as their favorite baseball hero. The reporters are now devoting their talents to pouring into the ears of fandom all they can find out about a new pitching phenomenon of tender years, and supplying the fans with material upon which they can chew for many delightful hours. Nobody blames the reporters; they are simply filling an existing demand. Fans are just that way.

The defeat of the Italian volunteers fighting on the side of the insurgents in Spain by Spanish soldiers made up in part of militiamen has been utilized by the other nations of Europe as the occasion for pricking the bubble pride of Signor Mussolini, who recently announced that he had eight million soldiers ready to be unloosed on any nation that trod on his coat-tails. The broader they smile the more irate becomes the Italian dictator. The more often they repeat that the Italian soldiers don't seem very formidable, the harder Mussolini rattles his saber. It may be playing with fire, but the opportunity seems too good to pass up.

The chief trouble with business economics appears to be that it is afflicted with a lot of vicious circles. If the government fixes the minimum amount of wages that industry should pay to employed workers, the higher costs of doing business that would necessarily result will be reflected in higher prices for the things that labor must buy, and if this increase balances the increase in buying power of the worker, he is no better off than before, generally speaking. If an attempt is made to fix prices at a point where profits disapper, the jobs vanish. And there you are.

Investigation of the recent clash between French communists and fascists has shown that it was preceded by an all night debate between the orators, and that it was not until they reached the stage of calling one another liar and assassin that hostilities began. That is one thing about the communist orators one perforce must admire, and that is their lingual endurance. The fact that only a small part of the population believe what they say seems to have no effect upon their activities. It is stated on good authority that 90 percent of the French people believe in neither ism; yet the 10 percent is all we hear from or about.

Sustained Quality Lumber — Contract Building Service
COAL
PAULEY
LUMBER CO. F2373

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

You Need a Remedy For What Have You.

The other day we told how the old school of diagnosis recognized only pathological anatomy—that is, definite changes in form, size, feel, weight, consistence or structure of the organs or tissues, as observed and recorded post-mortem. The new school of diagnosis recognizes pathological physiology—that is, changes in the functions, in other words the symptoms which occur in consequence of injury, fatigue, poisoning, anoxia (oxygen deficiency), infection, strain, faulty posture, nutritional deficiency or degeneration.

The old timer (he is still extant) was and is interested chiefly in the ultimate effects of disease which are apparent to the senses and unquestionable. He was and is likely to scoff at diagnosis based on mere functional changes, and when it comes to treatment he is likely to be a skeptic, what physicians call a therapeutic nihilist, or what we should call a medical fatalist. Surgery, yes, for an operation is nearly as illuminating as a postmortem dissection. But as for everyday remedies, both medicinal and nonmedicinal, the old timer is generally on the skeptical side.

I say the old timer is still extant. Not only that, but his tribe still dominates the practice of medicine and even lays down the principles. The bulk of all current medical literature is the product of old timers. The comparatively rare modern contribution, teaching the new diagnosis and the new therapeutics, receives scant consideration from the old school regime still in control of current medical publications, and as likely as not any such contribution or new departure which does perforce come to the attention of the censors of the old school will be laughed down as fantastic or condemned as dangerous—I am prepared to show the truth and fairness of this reproach, should any responsible physician question it.

For instance, outspoken beriberi (polyneuritis, multiple neuritis), a disease common in Oriental countries where nutritional standards are low, is extremely rare in this country. Beriberi is a nutritional disease, due to deprivation of vitamin B. The characteristic symptoms are weakness in the legs after exertion, palpitation and shortness of breath with slight effort, pain and peculiar sensations (tingling, numbness, paresthesia) in arms and legs similar to the sensations felt by one with alcoholic or arsenical neuritis, and edema (dropsy) in patches or in both legs. In milder cases there may be only weakness in the legs with slight sensory disturbances and slight heart weakness.

In this country, however, a fairly common complaint is weakness in the legs, palpitation or weakness of the heart, lack of vigor, poor digestion, constipation and perhaps "colitis" or intestinal weakness which the victim imagines means "colitis"—a favorite song of the drugless charlatan. In recent years, since the new school of diagnosis has taught physicians the significance of symptoms, thousands of "half sick" individuals have recovered their usual or former good health by supplementing their vitamin poor diet with suitable daily rations of vitamin B, best taken in combination with vitamins G and D.

(Copyright, 1937).

THE PUBLIC MIND.

A Table Rock Farmer of Long Standing Airs a Few of His Grievances.

TABLE ROCK.—I'm all stirred up about our land. We have two 40s 4 miles apart, one with livable improvements. About half of each is broken out, one all except a few acres of high class bottom on Clear creek. The other is half very good upland and the best timber. We have had no orders yet as to what to plant on this one and how much of each. The bottom 40 they found 30 acres farm land and allowed me to plant 13 acres to corn and 5 to conservation crop. I kicked on that and they increased allowance to 14 acres. I am now 84 and don't try to farm at all. A neighbor, a good farmer, works it on the halves, I to take my half in the field. Then I pay 5 cents a bushel for putting my share in the crib on the place.

The past three years' crops have been very poor or nothing. Now there seems to be some prospect of a crop and good prices and I want to plant all to corn. The fact is it's almost impossible to rent it for any other crop. On the upland 40 I had 8 acres in alfalfa for many years and I was able to handle most of it and sell the balance. Then I had 8 acres of sweet clover for many years. The renter would agree to put my share of it in stack but never did. I could have had it in corn and divided 12 rows and could start husking anytime. We would each get our share, but it's not possible to get a piece put in little portions of different crops and divided right and I don't live on the land and keep a team or stock and I need all I can get from the land, which has been very little. The land is a nuisance but I don't want to sell it in face of a possible inflation, risking the loss of the money.

And speaking of sitdown strikes, if I owned a manufacturing plant and sitdowners took possession of it if I'd catch 1,000 live skunks and turn 'em in on 'em. I'll bet they'd move out quick.

C. W. CHAMBERS.

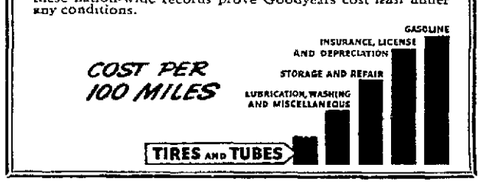
"It takes nine tailors to make a man."

"Yes, that's why so few attain manhood now."

WE'LL BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THIS ABOUT TIRES!

THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!

Charted here are average maintenance costs obtained from fleet owners operating hundreds of cars on Goodyear Tires. Note that a full set of Goodyears costs only about one-fifth as much as gas—from one-quarter to one-half as much as other routine expenses. Ratios may vary somewhat in your case depending upon roads, climate and how fast you drive, but these nation-wide records prove Goodyears cost least under any conditions.



HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S "THE BEST TIRE"?

Ask the public who uses all makes and judges them by results. You'll find the public's verdict in the fact it has been true for 22 years "more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!"

THE least of all expenses in running a car today is the best tires you can buy—Goodyear Tires! So say the nation's largest fleet operators.

Their accurate expense records, charted above, show that repairs and garaging alone cost three times as much per mile—gasoline five times as much—as a full set of Goodyears costs you!

A price for every purse

Goodyear Tires are most economical to buy because they give the most miles for your money. Goodyears are priced today in several different classes — enabling you to buy exactly the amount of tire-service that fits your need!

Choose any Goodyear with confidence, for all are built to protect our good name. All have the greater grip and safety of center traction. All have the quick-stopping All-Weather type tread. All are built with Supertwist Cord in every ply—the finest blowout protection in any tire!

Why take chances on worn-out rubber when safe new Goodyears — the world's best tires — are the smallest expense in operating your car?

SPRUCE UP YOUR CAR FOR SPRING!
You can buy GOODYEAR Quality and Value in these timely needs:

AUTO POLISH	RADIATOR HOSE
TOP DRESSING	POLISHING CLOTHS
TOUCH-UP ENAMEL	UNDER-FENDER ENAMEL
RUNNING BOARD MATS	FLOOR MATS
FAN BELTS	SPARK PLUGS

—and many other accessories
There's a Goodyear Battery now!

Look for this sign WHERE TO BUY
If a nearby Goodyear dealer or Goodyear Service Store is not listed, look in Classified Telephone Directory under "Goodyear Tires"

GOODYEAR TIRES

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
KINSEY TIRE & PARKING CO.
1400 M Street

BRT OIL CO. 300 West P St.
FLEETWING SERV. STA. 57th & O St.
COMMUNITY COAL & OIL 6th & So. St.
JOHNS GARAGE 10th & Charleston
COREY FUEL & OIL CO.
WARD ANDERSON STATIONS

WOODLAWN—THOMPSON SERVICE STATION
DAVEY—C. A. NEFF
PLEASANT HILL—WM. MARISKA
HICKMAN—HICKMAN MOTOR CO.
HOLLAND—HOLLAND HDWE. & IMPLT. CO.
KRAMER—PRUCHA RADIO SHOP
MALCOLM—ALLEN BROS. GARAGE
MARTEL—BRANDT MOTOR CO.
MILFORD—REDIGER CHEV. CO.
RAYMOND—RAYMOND AUTO CO.
RFD No. 1 ROCA—LEW TATE
ALVO—ARTHUR DINGES
BALLAM—M. J. ROCKE
EMERALD—HERMAN VOLSTEDT
COLLEGE VIEW—GOTFREDSON MOTOR CO.
STAPLEHURST—ANSON OARS
BEAVER CROSSING—R. & W. CHEVROLET CO.
GARLAND—J. C. ARMSTRONG
PALMYRA—CHRIS SORENSON
SEWARD—SEWARD BATTERY CO.
UTICA—BERGUTER'S GARAGE
GEESHAM—BERGUTER GARAGE
ALRORA—C. A. NEWMAN MOTOR CO.
HAMPTON—FARMERS COOP OIL CO.
STROMSBURG—NORDBERG BROS.
ALEXANDRIA—CANE BROS.
DESHLER—DESHLER MOTOR CO.
FRANKLIN—FRANKLIN MOTOR CO.
GENEVA—MINERT TIRE SHOP
HEBRON—ARCHER TIRE SHOP
SUTTON—R. B. WIARD GARAGE
ADAMS—ADAMS OIL CO.
MILLIGAN—JAS. BORS
AVOCA—JORGENSON SERV. STA.
CRETE—A. & B. SERVICE
FLAWOOD—HILLSIDE GARAGE
FRIEND—ROUSH BROS.
TECUMSEH—YODER'S TIRE SERVICE
WILBER—ALTMAN'S GARAGE
WILBER—JAS. BORS

CHARLIE POUTS WHILE PAULETTE WALKS OUT

Makes Pictures Too Slow for French Gal; Tested for Southern Film.

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Copyright, 1937, by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

HOLLYWOOD.—When this column predicted, a month or so ago, that Charlie Chaplin was thru with motion picture activity, there was an avalanche of protest from persons on the Chaplin pay roll, who assured us we were dead wrong; that Chaplin was going full steam ahead with "Regency," the silent comedian's first talkie production in which Paulette Goddard was to be starred; that he had just invested $13,000 in new sound equipment, and that the only decent thing left for us to do was to grovel in the dust of an apology. But we were right. Chaplin has shelved all work on "Regency" and is refusing to discuss plans for another picture. Of course, there is a story behind the news.

PAULETTE GODDARD.

Paulette Goddard and Chaplin have not been getting on very well during past months. Paulette is exceedingly ambitious and impatient to attain the position she deserves in picture work. Charlie promised to do all he could to help by making her the star of all his productions. His maximum output is one picture per three years, and to date Paulette has appeared in "Modern Times" only.

A few days ago she was approached by David Selznick to play an important role in "Gone With the Wind." Her tests were excellent and Selznick wished to sign her there and then. But there was the matter of Chaplin and "Regency" to be considered. After much bickering, with Paulette threatening to walk out, not only of future Chaplin films, but out of his private life as well, the temperamental comedian halted preparations on "Regency" and infirmed Miss Goddard she could do as she wished.

This writer now makes another prediction—that the Chaplin-Goddard romance will soon be over. Twice within three months Paulette has stalked angrily from the Chaplin home, vowing she is thru with him. The last occasion was fairly serious, as there was another man involved—a well known bachelor composer who offered his hand, heart, fortune and name to the pretty brunet. The next quarrel will be the end, particularly if Paulette gets the role in "Gone With the Wind," in which case she will be able to stand on her own feet, from a career point of view.

Notes from a gadabout's dairy. . . . Errol Flynn refuses to return to Hollywood unless Warner Brothers pay him a bonus of $30,000. The last time it was $20,000. . . . Kay Francis is getting soft. She actually said hello to a visitor on the set of "One Hour of Romance." . . . The ranee of Sarawak is convinced that Hollywood is a crazy place—but aren't we all? . . . Willie Wyler has a failure-proof system of handling stars who misbehave on his set. He walks out. This treatment so surprised Ruth Chatterton during the making of "Dodsworth," when she tried to act a scene her way instead of the director's, that she was a very tractable girl for the rest of the production.

Charles Laughton and Alexander Korda quarreled over Laughton's interpretation of the Roman emperor in "I, Claudius," which is the real reason work on the picture has been halted, and not the serious injuries supposedly sustained by Leading Lady Merle Oberon in a London auto crash. . . . Darryl Zanuck, who is paying the quintuplets $250,000 for three pictures, is worried because the famous five, now nearing their third birthday, talk very little and very badly. But there is no cause for undue apprehension. The need for speech between twins, triplets and, of course, quintuplets, is rendered superfluous by constant proximity. . . . John Medbury tells the story of the screen actress who rang for her maid and said, "I haven't had my exercise for today. Bring me my contract; I want to tear it up."

COULD LENGTHEN LIFE SPAN

Advantage Should Be Taken of Medical Knowledge.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The average length of human life could be stretched another 10 years, Dr. Thomas Parran said, if advantage were taken of available medical knowledge.

Dr. Parran, surgeon general of the United States public health service, said that in the last 80 years the average length of life of men has increased from 38 to 61 years and of women from 40 to 64 years.

"I feel confident another 10 years could be added to the life expectancy," he said, "entirely aside from the possibility of discovering an effective preventative for cancer or major heart diseases."

Diseases of the heart cause mare deaths than any other affliction of mankind, he explained, the death rate being more than double that of cancer. While no effective general treatment is available, he said many cases are being successfully treated and the length of life prolonged. "Great progress in reducing the incidence of heart disease will be made in the present drive to control and eradicate syphilis, since syphilis is the cause of a large percentage of heart ailments," Dr. Parran added.

BEAT WELFARE WORKER

CHICAGO, (AP). Police arrested George Mazor, 37, after he had beaten George Carter, a welfare worker, into unconsciousness. Mazor said Carter was instrumental in removing him from relief rolls.

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—The flossy and intimate night clubs have discovered that their orchestras and bar tenders can be more than mere dispensers of tunes and tipples. They can, indeed, bring much romantic feminine patronage by that quality known as It.

The gossip tattlers are often stressing the attachment of some debutante for a musician or Harvard boy turned drink jiggler. As a result, these employes are being selected as much for their looks as for ability. And there are some first rate Robert Taylors among them.

Incidentally, it is noticed that the Weissmuller hair cut, or rather lack of cut, is quite the bang among the heart flutterers. A sort of long bob. Between tunes, the musicians now join the ladies at their tables—an intimacy once strictly taboo.

And at almost every bar there is perched a girl or so who patently drops in just for a tete-a-tete with the mixers. The old beer hall formula reversed. The hired ladies used to be used to entice the men. Just another shift in a world whose one permanency is change.

It would be difficult to think of a more aptly named race horse than one named by Kay Hamlin, a Walt Disney representative. The gee gee's name is Snap Judgment by Chance Shot out of Unconcerned. And pursuing the name theme it would again be difficult to find a more romantic moniker than that of Richard Lockridge, the drama critic. How Laura Jean Libbey would have pounced on that one. It suggests wavy hair, Byronic collar and soulful eyes.

No. 1 Lonely Heart: A neighbor has a Fritzi Scheff-looking Swiss maid whose only recreation during her five years here is a once a week visit to a glittering Broadway cafeteria where she sits all evening over a cup of coffee, just watching the crowds.

Harlem's most opulent apartment house, The Dunbar—honoring the Dayton, O., Negro poet Paul Laurence Dunbar — houses some of the most celebrated of the colored folk. It is an impressive structure, a Rockefeller creation, with all the white folk appointments, even to uniformed elevator operators and hot-cha door flunkies. Bill Robinson lives there. Also Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Adelaide Hall and the colored cartoonist E. Simms Campbell. The Dunbar has room for housing 5,000.

The solemn looking Donald Ogden Stewart is among those widely sought as dinner guests in Hollywood and New York, between which he migrates. He is considered the perfect clown of the dining rooms—the exploiter of a dry chaff wit that soon has everybody in the proverbial stitches. He melts the starchiness of the dinner formality and is likely to incite, by expert kidding, some dowager to high jinks in the sudden belief she is quite a one. Stewart is a product of Columbus, O., and is a crony of another highly bespoke for his comedy, Robert Benchley. In our town Benchley would be called "a card."

The most salable wit in New York is spawned around midnight at Lindy's. Here gather the gag men of radio and screen, the monologists of vaudeville and the belt coated wise crackers of Tin Pan Alley, and the like. It is a rough and ready battledore and shuttlecock of raw humor—out when picked up on the sidelines by the gleaners is polished and peddled profitably. Much of the bang up slang comes from there too. And many sentimental song lyrics got their first lilt in the clattery atmosphere.

One of those fools who thinks it is high comedy to slip up behind, grab a fellow by the calf of the leg and bark like a dog, was on the loose today. He gave me a demonstration near Radio City. I laughed it off with the sick grin of a frightened hoot owl. And when my voice came back something happened. I'm whistling on the esses again thru my upper plate.

(Copyright, 1937.)

STUART

Last Two Days!

Waikiki Wedding

Bing Crosby Martha Raye Bob Burns

STARTS SATURDAY

CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MacMURRAY

Swing High Swing Low

with Charles Butterworth, Jean Dixon, Dorothy Lamour, Harvey Stephens

A Paramount Picture

25c Till 6 P M

LAST TIMES TODAY

Jean Arthur • Charles Boyer "History Is Made at Night"

FOR THIS WOMAN'S LOVE . . . 600 MEN WENT TO THEIR DOOM! !

The Love Story That Rocked the World!

Starts Friday

20c Till 6 Eve. 25c

with Star of "GREEN LIGHT"

ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA De HAVILLAND

in The CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE

A Warner Bros Picture with PATRIC KNOWLES • HENRY STEPHENSON • NIGEL BRUCE

Donald Crisp • David Niven • Robert Barrat • Directed by Michael Curtiz

Blow Me Down. There's POPEYE Cartoon Too!!

LINCOLN

LAST TIMES "DON'T TELL THE WIFE" with Guy Kibbee 2nd Feature "Racing Lady" with Ann Dvorak TODAY!

STARTS TOMORROW ORPHEUM 15c Till 6

A Surprise Show You'll Remember For Months!

On the STAGE

STOP LOOK and LISTEN

MUSICAL REVUE

A Whirl of Gags, Girls and Tune, Featuring . .

JOE CHRISTI

FOUR WARNERS

ANN ANDERSON

FIVE BETTY CO-EDS

JOYCE LESLIE

ROY MORTON AND HIS BAND

STAGE SHOWS At— 3:00 7:05 9:20

25 ALL DAY

On the SCREEN

Freed of Guilt . . . But Not of Suspicion!

OUTCAST

with WARREN WILLIAM KAREN MORLEY • LEWIS STONE

Hurry Last 3 Days!

CLARK GABLE JEANETTE MacDONALD in M-G-M "San Francisco" WITH SPENCER TRACY

15c Till 6

CAPITOL

Last Day: "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW" and "PAROLE RACKET"

VARSITY a westland theatre TOMORROW

Mats. 20c Eves. 20c-25c

AT 2:25 4:55 7:25 9:55

WHAT A GAL! He never knew if she intended to kiss him or sock him!

LET'S GET MARRIED

IDA LUPINO WALTER CONNOLLY RALPH BELLAMY

AT 1:19 3:49 6:19 8:49

Plus This Heroic, Inspiring Drama! Exceptional Entertainment Despite Its Misleading Title!

RACKETEERS IN EXILE

George Bancroft—Wynne Gibson Evelyn Venable—Helen Lowell

Coming Soon: Mary Roberts Rinehart's "23½ HOURS LEAVE"

SUN

Positively Last 3 Days! !

2 Features

DEANNA DURBIN in "3 Smart Girls"

2nd Feature— "ROSE BOWL" with Wm. Frawley Tom Brown, Benny Baker

Mat. 10c • Eve. 15c

JOYO HAVELOCK

TWO FEATURES

"MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT" with Marguerite Churchill Lyle Talbot

—Also—

"MY AMERICAN WIFE" with Ann Sothern—Francis Lederer

VAUDEVILLE VARIETY

CARL "DEACON" MOORE

Composer Ding Dong Daddy, Bye Bye Blues, etc., and His Band.

TURNPIKE

Friday, April 2nd

Advance, 65c Ea. Adv. Sale at Danielson Floral Co., 1306 N. Door, 85c Ea.

Basement Dollar Stretchers! Save During

BUY WHAT YOU WANT! SAVE AS YOU SPEND! EVERY VALUE A DOLLAR STRETCHER!

RUDGE WEEK

STORE-WIDE SALES THAT USHER IN APRIL WITH A FANFARE OF VALUES IN ALL DEPTS. . .

SALE STARTS SATURDAY--APRIL 3rd

SALE ENDS SATURDAY--APRIL 10th

COURTESY DAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Every Value A Dollar Stretcher!

79c Panel Curtains 69c Each

A coarse lace panel that is especially suitable for dining or living room. Ecru. 50 in. wide, 2½ yds. long.

Gay, Colorful Cottage Sets 59c Set

Good quality white scrim—cleverly trimmed with black, green, gold or red tape. All fast color! 23 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long.

Reg. 1.29 Numdah Rugs 1.09

Reproductions of handsome designs on white, black or camel colored backgrounds. Washable! 2x3 feet.

Reg. 88c "Poplar" Sheets 79c

A famous sheet with a two-year guarantee for ordinary family use. Bleached sheeting—size 81x99.

1.00 Mattress Covers 85c

Good grade of unbleached muslin . . . made full size to fit any mattress. Another Rudge Week saving!

—RUDGE'S Basement.

Boys' 69c O'Alls 59c

8 oz. denim that you know will wear and wear! Full cut, high back. Sizes 2 to 18. . . blue only. Save on these!

Boys' 49c Shirts 39c

Fast color percale, full cut. 1 breast pocket. Blue, tan—fancy patterns. Sizes 12½ to 14½. Rudge Week price .....

79c Pajamas 59c

Two-piece slip-over or coat styles of broadcloth. Blue, grey or tan. Sizes 6 to 18. Don't miss this value!

2 Prs. Golf Hose 25c

Boys' turn down top—wear up or down! Cotton—fancy patterns. Lastex garter top. Sizes 7½ to 11. 2 Prs.

2 Prs. Anklets 25c

Turn down top—wear up or down! Cotton—fancy patterns. Lastex garter top. Sizes 7½ to 11. 2 Prs.

Men's Pajamas 1.19

Fine broadcloth deep-tone pajamas for men. Get a full supply of the striking colors. Sizes A, B, C, D.....

—RUDGE'S Basement.

Curtains For Every Room at Savings

Curtains Reg. 1.00 88¢

Wide choice of colors . . . scrim cottage sets—31 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. Penthouse panels—36 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. Scrim priscilla curtains—40 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. Scrim flounce curtains—40 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long.

—RUDGE'S Basement.

A Big Rudge Week Special!

$1 House Dresses 83c

• Prints • Shantungs • Sheers • Printed Swiss

Short sleeves, princess style swing skirts. Or cape shoulder sleeves with tie back and white-trimmed skirt. Sizes 14 to 20. 38 to 52.

Quality prints — guaranteed fast colors! Dotted, floral, checked or striped patterns. White and pastels that are neat and colorful!

—RUDGE'S Basement.

MEN'S Broadcloth Shirts

Reg. 79c 50c

• 1 breast pocket • Fast color • Full sized • Well-tailored

• Blue • Grey • Tan • Fancies

This is a real opportunity for a stock of new shirts at a low price!

Good quality broadcloth — broken size ranges the cause for this great reduction.

Shirts—Shorts

Cotton shirts—sizes 34 to 46. Fast color broadcloth shorts—sizes 30 to 42. Each 17c

Men's Socks

Double toe and heel—rayon and celanese mixtures. Blue, grey or brown. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair 15c

Reg. 97c Men's Overalls 79c

Sanforized-shrunk denim, triple stitched. Sizes 34 to 42. Blue.....

Rockford Socks 10c

Seamless cotton hose that are long wearing. Blue, grey or brown. Large size. Pr..... 10c

2 Work Shirts

"Wear King" chambray or covert cloth of blue, grey or oxford. Sizes 14½ to 17..... 2 for 1.00

—RUDGE'S Basement.

Prices Are Going Up! Buy Now!

Turkish Towels 15c

A grand hand towel size—18x36. Two-thread . . . greater absorbency! Solid colors of blue, peach, pink, orchid or green.

Reg. 59c Lunch Cloths 49c

Lustrous rayon neatly fashioned for gay tables! Patterns of red, green, blue or yellow. Size 52x52. A Rudge Week special!

80 Square Percales 15c Yard

The season's newest patterns and colors—a good grade percale! Sew at a savings! 36 inches wide.

—RUDGE'S Basement.

Girls' 59c Dresses 49c

Fast color prints with panties to match — some plain colors. Princess styles—Red, blue, green or rust. Sizes 1 to 6½.

1.00 Dresses For Tots 89c

Princess and tailored styles of prints, mercerized shantung or broadcloth. Sizes 1½ to 6½.

1.19 Tots' Coats 1.00

Silk crepe — Washable! Smocking embroidery trims. Pink, or blue. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

5.95 Coats 4.98

Fleece, kasha or twill. Fitted styles, swing skirts! Double or single breasted—green, blue, tan, navy or rust. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 1.00 Frocks 89c

Organdy or dimity—ruffle or tape trimming—styles for girls 8 to 14. Pink, blue, green, gold or white.

1.95 Silk Frocks 1.79

Pre-shrunk crown tested rayon 2-pc. effects, shirred, smocked. Wanted colors—sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Slips 35c

Batiste or rayon taffeta—built-up shoulders. Lace trim or hemstitching. White or tearose. Sizes 4 to 14.

79c Pajamas 59c

Two-piece styles—comfortably made, full cut. Cotton crepe . . . sizes 8 to 16. Save!

—RUDGE'S Basement.

A Real Savings! Boys'—Girls' TENNIS Shoes 49c

White or black — sizes up to Men's 6! Heavy weight soles!

—RUDGE'S Basement.

Men's Police Style Shoes 1.83

Roomy cap — durable sole! Gun-metal uppers —for a real service shoe. Sizes 7 to 11.

—RUDGE'S Basement.

Oak Leather HALF Soles 49c

For men, women or children. All soles sewed on!

We make shoes longer and wider! Service while you wait . . . use your charge account.

—RUDGE'S Basement.

Save As You Spend!

Rudge & Guenzel Co. Bargain Basement

Prices Are Going Up! Buy Now!

MERE MENTION.

Damp Wash sale Wed., Thurs., Fri. Globe Laundry. B6755.—Adv.

George Burchard, special dairy and poultry inspector for the state department of agriculture, is seriously ill at Bryan Memorial hospital with heart trouble.

Appointment of Lloyd Smith, 3909 So. 56th as patrolman on the night side was announced Thursday by Chief of Police Anderson. Smith has been a member of the Legion patrol system for five and a half years.

Fred G. Storm, Fillmore county farmer, filed voluntary bankruptcy petition Thursday in federal court, listing debts of $855.89. Assets totaling $1,055 are listed and exemption is claimed for assets in the amount of $1,630.

The Union Pacific asked the railway commission Thursday for authority to reduce the minimum rate on sugar beets in carloads from $12 to $10 a car. Growers complained that because of the large number of racked cars, it is often impossible to load up to the minimum weight.

A jury in District Judge Chappell's court returned a verdict for $1 for Harold J. Johnson on his cross petition for $138 damages in the suit brought by Thomas R. Clouse against Johnson for $10,000 damages on account of an automobile collision at 48th and Randolph streets on Aug. 6.

Dr. P. H. Bartholomew, state health director, reported a marked decline in the number of influenza cases in Nebraska. A summary showed a drop from 100 in February to 27 in March in the number of "flu" cases. Number of chickenpox and smallpox cases increased slightly. While measles and scarlet fever showed a decline.

Lincoln Republican Women's club invites to its meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lindell all republicans, men and women. City Attorney Laughlin will speak on the U. S. supreme court, discussing its history, psychology and value. Mrs. C. E. Burton, the incoming president will preside. The new staff of officers will be introduced, and new chairmen appointed.

While regional resettlement headquarters state there has been no appreciable decrease in the grant load over the region, the Lancaster county rehabilitation office shows a decrease of nearly 50 families receiving that aid since January. According to L. C. Way, county rehabilitation supervisor, the grant load for this county reached its high point in January when 402 families received grants for living necessities. In February that number was reduced to 384 and the March load was 357 families.

City Attorney Laughlin Thursday returned to the city council the claim of A. R. Ferris, former fire inspector, for more than $3,000 for salary from March 23, 1935, to the present time, with the comment that there is no legal basis for the claim. Laughlin suggested that if all the persons who leave the employ of the city and then claim compensation for the time they have not worked, the city would have to multiply its budget many times. Records show Ferris left the city's employ on March 23, 1935.

Zoning board of appeals acted favorably on three matters Thursday, while action on three other matters was deferred. Request of Fred D Cornell that 432 So. 9th be changed from apartment to commercial zone was granted as was John A. L. Campbell's request that 130 No. 27th be zoned as an apartment district. The board granted Henry Kallemeyn's appeal on garage setback at 4414 Adams, provided the setback be 53 feet. Applications of John Belcher, Nebraska Central Building & Loan association and Ella M. Watson were set over.

The case of Carol Gemmell by her father, Archie Gemmell, against Robert Lattin, Bessie Lattin and Andrew and John Johnson, was settled and dismissed in District Judge Chappell's court. The suit was for $10,000 for injuries Carol Gemmell suffered when a car in which she was riding, driven by Robert Lattin, collided with one owned by Andrew Johnson and driven by John Johnson, a mile and a half southeast of Raymond on Sept 23, 1934. Esther E. Dietrich was given judgment by Judge Chappell for $100 in her suit against F. W. Kinnie. The suit was also for $10,000 on account of a collision at 28th and Garfield. The girl was riding with Robert Kinnie and his automobile and one driven by Herbert Elrod collided. Elrod was dismissed from the case.

The Washington National Life Insurance company appealed to the supreme court Thursday from a judgment in Douglas county awarding Winifred White $1,500 on a policy on the life of her son, John A. Lowe. The latter was burned to death following the explosion of a paint remover he was heating on a stove. The company says under the terms of the policy he was entitled to but $100. The policy agreed to pay the full sum if he met death in a burning building, but the company says his hurts and burns were caused by the explosion, whereas to recover death must have been caused by a fire that burned the house.

Landy Clark Co. sells Roofing. Ad

UNICAMERAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

as to eight accountants, require specific qualifications and $2,000 bond. He did this, he said, to get away from the possibility of appointment by the auditor of politicians.

The membership as a whole, however, was willing to take a chance that the auditor will name competent men since he is responsible. The amendment also was opposed, before it was withdrawn, on the grounds that it places no limit on expense. As to the bonding of accountants, it was shown that under another section accountants are bonded in the sum of $10,000.

Senator Ashmore said that responsibility should properly center in the man who is made responsible, the state auditor. Heretofore, he said, the excuse has been that the office was not provided with funds for such county audits. The bill does not remove the old requirement for biennial audits.

Senator Strong, speaking for the bill, said that the auditor cannot adequately perform proposed audits without more accountants. He emphasized, as did others, an expectancy of financial savings to the counties thru efficient auditing and uniform accounting. He referred to a suspected shortage at this time in the office of one county treasurer, and of the attempt to trace the source and fix the amount.

Alter Gas Transport.

The much cuffed about No. 97, gasoline transport regulatory bill, was given another shove from third reading file back into committee. This came on motion of Senator Gantz who succeeded in putting thru his specific amendment relative to holidays. As the measure stood it prohibited transports coming under the bill from being on the highways from 12 o'clock noon Saturdays to midnight Sundays, also on six holidays. The Gantz amendment eliminated Saturdays and four of the six holidays. His proposal is that transports remain off the highways from 6 a. m. to midnight Sundays and on Independence day and Labor day. His motion to recommit for this amendment prevailed 23 to 18 and a few moments later, in committee of the whole, the bill was again advanced. Of the Lancaster delegates, Comstock and Warner opposed the amendment while Dunn supported it.

The proposal was strenuously fought by Senator Armstrong, one of the bill's chief sponsors. The bill, he said, is primarily and exclusively a safety measure and the amendment seriously weakens the safety features. He quoted figures from the National Safety council to show that more serious highway accidents occur on Saturdays and Sundays than on other days. As to Saturday afternoons and evenings, he said, farmers go to town with the produce and to do their shopping. He also mentioned highway congestion to and from Lincoln on Saturdays during the football season.

The bill, Armstrong said, presents three features: Limitation on drivers of transports to 12 hours at the wheel out of every 24 hours; public liability in the sum of $10,000 and $20,000 for the protection of the public, and turning of the highways over to the people to whom they belong on certain days.

The Gantz amendment provides that if at 6 a. m. on a Sunday a transport is within 50 miles of its ultimate destination, it may proceed.

The bill exempts transports carrying less than 900 gallons of fuel.

Senator Brady, appropriations chairman, said that if the legislature completes its deliberations over the preferred bills next week, the daddy appropriation bill of them all will be reported out within three weeks. The truck bill, the 10 year building program with its half mill levy or approximately 1 million dollars a year and the land commissioner bills are expected to consume much time and argument. Some are predicting a political skirmish over the question of when Land Commissioner Leo Swanson ceases to be an executive state officer

Another Bill Lifted.

Just before noon recess, Senator Diers succeeded in raising from the grave bill No. 262, submitting constitutional amendment for repeal of double liability on stockholders of state banks. It was revived, without argument, 25 to 3. Senator Diers said that his only purpose is to keep it alive, any arguments to be reserved until later. It was placed on general file.

Legislators expect to participate Saturday evening and Sunday in the celebration at Columbus and other points. The program calls for Saturday night in Columbus with Sunday trips to the Genoa institution and the Loup river power project.

Special Treatment.

Thirteen bills, all with bearing on the general appropriations bill, were boosted to the top of general file directly under two measures of like character now under consideration. The object, as explained by Frank J. Brady, chairman of appropriations, is to pave the way for an early closing of the books by that committee, that it may report out the big pay bill. The action has all the earmarks of an expected final adjournment in the near future, perhaps by the end of the month.

The preferred list includes.

147 and 148, highway patrol bills.
178, truck regulatory measure.
310, annual county audits by state auditor
334, state building program over period of ten years, levying proceeds of a half-mill levy.
383, 385 and 392, dealing with abolishment of the office of state land commissioner and providing new setup.
531, creating state planning board
23, appropriating $15,000 for tax investigating commission
524, appropriating $15,000 for expenses of a commission to study government
395, creating legislative council.
225, bindweed bill.

Insurance Bill Shift.

One insurance bill was sent back to standing committee while another was lifted from the grave. On motion of Senator Diers, bill No. 227, a department bill killed Wednesday on third reading 16 to 22, was raised 31 to 3. It is a reciprocal measure authorizing the insurance director to cancel licenses of companies of other states where such states fail to recognize Nebraska companies. New York and Connecticut are among states having such reciprocal legislation, and they are centers of insurance. The bill, it was explained, was killed under misapprehension.

Bill No. 337, also a department bill introduced by Senator Regan, was recalled by the committee on banking and insurance for the reason that certain parties desire a hearing. Regan said it is a late hour for objectors to come in.

"It is time something were done about permitting insurance agents to run the department," Regan said.

The bill provides for the taking over of insolvent domestic companies and those approaching insolvency by the department, where there has been instituted an action or threatened action to secure a receiver. Regan finally consented to sending the bill back, with the understanding that it shall not lose its place on general file.

Unanimous consent was given for introduction of another bill, No. 561, by Senator Gantz, amending a bill, No. 115, passed earlier in the session and approved by the governor. It proposes to validate certain defective conveyances of real estate. It was read twice and referred.

The legislature unanimously endorsed a resolution of sorrow for the death of Judge William G. Kieck, Plattsmouth, a member of the constitutional convention

It was not intended as an April fool joke, but the desk voting buttons became hot. Senator Carl Peterson called for first aid before some member should injure a thumb or finger. The buttons have been "hot" on former occasions Lieut. Gov. Jurgensen promised to refer the matter to the legislative electrician.

By vote of 41 to 1, John Peterson alone dissenting, the legislature approved on final passage, bill No. 537, by Brodecky, strengthening the law regarding unlawful use of fiber hemp. It permits importation for manufacture except for narcotics.

Bill No. 67, authorizing the installation of postage metering machines to handle statehouse mail was advanced as was also bill No. 222, which provides for refund of all gasoline taxes paid by aircraft operators in excess of the sum necessary to operate the state aeronautics commission, and the amount of the tax credited to the old age assistance fund.

Bill No. 178, truck regulation bill, next on the list, went over until the committee could submit a brief summarizing the contents.

Talk of Sifting.

Members of the legislature may be fooled on this first of April but nobody is fooling them as to the amount of work to be consumed this month if they are to adjourn not later than May 1. A glimpse at the overburdened blackboard indicates some 116 bills on general file are awaiting the muster process, out or in. Standing committees Wednesday night added eight to the list, making a grand total of 124 with committees still grinding them out.

Rumblings were heard Tuesday concerning advisability of a first aid committee, creation of a group of sifters to separate the good from the medium. The thought, however, was discouraged and temporarily, at least, reached the shelf Every standing committee early in the session was invited to dress up in sifting attire, the idea being for classification of bills with top consideration for those bearing the well known "meritorious" label. These committees have followed the old custom of releasing early the matters of a non-controversial nature. It often occurs that controversy attaches mainly to major legislation.

Word was received late in the day from Milford, where the appropriations committee had been on inspection, that Frank J. Brady, committee chairman, predicted a group recommendation calling for transfer of occupants of the soldiers home at Milford to the home at Grand Island "at least for the next two years."

Smothers Licensed Loans.

The bill of Lieut. Gov. Jurgensen, No. 35, introduced by Dunn and ten others, to cut the interest rate of licensed personal loan agents, promises to remain in the banking and insurance committee until the legislative session closes, if ever. Public hearings have been held and the committee still has it in possession. Chairman Hall and Committeemen E. Adams, Carlson, Howard, Knickrehm, Schultz and Slepicka met in executive session Wednesday to consider this and other bills. A motion to defer action on the loan agent bill was declared lost and a motion to recommend it for indefinite postponement was declared lost by a vote of 3 to 4. "The bill has had a beneficial effect even if it does not get out of the committee," one remarked.

Bill 308 by Thomas of Omaha was recommended for general file with amendments and bill 234 by Dunn, dealing with the same subject matter, was indefinitely postponed. The Thomas bill defines what investment insurance companies, life and fire, may purchase with their funds. The printed bill was found for some reason not yet discovered to have differed materially from the original bill as introduced. The bill has been amended in accordance with the wishes of insurance and other organizations affected and the state insurance department. It will be reprinted before being considered by the legislature.

The committee picked two bills out of a group of eight relating to building and loan associations, banks and insurance companies taking advantage of loans or insurance of loans from the federal home owners bank and federal savings and loan associations, and interchange of state and federal examination of building and loan associations.

Bills Reported Out.

The two measures recommended for general file out of this group are:

Bill 277, by Diers, authorizes savings banks and insurance companies to become members of the federal loan bank, to purchase stock and to pledge security for borrowings

Bill 287, by Haycock, authorizes building and loan associations to procure insurance of its shares with the federal savings and loan corporation and ratifying former transactions

The six bills recommended for indefinite postponement are 276, 278 282, 283, 288 and 289

Bill 512, by Schultz, was indefinitely postponed. It forbids borrowing from credit associations by officers without a resolution authorizing loans

Slepicka made a fight in the committee and obtained reconsideration of a ballot taken and had bill 526 recommended for general file. It is a measure to give the state banking department additional control over instalment investment companies, a kind of organization which Slepichka said is doing a banking business without banking license.

Bill 45 by Hall to relieve county judges and clerks of district courts from liability for deposit of funds if the county board designates a depository for such funds, was recommended for general file.

Social Security.

The labor committee held a round table discussion on social security in general and bill 425 in particular. This measure, introduced by Chairman Dunn, was almost chloroformed a few nights ago. It displayed enough vitality Wednesday to justify promise by its sponsor to have mimeographed copies made of the original substance and the many proposed amendments. These were suggested from the outside. It suggests a new setup for social security administration. Instead of using the board of educational lands and funds it provides for a committee of five to be appointed by the governor with the consent of the legislature.

The judiciary committee used the old scythe effectively on the following four bills:

541, providing that the coroner may issue subpoenas for witnesses
336, relating to proceedings for the replevin or recovery of possession of specific personal property
529, to provide that any tenant who has failed, neglected or refused to pay his rent when due shall be deemed a tenant at sufferance
521, providing that a divorce shall not be final until the costs are paid.

Judiciary voted out to general file the following three measures:

Bill 3, penalties for driving or causing to be driven a motor vehicle on the public highways in violation of existing motor vehicle laws

Bill 557, to provide method of and manner of serving notice of application for appointment of receiver upon adverse party or his solicitor

Bill 386, to provide that a contract or agreement for the sale, assignment of wages or earnings of the head of a family shall be void unless executed by both husband and wife.

Bill 542, providing heavy penalties for chicken stealing, was almost killed but a tie vote saved it for the time being. It would make chicken stealing a felony punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary from one to ten years. The committee discussed the matter of whether so stiff a penalty may not prevent convictions. The bill was laid over.

The committee reconsidered its recent killing of 304 and 396, Senator Norton's bills calling for orderly and continuous statute revision under a reviser at salary of $4,800. It had been suggested that if Norton's legislative council bill is approved, these two measures may be given the council for study and recommendation.

Lambskin blouses are the ideal sports blouse. Ben Simon & Sons are selling regular Lambskin blouses in all colors and styles, at $1.95.—Adv.

GEDEON ACCOMPANIED BY GUARDS AT RITES

(Continued from Page 1.)

with reporters and cameramen, to funeral services.

Considerable mystery surrounds the finding of the revolver, supposedly Wednesday night. For two days after the murders detectives and reporters searched every inch of the small premises without uncovering the weapon.

"The only real discrepancy in Gedeon's story," Capt. Reynolds said, "is his insistance that he wore a grey suit Saturday night when he was drinking at Corrigan's bar and grill, while witnesses who saw him there say he had on a brown suit.

"We can't find the brown suit, and Gedeon says he doesn't remember what happened to it."

An old brown jacket, the pants and vest of which Gedeon says "just wore out," was found in his upholstery shop and sent to the police crime laboratory for examination.

Cosmos Candanis, a commercial artist who lives with his wife and daughter on the second floor of the apartment house where the three were killed, said he saw a short, powerful man on the stairs 24 hours before the murders.

This man, he said, was well-dressed, about 35, wore a brown suit and hat, and hid his face as Candanis passed him going out and returning ten minutes later, around 10 p. m. Friday.

Candanis previously reported he heard screams from the Gedeon apartment Saturday about 10:50 p. m., followed by a "loud groan" ten minutes later.

Police said they were looking for the man Candanis described. The body of Byrnes, a waiter at a fashionable club lay on a slab in the morgue at Bellevue unclaimed.

DEDICATE MURAL FRIDAY

Painting in Bancroft School to Be Unveiled.

The mural painting just completed in Bancroft school will be dedicated to the memory of J. Belle Corbin, long time Lincoln teacher, at ceremonies Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Principal E. Ruth Pyrtle will preside and a number of Miss Corbin's colleagues will voice tributes to her. Miss Pyrtle will make the formal presentation and Dr. B. F. Bailey as president of the board of education, will accept the painting. Miss Elizabeth Dolan, the artist, will then be introduced. Mrs. M. C. Lefler will sing.

WINS DAMAGE VERDICT.

GERING, Neb. (AP). A district court jury awarded damages to Dale Kezar, 26, of Scottsbluff in the first of five actions growing out of the automobile accident in which Mary Madeline Tryon, 23, Scottsbluff waitress, was killed last New Years eve. Kezar sought $10,000 from Roland Nuckols, 22, and his father, Samuel B. Nuckols, both of Scottsbluff. Jurors deliberated seven hours. Before the verdict was returned, the action in which Nina Peterson, 22, Scottsbluff nurse, seeks $7,000 from Nuckols and his father went to trial. She was a passenger in the car young Nuckols was driving

ROBERTS
MORTUARY
60th year
Telephone
B-3353
CHAPEL OF THE CHIMES

KILL RATS NOW!
THE smartest rats never fail to gobble Stearns' Electric Rat Paste bait. Makes them rush outdoors for air and water—then die. This 59-year-old, sure-death preparation used by Government authorities and millions of people to destroy destructive, disease-breeding rats. Sold everywhere. Money back if it fails. Tubes, 35c. Large boxes, $1.00. Always use
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
KILLS RATS, MICE, ROACHES, ANTS, WATERBUGS

Insulation SERVICE
for the
Home or Business Property
Holland carries all types of Insulation materials. Maintains extensive machinery, tools and professional workmen for installing insulation
Call B3269 For Estimates
Holland Lumber
801 N Street

MAGEE'S
Week-End
Sale

Coats
From Regular Stock
Actual $19.95 Coats
$16
Regular $22.50 & $25.00 Coats
$19
An exceptional bargain for this time of year, is in store for you THIS WEEK END! All length coats, all untrimmed, all styles, all colors!
29 Coats & Suits
$39.75, now $26.50
$49.75, now $33.21
$59.75, now $39.83
$69.75, now $46.50
$79.50, now $53.00
1/3 Off
Ready to Wear—Third Floor.
MAGEE'S

Eight Registered Pharmacists To Fill Prescriptions
HOME OWNED 63 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
Mail Orders Filled Please Add 10% For Postage
DEEP CUT PRICES

1.00 Squibb Adex Tablets	67¢	Rex-Seltzer Bottle of 8	21¢	.15 Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 1 doz	11¢
.25 Colgate Shaving Cream	20¢	.50 Feenamint Only	39¢	.35 Hills Cascara Quinine Tablets	19¢
.25 Energine Cleaner	19¢	.75 Glover's Mange medicine	55¢	.50 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	37¢
Belmont Fountain Syringe	29¢	.50 Hudnut Three Flower Creams	39¢	1.00 Campana's Italian Balm	74¢
Belmont Hot Water Bottle	29¢	.50 Lady Esther Face Powder	37¢	.25 Carter's Liver Pills	17¢
.25 Glazo Manicure Needs	16¢	.50 Liquid Veneer Polish	37¢	.25 J. & J. Talcum	17¢
.35 Gold Medal Harlem Oil Capsules	29¢	Firstaid Sanitary Napkins, 12's	2 for 25¢	.60 Kremil Hair Tonic	49¢
.35 Lifebuoy Shaving Cream	25¢	.40 Bost Tooth Paste	27¢		
.50 Admiracion Shampoo ¼ pint	34¢				

Popular Brand Cigarettes
Camels—Lucky Strikes—Raleighs—Old Golds—Chesterfields
Package of 20 12¢ | Flat Tin of 50 31¢ | Carton of 200 $1.15
«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

BEN HEITKOTTER'S
MEATS—FISH—POULTRY MRS. BEN HEITKOTTER, Mgr.
B1273 Credit and Delivery 1450 O St. in Beachly Bros. Store
Fresh Halibut, lb. 33c
LOBSTER TAILS—FOR SALADS
FRESH FISH.
Lake Trout, lb. 39c
Catfish, lb 35c
Fresh Shrimp, lb. 35c
Fresh White Fish, lb. 35c
Baby White Fish, lb. 20c
Scallops, lb 50c
FRESH FROZEN FISH.
Haddock, lb. 25c
Whiting, lb. 20c
Salmon, lb. 23c
Black Cod, lb. 15c
Perch Fillet, lb. 25c
Halibut, lb. 28c
Smelts lb 25c Squids, lb. 20c Finnan Haddie, lb. 35c
Salt and Pickled Fish—Oysters Shipped Direct.

THE SIGN OF SHOE PERFECTION
BENT BONES STRAIGHT BONES
It's the symbol of the world-famous
EDUCATOR SHOES
Wear them for perfect fit and perfect comfort. We carry a complete stock for Men, Women and Children
KINNEY'S
1024 "O" St.

Just 87 Hats!

$5 to $7.50 Value
Spring Straws
$3
• Navy
• Black
• Brown
On Sale Friday and Saturday Only!
Spring Colors
MAGEE'S

Davencrepes by Humming Bird

$1.35 Pair
Invisible EXTRA SILK
. . . put in by the Davencrepe twist—guards every inch of every Humming Bird thread.
MAGEE'S

"ECONOMY SHOES? Not for me!"

"You don't save anything by buying cheap shoes! You pay the penalty in pride, appearance, and foot fatigue
My new Arch Preservers are such a relief! And so slender and graceful, everyone says they make my feet look smaller!"
SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS

Arch-Curve FITTED
The Evelyn
$10.50
Grey Gaberdine
SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
MAGEE'S

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew DeVriendt will leave Friday morning by motor for Chicago where Mr. DeVriendt will study at the American Academy of Art. They will be gone a month or six weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Norden plan to return Sunday from a trip to the West Indies and Florida where they have been since the last of January.

Mrs. Mason Whiting of Boston will arrive Thursday evening to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Bridges. Mrs. Whiting will be here until Tuesday when she will go to Denver to visit with her brother, Arthur C. Smith, and Mrs. Smith.

Miss Ann Gooch will entertain Saturday evening at dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gooch. The evening will be spent informally.

Samuel R. McKelvie is spending a few days in Lincoln before going to By-the-Way ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Herries who have spent the past month in Florida will return about the middle of April.

Mrs. L. P. Hartley was guest of honor at a meeting of the first division of Vine Congregational church, when 69 were present. Mrs. Wilson Field, leader, welcomed the guests, after which tribute was paid Mrs. Hartley, by Mrs. Field. Mrs. Clara Clayton presented the honored guests with flowers from club members. Mrs. J. J. Lau was in charge of the program, which was as follows: Mrs. Field, piano solo, Rev. Richard Dawson, vocal solos; Miss Mary Louise Ballance, flute solos. Refreshments were served and a social hour was spent, at which games were played. Mrs. John Cameron was general chairman for the following committees: Mrs. E. G. Mohler and Mrs. Donald Scott, entertainment; Mrs. Ralph Barnett and Mrs. P. L. Baldwin, refreshments; Mrs. Charlotte Hall, Mrs. Etta McCaig, and Mrs. Morris Fitch, hostess. Mrs. Hartley is one of the outstanding figures iin the church circles.

Mrs. Kate Kinyon, the outstate speaker for the Nebraska state home economics association annual meeting here Friday and Saturday, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, department of home economics. Mrs. Kinyon, who is now director of home economics in the Denver Public schools, was a former Lincoln high school teacher. In Denver she is supervisor of the food service in the school cafeterias and has charge of the nursery schools and mother training centers. She has been active in curriculum revision and is an outstanding supervisor in the field of homemaking education. The meetings will be held at the Agricultural college, Carrie Belle Raymond hall, Cornhusker and Y. W. C. A.

The Thursday Morning Lecture circle met at First-Plymouth Congregational church for a guest day premiere ensemble. Those taking part in the program were: Mrs. Lloyd True, pianist; Mrs. Edith Burlingim Ross, organist; Mrs. August Molzer, Mrs. Oscar Bennett, Mable Ludlam Lamb, violinists; Miss Lillian Eiche, cellist; Mrs. Samuel Bergen, viola; Miss Hope Probasco, flutist; Miss Ada Charlotte Miller, string bass, and Mrs. R. A. Bickford, imitator. This was the last meeting of the year for the circle.

The Bible department of the Woman's club met at the Y. W. C. A. for a cafeteria luncheon with 36 present. Preceding the regular meeting which was attended by 74 members and 13 guests, Mrs. C. S. Clayton discussed the child labor amendment. Dr. C. H. Patterson lectured on "The Idea of Vicarious Suffering." This was the last meeting of the year.

As a courtesy to Miss Lillian Floth, who will marry John S. Meierjurgen April 18, Miss Freda Meierjurgen will entertain at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening. Twenty guests will be present, and will spend the evening making a bride's book. The hostess will serve refreshments at a table centered with a minature bride. The color scheme will be carried out in yellow and orchid.

The Lennox club met at the home of Mrs. G. M. Clark, with 13 members and 4 guests present. Guests were Mesdames G. H. Grever, I. O. Hame, H. L. Culver, and B. F. Eddy. At games prizes went to Mesdames F. C. Gartner, R. H. Kennedy, Grever, Culver, O. E. Glass and Eddy. Luncheon was served at one table, centered with sweetpeas. The Easter motif was carried out.

The St. Agnes group of the Girls' Friendly society entertained at dinner in the guild room of Holy Trinity church honoring Miss Margaret Jefferson, national field secretary. The tables were centered with Easter lilies and tall green tapers. Miss Jefferson spoke on the work of the national society and conducted a question box. About 40 members and guests were present.

Roberts Dairy Women's club met at the home of Mrs. John Buechel with 32 present who spent the afternoon at bunco. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Lilienthal, high, and Mrs. C. H. Staab, low. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Charles Fraley, Mrs. Walter Kirkbride, Mrs. George Fraley, Mrs. Gerald Whiting, Mrs. A. C. Emrich and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Milford.

Members of the Kuzina club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gunn when the evening was spent at bridge. There were three tables and high score was made by Mrs. Virgil Gunn and second high by Burdette Gunn. Consolation was won by Mrs. Leslie Francke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coleman, 1746 J, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Coleman was formerly Miss Esther Hoyt.

Miss Rhona Smith will entertain a party of four, Sunday at a 7 o'clock supper, honoring Miss Imogene Steinmeier and Russell Morrison, who will be married in May.

What's Doing Tonight.

Nebraska retail plumbers, dinner dance, evening.

Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi dinner, Lincoln, evening.

Democratic Woman's club, Lincoln 7:30 p. m.

Martha Washington chapter No. 153, O. E. S., 6038 Havelock, 8 p. m.

George Washington lodge No. 250, A. F. & A. M., fellowcraft degree, 6038 Havelock, 7 p. m.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. & A. M. regular communication, 1635 L, 7 p. m.

Regular communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M. at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 27th and S.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Thursday evening club dinner, 6:30 p. m.; Cubs, 7 p. m.

Covenant Congregational, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p. m.

Calvary Lutheran, teachers, 7:15 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, church council, 8 p. m.

Grace Methodist. Dinner club, Miss Kady Faulkner will speak on "Art," 6:30 p. m.

Lincoln Heights Methodist, all men of church meeting.

Quota club, Miss Fern Dillow, 645 So 17th, board meeting, 6:30 p. m.; dinner, 7 p. m.

Homemaking classes: Home hygiene, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.

Wa No Quah dancing club, informal dance, Masonic temple, 27th and B, 9 p. m.

Dinner club of Grace Methodist church, 6.15 p. m.

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, joint dinner, Lincoln.

Fidelis club, 7 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Underhill, honoring husbands of club members.

Supper will be served at a table at which the appointments will be pale green tapers in silver holders. The color scheme will be carried out in pastel yellow and green. The evening will be spent at bridge.

The members of Wah No Quah dancing club will have an informal spring dance at the Masonic building at 27th and B Thursday at 9 p. m. Officers of the past year will be on the committee of arrangements. The committee will include: A. A. Adams, Mrs. Charles Beal, Mrs H. R. Williams and George Lemon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Cornhusker, the occasion being Mr. Olson's birthday anniversary. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloom, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Chinlund, all of Omaha and G. Jerpe of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Normal Mothers club met at the home of Mrs. G. R. McDowell, with 12 present. The topics of discussion were: "Child Development," and "Child Disciplining." Luncheon was served buffet style, and the serving table was decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. William A. Steadman will leave Thursday for Newark, N. J., to join her husband. They will make their home in Newark, where Mr. Steadman is associated with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

The Belt Line P. T. A. will meet at 7:45 p. m. Friday. W. G. Lewis will give an illustrated lecture on "Europe." Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baars, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bartlett and Mrs. Thomas Kessinger.

The University of Nebraska dames will entertain at a spring party for their husbands Friday at 8 p. m. at Morrill hall. In charge are Mrs. E. B. Schmidt, Mrs. Harry Becker and Mrs. Stephen Binkley.

Mrs. W. F. Hoppe, sr., entertained members of her bridge club at luncheon at the Lincoln Thursday. Ten were present and following the luncheon the group spent the afternoon playing cards at the hotel.

Mrs. S. A. Sanderson entertained members of her club at luncheon Thursday noon at the Cornhusker. Six were seated at a table centered with sweetpeas. The afternoon was spent informally at Mrs. Sanderson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malone, 3737 Sumner, announce the birth of a son, Dennis Neil, Wednesday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Malone was formerly Miss Alta Husted.

The Far and Wide club met at the home of Mrs. Russell Peck, with all members present. Mrs. R. D. Weaver was a guest. Luncheon was served at a table centered with roses.

Mrs. R. C. Johnson was hostess to members of her club at luncheon Thursday at the Lincoln. Jonquils centered the luncheon table. Bridge at the hotel was the diversion for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parrott, Lincoln, route No. 9, announce the birth of a son Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Parrott was formerly Miss Lynelle Gregg.

The Four Ace pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Townsend, with eight present. At cards high prize went to Mrs. Bagley, and low to Mrs. Leslie.

Mrs. W. F. Hoppe, jr., with her son, Billy, went to York Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. M. M. Gorden. Mrs. Hoppe and Billy will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blacketer, 1100 So. 11th, announce the birth of a son Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Blacketer was formerly Miss Opal Moore.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the chapter house. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. C. Zellers and Mrs. Harold Mardis.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Spomer, of Edson, Kas., announce the birth of a son, Larry Eugene, March 23. Mrs. Spomer was formerly Miss Esther Meierjurgen of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Caldwell have returned from Chicago where they spent the past week.

Miss Margaret Ames has returned from Arizona where she spent the winter.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Rex U. S. Pat Office By Ripley

THE MAN IN THE MOON IS UPSIDE DOWN IN ARGENTINA. The heavenly show changes below the equator. Folks down in the southern hemisphere have a private showing of the pageant of the stars. In Argentina, for instance, they cannot see the North star or the Great Dipper, but they have the Southern Cross.

And the man in the moon is upside down!

The moon's rotation on its own axis coincides with its revolution around the earth, so that our view of the earth's satellite is limited to a single lunar hemisphere. We are all familiar with the lunar resemblance to a human face (man in the moon) when viewed with the naked eye. Now it comes as a distinct shock to learn that our view of the moon is not independent of earthly geographical location. To each inhabitant of our globe, with varying geographical position of the observer, the aspect of the lunar disc varies until, south of the Tropic of Capicorn, the "Man in the Moon" appears suspended upside down. The irregularly spotted surface of the moon is to an observer in the Argentine the exact reverse of the aspect with which we are familiar in the northern hemisphere. The same principle holds for the moon's phases.

ONE MILLION AVAILABLE FOR ROAD PROJECTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tween Wood Lake and Johnstown in Brown and Cherry counties, 1,130 cubic yards of aggregate.

For use on U. S. highway No. 30 between Fremont and Arlington in Dodge and Washington counties, approximately 843 cubic yards of aggregate and 21,500 gallons of asphaltic oil.

State Project Materials for Surface Treatment on Oiled Road.

For use on U. S. highway No. 6 between Edison and Oxford in Furnas county, approximately 3,100 cubic yards of aggregate and 29,100 gallons of asphaltic oil.

Construction Gravel Surfacing.

On Nebraska highway No. 20 between Mitchell and Agate (first application) in Scottsbluff and Sioux counties, 4.7 miles.

On U. S. highway No. 34 between Seward and York (second application) in Seward county, 4.0 miles.

On U. S. highway No. 81 between Fairmont and Bruning (second application) in Fillmore county, 0.7 of a mile.

On state highway between Alexandria and Nebraska highway No. 3 (second application) in Thayer county, 4.0 miles.

Maintenance Gravel Surfacing.

On Nebraska highway No. 50 between Louisville and Syracuse in Cass county, 2,430 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 3 between Auburn and Brownville in Nemaha county, 1,360 cubic yards.

On Steinauer Spur and on Nebraska highway No. 50 between Steinauer and Pawnee City in Pawnee county, 1,500 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 15 between Nebraska highway No. 41 and Fairbury in Saline and Jefferson counties, 3,200 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 3 between Hebron and Nelson in Thayer county, 2,240 cubic yards.

On U. S. highway No 81 between Fairmont and Bruning in Fillmore county, 3,158 cubic yards.

On U. S. highway No. 73 between Oakland and Tekamah in Burt county, 3,050 cubic yards.

On U. S. highway No. 281 between Grand Island and Ayr in Hall and Adams counties, 5,365 cubic yards.

On U. S. highway No. 281 between St. Paul and Spalding in Howard and Greeley counties, 4,970 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 56 between Scotia and Cedar Rapids in Greeley county, 3,845 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 22 between U. S. highway No. 281 and Fullerton in Greeley, Howard and Nance counties, 1,695 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 2 between Grand Island and Sweetwater in Hall, Buffalo and Sherman counties, 4,925 cubic yards.

On Nebraska Highway No. 6 between Cairo and Nebraska highway No. 2 in Hall county, 290 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 11 between St. Paul and Elba in Howard county, 1,360 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 52 between Fullerton and Belgrade in Nance county, 1,030 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 14 between Fullerton and Albion in Nance county, 2,140 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 22 between Fullerton and Genoa in Nance county, 670 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 16 between Ansley and Loup City in Sherman county, 1,390 cubic yards.

On U. S. highway No. 281 between Blue Hill and Red Cloud in Webster county, 3,510 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 3 between Riverton and Red Cloud in Webster county, 3,435 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 4 between Campbell and Lawrence and on the Bladen Spur in Webster and Nuckolls counties, 5,125 cubic yards.

On U. S. highway No. 6 between Holdrege and Oxford in Phelps and Harlan counties, 6,845 cubic yards.

On U. S. highway No. 6 between Minden and Axtell in Kearney county, 1,115 cubic yards.

On U. S. highway No. 183 between Alma and the Kansas state line in Harlan county, 1,285 cubic yards.

On U. S. highway No. 77 between Beatrice and the Kansas state line in Gage county, 1,615 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 4 between Beatrice and Daykin in Gage and Jefferson counties, 3,960 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highways Nos. 4 and 65 between Lewiston and the Kansas state line in Pawnee county, 1,740 cubic yards.

On Nebraska highway No. 41 between Wilber and Milligan in Saline county, 1,840 cubic yards.

Friday's Events.

National emergency council, Lincoln, all day.

Nebraska retail plumbers, Capital, all day.

Kiwanis club, c. of c., noon.

Optimist club, inaugural ball, University club.

Kiwanis club safe drivers dinner, c. of c., 6 p. m.

Home economics convention: college section at a agricultural college, morning session and luncheon; home makers at Y. W. C. A., afternoon session and tea; institution section, Carrie Belle Raymond hall, luncheon; dinner and general session, Cornhusker, evening.

Laying of cornerstone at new Holmes school site, 52nd and Sumner, 10:45 a. m.

American War mothers, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Dedication of mural at Bancroft school, 2 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

Burlington, Veterans and Kensington, open house for members, depot club rooms, 8 p. m.

Appromattox W. R. C. kensington with Mrs. Blanche Wells, 3228 R, 2 p. m.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., 1635 L, 7 p. m.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., hall, 8 p. m.

Regular convocation of Capstone Chapter No. 64, R. A. M. at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 27th and S.

B. P. O. Does, Elks club, 2 p. m.

No. 210 Temple club, dance, 27th and S.

The Churches.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Sunday Evening club party, 8 p. m.

First Christian, annual Pilot class banquet.

Calvary Evangelical, Y. P. M. C. social and business meeting.

American Lutheran, council, 7:30 p. m.

Our Savior's Lutheran, Luther league, 8 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist, League business meeting.

Grace Methodist, Philathea class party.

Normal Methodist, Men's council at Telephone Exchange Bldg., 48th and South.

St. Paul Methodist, Wesley foundation auxiliary luncheon, Wesley foundation parsonage, 1417 R, 1 p. m.

Trinity Methodist, Women's Wesleyan Educational council luncheon with Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2300 Sewell.

Second Presbyterian, Men's league supper, 6:30 p. m.

Westminster Presbyterian, Sheridan Men's club, 6:30 p. m.

Caldwell Memorial United Brethren, community program, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary United Brethren, church night, 7:30 p. m.

The Clubs.

D. A. R., Cornhusker, 2 p. m.

Outlook club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. August Eiche, 3100 Van Dorn.

Aurora Delphian chapter, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m.

Arts department, Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 p. m.

Omega Delphians, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln.

Wesleyan Foundation auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, Foundation House, all Methodist women invited.

Homemaking class: Clothing, College View, 1:15 p. m.

Civics department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.

W. R. P. C. club, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon, Mrs. T. C. Ankrr, 105 So. 28th.

Central union, W. C. T. U., headquarters, 2 p. m.; officers meeting, 1:30 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Misses Nadyne Ott, Georgia Covey, Constance Brumbaugh, Joanne Lyman and Marjorie Gibbons, spring formal, Cornhusker.

Misses Marilyn and Lucille Friend, dancing party, Lincoln.

Kappa Sigma alliance, evening bridge party, chapter house, 1141 H, 8 p. m.

Mesdames H. W. Lee, Joe Miller and J. B. Schnell, miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Cecelia Lipps, home Mrs. Lee, 1980 Lake, evening.

Opti-Mrs. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. E. T. Hobbs, 2003 North Cotner.

Mrs. W. F. Day, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club.

University of Nebraska dames, party, Morrill hall, 8 p. m.

SOLOMON MICHENER DIES

Veteran Lumberman of Milligan and Lincoln.

MILLIGAN, Neb.—Solomon H. Michener, 87, Nebraska lumber dealer for many years, died here Wednesday. He was born at St. Catherine's, Ontario, Can., the son of a veteran of the War of 1812, Joseph Michener, and Margaret Hipple. He was the last of a family of 11 children. Edward Michener, a nephew, is a representative in the Canadian parliament at Ottawa and formerly was governor-general of the province of Alberta.

Mr. Michener left his home as a young man and came to Iowa to regain his health, making his home with an elder brother. He next came to Ashland and found work in the lumber yard. Then he bought a yard of his own at Ceresco. Selling his interests there he bought one of the Foster yards at 16th and O, Lincoln, in 1895. This he sold, buying a yard at College View and the same year married Etta R. Andrus of Wahoo.

In 1906, F. M. Spalding persuaded him to look after his lumber yard at Milligan temporarily and the few months extended into 31 years, Spalding selling his interest to Mr. Michener. He was well known among lumbermen and coal dealers and was always active during his younger years at conventions. He took a prominent part in community upbuilding and in looking after the interests of his firm. The funeral will be held at Milligan, Saturday afternoon with interment in the south cemetery.

NAMED IN PAPAL HOUSEHOLD

Four Priests of the Lincoln Diocese Are Honored.

His holiness, Pope Pius XI has named four priests of the Catholic diocese of Lincoln as members of his papal household with the title of domestic prelate. They are the Right Rev. Adolph Mosler, vicar general of the Lincoln diocese, now pastor of the Holy Rosary church, Plattsmouth; the Rt. Rev. George Agius, chancellor to the first bishop of Lincoln, the late Most Rev. Thomas Bonacum; (Father Agius is pastor of St. John's church, Plattsmouth); the Rt. Rev. Edward Hagan, pastor of St. Mary's church, Dawson, and the Rt. Rev. Matthew Nemec, pastor of St. Wenceslaus church, Wahoo.

DEAN KENNEDY DIES.

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (AP). Joseph Kennedy, 79, dean emeritus of the University of North Dakota, died of a stroke Saturday.

High Grown For FLAVOR

Tea experts agree that the altitude of a plantation influences the quality of the tea. Lipton's tea gardens are renowned for their height—just as Lipton's Yellow Label is world-famous for its quality and flavor. At all grocers.

LIPTON'S TEA

YELLOW-LABEL, ORANGE PEKOE; also GREEN JAPAN

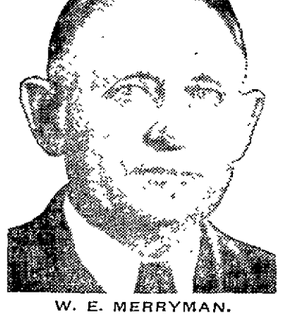
SIR THOMAS knew the secret of Tea

AMAZING NEW KruGon Coming to LINCOLN!

The KruGon Man Will Meet The Public Every Day at the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N and 13th Streets.

BEGINNING FRIDAY MORNING AT NINE O'CLOCK; FREE SAMPLES GIVEN AWAY.

Many local people may have heard or read of this new laxative-tonic formula, known as KruGon, which has recently been offered suffering humanity. The results it has brought in hundreds of the most stubborn and severe cases of rheumatism, neuritis,



W. E. MERRYMAN.

nervousness, stomach, liver, kidney, bowel and blood troubles has created a sensation. Now every man, woman and child in Lincoln and this entire section is to become acquainted with KruGon—its uses and purposes.

Among other facts of unusual interest to the public is that the KruGon Man himself is coming to Lincoln, Friday and will establish his headquarters at the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N and 13th street where he will meet the public every day and explain the uses and surprising efficacy of this new scientific formula.

More people are suffering with awful stomach, liver, kidney, bowel troubles, rheumatism and neuritis than is realized and in many cases the pain is intense. There is, for example, terrible indigestion when the stomach and bowels are swollen with agonizing gases; also heartburn, headaches, terrible soured, burning pains in the stomach, chest or throat, heart palpitation, shortness of breath, heavy rock-like feeling in the stomach, and sleeplessness, many suffer biliousness and vomiting from poisonous bile forced back into the blood by an inactive liver; catarrh may come with its awful mucous and ringing and buzzing in the ears and head, and with a system clogged with poisons and never properly cleansed, the frightful pains of neuritis or aches and pains of rheumatism all over the body are invariably found.

Word from Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and many eastern cities shows this new KruGon is no ordinary medicine, but one which actually seems to accomplish wonders. That is why it is commonly known as "THE MEDICINE OF REAL MERIT." KruGon astonishes many sufferers by reaching and permanently relieving the most severe misery, upon which all other medicines had failed even to make an impression. KruGon's amazing action will cleanse the bowels leaving the intestinal tract pure and clean and free of poisonous waste matter that may have been the cause of all kinds of aches that you never could understand before. In fact reports about KruGon will lead many people to believe KruGon is just the medicine they should have had years before to restore them to good and glorious health.

The KruGon Man will establish his headquarters at the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N and 13th Street, this city, beginning Friday morning at nine o'clock where he will meet the local public and introduce and explain the action of this new medical discovery. During the opening he will give away free samples.

KruGon is in capsule form. 1.00 box, 6 boxes 5.00 by mail. Cash must accompany order. Make checks or money orders payable to Raymond Bauer Drug Co.

Raymond Bauer

Drugs, Perfumes, Gifts, Fine Candies

13 & N B1209

S. Samuels Clothes Shop
11th & O St.—Lincoln

Reorganization SALE

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Men's Furnishings and Shoes

The greatest values you have been offered in many days. Take advantage of these prices and save money.

25 Dozen Big Yank Work Shirts — Blue and grey. 95c values. Each ..... 57¢

18 Dozen Haines Broadcloth Shorts — 50c Values, 3 for $1. Each.. 39¢

Men's Duke of Kent Broadcloth Shirts — In stripes and checks. Solid colors. Button-down collars. $2 values. 1.35

32 Dozen Rayon Silk Sox — 25c Values. For Friday and Saturday. 2 Pr. for ..... 25¢

Men's Silk Suspenders — Extra length. 50c Values ... 25¢

New Spring. Four in Hand Ties — 50 Doz. just received. 50c values. While they last..... 25¢

20 Dozen Silk Anklet Sox — 35c Values. 4 Pairs for 1.00

Men's Genuine Australian Kangaroo Oxfords or Shoes — Steel arch. Same as you pay $6 for elsewhere. Now 3.95

Men's Very Fine Quality Crossett Calfskin Oxfords — Black and Brown. $5 and $6 values. Now 3.45

Boys' Trench Coats — Sizes 14 to 20. 3.50 Values. Now 1.98

White Buck Oxfords — Solid leather soles. $3 Values. Sizes from 6 to 12. Biggest shoe value in Lincoln. 1.98

Men's Genuine Calfskin Oxfords — Black, White, Brown. Dr. West Arch. $5 Values. Now.. 2.95

Men's $5 Paragon & Schoble Hats — All new spring shades and weights. Now. 3.50

Men's Genuine Athletic Nainsook B.V.D.'s — Red label. Values up to 1.50. Now ..... 95¢

Cheney Four in Hand Ties — Men's fine hand tailored new spring ties. $1.50 Values. Now.... 1.00

Men's Trench Coats — 2.95 3.95 4.95 — Values from $5 to $7.50

Men's Fine All Leather Belts — Black, white, brown, grey and fancies. $1 Values. Now..... 50¢

Men's Xact-Fit Shirts — Quarter sizes. Silk madras in the very newest weaves and patterns. $2.50 Values. Now ..... 1.95 — Or 3 for $5.75

Look at our windows and compare. You can always depend on first quality merchandise here; no inferior quality, no seconds or mill runs, quality merchandise always for less than you can buy it for elsewhere. Come in and see for yourself.

S. Samuels Clothes Shop
N.W. COR. 11th & O
LINCOLN, NEBR.

"Sit down, Mitchell," O'Sullivan ordered curtly. He leaned forward, his face harsh. "I'm arresting you for the robbery of the First National bank and the murder of Clifford Cameron, and for the later murder of Clement Garside."

Leaping to his feet again, Mitchell dashed for the door Sergt. Swensen and Tim Murphy closed with him. He fought desperately trying to drag a weapon from his pocket, but in a minute they had him handcuffed He stood, white and defiant.

The chief waved to Cameron. "Get on with your story," he said.

Bucky nodded. "When Chief O'Sullivan said Mitchell had helped him he meant that Mitchell's suspicious actions and his mistakes made it possible to fasten the crimes on him. For instance, he twisted the facts to try to make me believe my Red Rock enemies had taken my uncle away with them the night of the bank robbery, tho he knew Uncle Cliff was dead before the hill men left town."

"Lies, all lies!" Mitchell spat at him.

"It was quite clear to me and to the Chief that Dan West and his Red Rock friends had not done this job," Cameron said. "Not up their alley. They had not brains for it. The fellow who planned it was some one who wanted to pull off the perfect crime. The gun that killed Uncle Cliff probably had a silencer. So had the one from which a bullet was fired at me while I was in the hospital. The criminal was beginning to feel I was finding out too much. He thought it safer to get me out of the way."

"You haven't said a single thing that ties me up with these crimes," the accused man cried angrily.

Bucky, his hard eyes boring into those of the prisoner, said, "You called yourself Max Buchmann when you were at Toltec before."

Blank astonishment was written on the faces of most of those present. Dist. Atty. Ashley was the first to speak. "But that's impossible. Buchmann was killed."

"No," corrected Cameron sharply. "Uncle Cliff was killed —by Buchmann. His face was disfigured and his body burned, to prevent identifications. Since the dead man was in Buchmann's clothes and wore his thick-soled shoe, since he was bald-headed and the bookkeeper's glasses lay broken beside him, the natural assumption was that the murdered man was Buchmann. Last night the body was exhumed. On the head was hair that had grown after the burial. It was identified by an old bullet wound and a tooth filling as that of Clifford Cameron."

"But this man Mitchell doesn't look in the least like Buchmann," objected Ashley. "He is not over 30—Buchmann was at least 45. The bookkeeper was bald, lame, fattish. He was a German with thick-lensed glasses. In his mouth there was a very prominent gold incisor. No, Bucky, that won't do."

"Why won't it?" O'Sullivan demanded. "The fellow came here disguised. He was a character actor. He knew how to make up. He wore a wig, and everybody knew he was bald as a billiard ball. But I'll bet ten dollars nobody saw him take off that wig the last six months he was here. Lame? Just a thick-soled shoe. The gold tooth was a false sheath. His clothes were padded to make him look fat. So were his cheeks, to an extent that completely altered the contour of his face. Nobody ever saw him without the glasses. The bristly mustache was dyed red, and the clothes he wore were badly made hand-me-downs."

"That's not convincing," the district attorney said.

"Cliff had the whole staff of the First National fingerprinted. Mitchell's fingerprints are the same as those of Buchmann. Bucky got Mitchell's prints on a highball glass one day at the ranch. What's more, this fellow here left his prints on the table of the Garside living room the night he killed Clem. He left them on the gun we found outside Crest Inn, where he had gone with the Valley Bank bandits to kill Bucky."

"Was he in the Valley robbery too?" asked the sheriff.

"No. He was tied up with the outlaws yesterday by a queer fluke. They wanted some one to help them spring McCall from jail and they got in touch with him. He made a deal with the bandits to help their friend break out, and they were to join him in rubbing Bucky from the slate. By a smooth trick McCall got out—and two jailors have lost their jobs on account of it The four of them followed Bucky to Crest Inn. They almost got him, but not quite. My men trapped the gangsters, killed Mike Soretti, and captured the other two. Mitchell escaped About an hour ago we picked him up trying to leave town. I did not have him arrested We did not have a report yet on the identity of the exhumed body, but I had him covered every minute of the time and he knew it. He did not come to this meeting with any joy, but he didn't dare try to stay away. So he came, hoping we hadn't proof enough against him."

Mitchell faced the chief boldly enough. "You haven't," he sneered "Say for the sake of argument I am Buchmann. That doesn't prove I robbed the bank or killed Cameron The fingerprints on the Garside table prove nothing. I probably made them during the investigation after the murder."

"No, you didn't. I took pains to see none of the furniture was touched. You made them the night before. We are going to prove Clem was killed by a bullet fired from your gun We have the bullet and the gun—the one you dropped when you were escaping at Crest Inn."

"If I was guilty of robbery and murder, why should I run the risk of coming back to Toltec?"

O'Sullivan leaned forward. "You came back to get your share of the First National loot The fellow who put you up to the job double-crossed you. He was in a financial jam, and he spent your share of the stolen money as well as his own. The two of you quarrelled about it after your return. He wouldn't or couldn't disgorge. Then he robbed another bank, and you caught him with the goods. My guess is he tried to get rid of you and that you beat him to the draw. That's how and why you killed your pal—Clem Garside."

A stir passed thru the room.

"Clem arranged for the robbery of his own bank because he was in a hole financially," O'Sullivan went on. "The bandits did not get one-fourth as much as he claimed from the insurance company. One of the two men we caught last night has confessed. I can't prove Garside was in the First National robbery, but there's plenty of inferential evidence that he was. He cleaned up an urgent debt of forty thousand dollars two days later. The only plausible ground for a quarrel between him and Mitchell is that he had double-crossed this guy. He hated Cameron and wanted to put him out of business. Buchmann, or Mitchell, no doubt did the actual killing, but Clem was a silent partner. It was his idea for Buchmann to light out, leaving the dough with him for a later divvy. When the showdown came he threw his partner down and wouldn't pay."

"You didn't mention, Chief, that we found a silencer in Mitchell's room at the hotel," Sergt. Swensen added.

"That's right," O'Sullivan agreed. "Well, that's my case, gentlemen. Unless I'm away off it's good enough to send Buchmann to the gallows and these gangsters to prison for a long term."

Ashley agreed with him "You've done a fine job, Chief, with Bucky's help. Toltec isn't likely to forget it for a long time."

Mitchell stopped in front of Bucky while Swensen was leading him out. His face was dark with fury. "I knew all the time I ought to kill you," he spat at Cameron "I hope the Red Rock rustlers get you." He added a fervent curse.

"They won't," Cameron answered. "Friend West and his gang are done. Either they leave the country or go to the penitentiary."

Swensen urged Mitchell forward out of the room. Bucky lingered "What about that hundred dollar bet?" he asked the chief, tilting a smile at the officer. "Do I win?"

"You win," O'Sullivan answered, grinning. "And I'm mighty glad to pay it. You're a high-heeled, impudent source of trouble, Bucky. I've cussed you plenty. I thought you a confounded nuisance But there's something about you I liked all the time."

He sat down and wrote a check. "You can buy a wedding present with it for the young lady who went thru hell and high water with you," he said sardonically.

"I'm on my way to meet Miss Graham now," Bucky responded. "I'll tell her it comes with your compliments."

From a window O'Sullivan watched him moving jauntily down the street, a carefree young man finished with one high adventure and ready to begin another.

"The lucky scamp," he murmured enviously.

The End.

(Copyright 1937)

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS.

A $20,000,000 estate has attracted 30,000 claimants so far. Just tear the top off a birth certificate and send it in, with 50 words on who you think you are.

"Doctors soon may be able to diagnose by television." A full hour's consultation over a coast to coast hookup will, of course, run into dough.

An English publisher thinks we brood too much over the possibility of a European war. But that's not brooding, old bean—it's sales resistance.

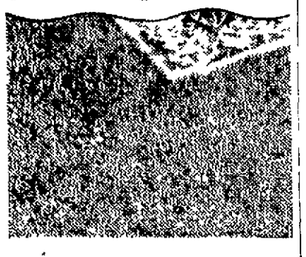
A coast amateur has completed a 50,000 word novel without using the letter e. If it sells, he could have the typewriter fixed.

Dora thinks any big industrialist who is up against a sitdown has to have his writs about him.

A Detroit dreamer foresees a swimming pool in every thru train. Or something more to lurch into while staggering to the diner.

Copyright by the NANA (The Journal and other newspapers).

Scraggly lawns need a square meal



● Give your lawn a chance to do its best. Feed it Vigoro, the complete plant food that supplies all eleven of the food elements growing things need from the soil, in balanced proportions. Sanitary, odorless, easy to apply. Giving more food value for your dollar, Vigoro is economical; you need only 4 pounds per 100 square feet. Order now.

Feed everything you grow . with

VIGORO
THE COMPLETE BALANCED PLANT FOOD

For Sale By
Robt. S. Griswold
SEED AND FLORAL CO.
Vigoro Distributors
Two Stores
110 No 10th. B1740 — 10th & N St. B2456

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: In college I met a wonderful young man. We pledged our love. For three years, on the campus and in the classrooms, there was never an instant's deviation from that pledge. He went away to work. I came home to wait until he'd gotten his stance so that we could aply the knowledge we'd acquired and realize the dreams we'd dreamed.

We wrote each other of our hopes, our plans—love letters—confidences between two who look to living their lives together, confessions of mutual ambitions—expressions of undying devotion—mutual trust, mutual faith—only we two and tomorrow.

A couple of months ago, suddenly, everything changed.

Can the whole order of life, the whole tempo of the human heart change in the twinkling of an eye?

One day I received from him a letter that might have been written by any one of my young men friends who had no more than a casual interest in me. I couldn't believe my eyes. But when his next letter arrived, in the same vein, merely friendly, and the next and the next, I had to know the truth.

I don't know it yet, tho I've tried to get it from him. He merely laughs. There is no reason financial or otherwise, why he should not declare himself. He makes a good salary. He knows I love him and that because of my loyalty to him I date no other boys. He seems to want to continue our friendship, yet does nothing definite about the future.

Don't you think there should be a showdown between us? And if so how can I force one? Or would it be better to let him think I do not care for him any more either by writing him a note or becoming silent.—Sincere.

A. Not a large percentage of college romances end in marriage. During school days a student is in a constant state of change. And when school days are over and he goes out into the world he becomes a different person.

The change was so sudden and sharp, however, in your case, that there may be another girl. If there is, in fairness to you, he should tell you. Perhaps he thinks mistakenly, to smooth it over by becoming more formal and allowing the periods between letter writing to become longer and longer.

As to pretending that you no longer care for him, that would not ring true considering that you have already voiced your suspicions to him.

Write him a frank, friendly note with no tears or reproaches in it and ask him to tell you the truth and that you feel you can accept it, whatever it is.

If your worst fears are realized, at least you will have certainty which at its worst is better than doubts and suspicions. You will not be the first girl who has gone thru a similar experience and has lived to bless the day.

IOWA GIANT KILLS SELF

MOBERLY, Mo. (UP). C. M. Robinson, 75, who with his three brothers, all more then seven feet tall, tourned Europe as the giants of a circus, shot and killed himself at his farm home near Sturgeon Wednesday. The brothers were billed as "Iowa Giants," after they left their Iowa home and started traveling with the original Barnum circus.

"SALADA"

Fragrant, Stimulating TEA

402

D-X DOUBLE CHALLENGE

MORE MILEAGE!

BACKED BY A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

1 Make a Tankful Test of D-X or D-X ETHYL Lubricating Motor Fuel

2 Make a Full Crankcase Test of DIAMOND 760 Motor Oil

We Guarantee You Under the Terms of the DIAMOND TRIAL BOND More Mileage and Greater Satisfaction or YOUR MONEY BACK

$10,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES!

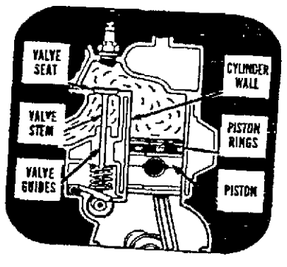
Here is your chance to win one of 1072 cash prizes—merely for writing, in 100 words or less, your experiences with D-X or D-X Ethyl and Diamond 760 Motor Oil. Get an official entry blank and full particulars about this $10,000.00 prize contest at any Diamond D-X station.

D-X LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL AND D-X ETHYL

DIAMOND 760 MOTOR OIL

HERE IS WHY WE CAN MAKE THIS CHALLENGE

More mileage is an assured fact with D-X or D-X Ethyl. because, as an exclusive feature, these modern motor fuels contain a special high heat-resisting lubricant which provides needed lubrication to upper cylinder parts not adequately lubricated by crankcase oil.



(See cross-sectional diagram of motor at right.) This extra upper cylinder lubrication makes engines run faster and cooler, decreases wear and increases mileage. ¶ And Diamond 760—the pioneer 100% paraffin base, heat-resisting motor oil—insures complete, safe, long-lasting lubrication . . . actually costs less per mile!

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION

"AHEAD OF THE PARADE"

71-6

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

HARD TO PLEASE.

[Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.]

The hands presented in this column are acquired in many ways, some of them rather strangely. Today's hand is the result of a telephone call. A woman wanted to know how a certain hand should be bid, and her irate voice was testimony to the fact that she had bounced to the phone from a hectic argument. [Since she couldn't even wait to write, the fur must have been flying!]

Apparently the bidding I suggested did not meet with her entire approval. "Well," she said, "you've put me in the same contract I was in, and I went down one." She had given me only the North-South hands, and now I asked her for the complete deal. This was it:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ K 3
♦ K J 7 5
♣ K J 10 8 6 4

WEST
♠ 9 6
♥ J 9 8 6
♦ 10 8 4
♣ A Q 7 2

EAST
♠ A Q 4
♥ Q 7 2
♦ Q 9 6 2
♣ 9 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 8 5 3 2
♥ A 10 5 4
♦ A 3
♣ None

The bidding suggested had been:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 spades	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

I made a quick analysis of the hand and said: "It looks like a pretty good contract to me. How did you happen to go down? What was the opening lead?" She answered that a trump had been opened, that East had won with the ace and returned a club. Very gently I asked what the declarer had played on the club return and was told somewhat tartly that, of course, she had ruffed.

I wanted to point out that it is in pinochle, not in bridge, that a player must trump a trick to which he cannot follow, but something in the woman's voice suggested that this point would go unappreciated. Therefore I merely murmured that if declarer had discarded a heart on the club return, thus establishing dummy's club king for the later discard of a second losing heart, the contract would be cold. Silence on the other end of the wire for a moment and then a low [but not a meek] voice said: "Well, I guess it was played wrong. Thank you very much."

Her abruptness left me in no doubt that she still thought the contract was too high, even though she *possibly* had made a teeny-weeny error in the play. I had not been given the opportunity to point out that, after the opening trump lead and club return, it was a great deal harder to lose the contract than to fulfill it. Of course, a discard on the club return is the easiest plan, but even if declarer ruffs, ten tricks still are there for the taking. After ruffing, the spade queen is driven out. Now if East returns another club and declarer, instead of properly discarding a heart, ruffs again and leads two more rounds of trumps, West is hopelessly embarrassed for discards. With declarer down to one trump, four hearts, and two diamonds, West must hold on to four hearts [otherwise declarer merely will concede one heart trick and establish his own fourth] and cannot blank his ace of clubs else declarer will enter dummy with a red king and ruff another club, dropping West's ace. West's cards, therefore, must be four hearts, one diamond, and the ace-queen of clubs. The ace and another diamond now squeeze West thoroughly. He must let go either a heart or a club.

I have no doubt but there still are other methods of making the hand, but since the woman was interested in nothing except the bidding, why should I rack my brains?

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: The contract was three no trump. No suit had been bid by partner. What was the correct opening lead from ♠ Q 8 6 ♥ 9 5 ♦ A 8 5 2 ♣ Q 7 6 3?

Answer: The nine of hearts.

Tomorrow's Hand

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable; E-W 60 part-score.

NORTH
♠ 8 7 4
♥ 6 3
♦ 9 8 5 3
♣ A 10 7 4

WEST
♠ K J 10 9
♥ J 8 7 2
♦ 10 7 4 2
♣ 9

EAST
♠ 5 3
♥ Q 10 9
♦ A K Q J
♣ K Q 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 6 2
♥ A K 5 4
♦ 6
♣ J 8 6 3

More than a Hotel

Possessing Many Exclusive Features:
ALL GUEST ROOMS ABOVE 10th FLOOR
•
SWIMMING POOL
•
TURKISH BATHS with Graduate Masseurs
•
CAFETERIA—COFFEE SHOP

HOTEL *Kansas City's Newest and Missouri's Tallest Hotel*

KANSAS CITIAN
ROBIN McGEORGE, Mgr.
Kansas City, Mo.
Formerly Kansas City Athletic Club Building—In the Heart of the Downtown Business District

INDEPENDENCE OF THE JUDICIARY IS TOPIC

Subservience to Executive Tends to Dictatorship, Foster Hints.

Dean Foster of the University of Nebraska law college spoke on the independent judiciary at a meeting of the Barristers at the University club Thursday noon. Dean Foster pointed out that the idea of an independent judiciary, far from being a recent development, can be traced far back into English history, at least to the time of King James I.

"The one branch of the government that should not control the judiciary," said the dean, "is the executive branch." He declared, "It has never been possible, for any long period of time, to have a democratic form of government where the judiciary is subservient to the executive." He pointed out that only English speaking countries have an independent judiciary.

Cecil Adam gave a brief discussion of the legal clinic. He said that over the country there are a number of legal aid societies which defend or prosecute civil action for people unable to employ council. He told of the situation in Omaha, where something approaching such aid is in practice, and said that it is the duty of the bar association to foster development of such aid.

MRS. LILLIE BOWMAN DIES

Had Been Lincoln Resident for Past 45 Years.

Mrs. Lillie V. Bowman, 68, a resident of Nebraska since the age of three months, died at her home at 2720 O at 10.30 p. m. Wednesday. She had lived in Lincoln 45 years. Surviving are a son, Harry; daughter, Mrs. Marie Bentz, both of Lincoln; six grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Before she came here she lived at Nebraska City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 30 p. m. Friday at Hodgmans, Rev. Max W. Burke in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

COURT MADE ITS DECISION BEFORE ASSAULT BY F.D.R.

(Continued from Page 1.)

statute. This in itself indicated that the circumstances surrounding the Washington law were considered different from the New York case.

In December, 1936, argument was completed before the supreme court of the United States with respect to the constitutionality of the state of Washington law. Within a week after the completion of argument, as prescribed by the custom of the court, the justices put on record their individual ballots. The vote taken at the close of argument is for the purpose of determining which justices shall be assigned the task of writing the opinions, as the latter task often takes many weeks. To all intents and purposes the supreme court made its decision in December, but, due to the illness of Justice Stone, the writing of the opinion and the inclusion of his vote was delayed till his return to the bench early in 1937.

But since Justice Stone voted in June, 1936, to uphold the New York minimum wage law, his vote was a foregone conclusion when the other eight members of the supreme court of the United States recorded their views last December.

In other words, Justice Roberts, who really was the deciding factor in overruling the minimum wage decision of 1923, came to his conclusion in December, 1936, on the basis of the case as presented, and without knowing, of course, what the president of the United States would propose on Feb. 5, 1937, when he transmitted his surprise message to congress proposing a reorganization of the judiciary.

What may not be generally realized is that the supreme court of the United States did not of its own initiative offer a judgment, but in reality affirmed a decision already reached by the supreme court of the state of Washington. It is also pertinent to note that, in all the 20 years or more of litigation over the minimum wage question, the supreme court of the United States has never reversed a decision on minimum wages offered to it for review by the supreme court of any state.

Fact Sequence Important.

The sequence of facts is important. In 1913, both Oregon and Washington passed minimum wage laws. The Oregon law came before the supreme court of the United States in 1917 and was upheld. The Washington law, which has been in continuous effect for 23 years, never reached the supreme court of the United States in a particular lawsuit until 1936.

In 1918, the District of Columbia enacted a minimum wage law. It came before the supreme court of the United States in 1923, and, by a 5 to 3 decision (Justice Brandeis not participating), the district law was held invalid in what became known as the Adkins case.

But the state of Washington never did regard the ruling in the Adkins case as conclusive and kept on enforcing the statute. Twice, in lawsuits challenging the act, the supreme court of Washington refused to be guided by the Adkins case, insisting that it did not apply. It is pertinent, therefore, to examine the opinion of the highest court of the state of Washington, handed down in April, 1936, which reads in part:

"The decision of the supreme court in Adkins vs. Children's hospital is not controlling. The court in the Adkins case held that a minimum wage law enacted by congress for the District of Columbia was unconstitutional in that it interfered with the freedom of contract guaranteed by the due process clause of the fifth amendment. The decision is not conclusive as to the validity of a state statute enacted in the exercise of the police power of the state.

"The police power of a state is one of its so-called reserved powers. A statute is a valid exercise of such power if it corrects a known and stated public evil and promotes the general welfare. Tested by such rule, the minimum wage law, altho it deprives the employer and employe to a certain extent of their liberty to contract is valid as a reasonable exercise of the police power. The decision of the supreme court of the United States in the Adkins case is not controling as to the power of a state to enact such a statute. . .

"If the state legislature and state supreme court find that the statute is of a public interest, the supreme court of the United States will accept such judgment in the absence of facts to support a contrary conclusion".

The prediction of the supreme court of the state of Washington came true. Its distinction between the powers of congress over what might virtually be called a territory—namely, the District of Columbia—and the reserved powers of a state exercising its police power as a sovereign government gave the supreme court of the United States an opportunity, in fact rather compelled it, to examine anew the ruling made in the Adkins case of 1923.

It will be asked why, when a statute of the state of New York came up for review in June, 1936, just three months or more after the supreme court of the state of Washington had acted, there was a refusal by the supreme court of the United States to hold the New York law to be a valid exercise of constitutional power.

New York Blundered.

The answer is that the highest court of the state of New York accepted the Adkins case as controling and said the circumstances surrounding the New York law and those surrounding the District of Columbia law were virtually the same. It is a custom of the supreme court of the United States to accept the finding of a state supreme court as to what is meant by an act of its own legislature.

DISLIKED HER CORSET.

CHICAGO. (AP) Her husband, Mrs. Lucille Rasmussen, 39, told a superior court judge Wednesday, liked her but hated her corset. So, she said, he beat her whenever he detected her wearing it. She was granted a divorce.

Modern-Minded

[A word likely to have acceptance was coined for the New York Evening Journal by Charles Earle Funk of FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW STANDARD DICTIONARY. In a letter to them he states "Neotrists" are people who go places and keep abreast of the times, modern minded, mentally young."]

WE know the full meaning . . . we've been considering and pleasing the *mentally young* during our entire store lifetime.

FOR FOLK who make every day an adventure and most appreciate the creative genius of their contemporaries—*modern, idea-hunting, progressive*—we make these and many other suggestions.

A Lamp with "Prince of Wales" Plumes

IT will make conversation among your friends—like the latest news. *A two-light table lamp* with finely cut crystal base that lifts four crystal plumes in proud array. Chromium fittings. White silk shade delightfully trimmed in white soutache braid.

37.50
Third Floor

Satin-Bound Bobbinet Curtains

THEY reminded us of the Emperor Nero's emerald eyeglass because even the unappealing must look pleasant through them. *A delicate, heart-warming color of rose beige.* Exquisitely bound in corded eggshell satin. Luxuriously full—52 inches wide; 2½ yards long. *An example of the many suggestions our decorating section offers the modern-minded.*

$10 Pair
Sixth Floor

Organdie Patterns In Pottery

OF course, you've known a smart table really must "dress"—but perhaps you haven't seen the latest fashion. These *plaid pattern organdies are hand-painted* under the glaze on California pottery. Soft tones of grey and pink in combination or yellow and brown. *32-piece set* (for 6). *One from a host of our gay services which the mentally young enjoy!*

12.50
Fifth Floor

Generosities In New Silverware

"LAND O' PLENTY" inspirations that claim one should be known for his hospitality. Heavily silver-plated, Butler finish, gadroon border. *Two open vegetable dishes permanently fastened on one side*—insuring the guest both of his health vegetables: completed with attached rack holding gravy boat. *Deep soup tureens,* too, give a host his rightful duties. Capacity 9 pints. 10½ inches in diameter; height with handle, 11 inches. Merely suggestions; as a true modern you will find many more.

Vegetable dishes—17.00
Soup tureen—25.00
First Floor

From the front door to the topmost floor is merchandise to draw enthusiasm from "Neotrists"

MILLER & PAINE

Friday

REMNANTS

Sale of Dress Fabric

Remnants

COTTONS, RAYONS, WOOLS AND SILKS . . . short ends from this season's selections in our regular stock . . . lengths for blouses, children's dresses, skirts and such needs.
REGULAR PRICES REDUCED

1/2
Third Floor

Carpet Remnants

DISCONTINUED SAMPLES FROM OUR CUT ORDER LINE. Plain colors and figured patterns. Most of them bound or with lock-weave edges—all ready for use. ½ to 1½ yard lengths. Very usable for small halls and scatter rugs.

50c to 4.50 remnant
Sixth Floor

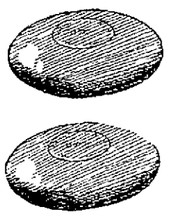
Linoleum Remnants

SMALL LOT OF REMNANTS AND DISCONTINUED SAMPLES. Sizes ranging from 2½x6 ft. to 6x6 ft. Attractive patterns in high quality linoleums. Desirable for vestibules, table tops, small kitchens or kitchen rugs.

50c to 3.50 remnant
Sixth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Sale of "HURT" Soap



(marred in making)

WE were fortunate to secure part of a one TON shipment of fine toilet soap . . . DIRECT FROM ENGLAND . . . made by a well-known manufacturer. Purest ingredients, finely milled *Unboxed. Most of the cakes only slightly scraped.*

5 OZ. CAKES

- *Rose*
- *Lavender*
- *Eau de cologne*
- *Glycerine*
- *Jasmin*
- *Cucumber*
- *Verbena*

WOULD SELL REGULARLY AT 25c A CAKE

sale price each— **10c** **$1** dozen
Toilet Goods—First Floor

Standard Brand Sheets Soon to Take Price Advance

TWO WEEKS ago, the *price of standard brand sheets was raised 15c a sheet to us.* This advance soon must be reflected in the retail price. Consequently, we believe now is the advisable time to stock up on sheets, and wish you to benefit from this information.
Third Floor

Jalma . . . *for washing fine fabrics*

REMOVES ink, lipstick, oils, iodine, grease and tar. Will not harm the hands or the most delicate fabric. Excellent for dainty bathroom laundry.

PACKAGE OF 8—**25¢**
PACKAGE OF 50—**$1**
Toilet Goods—First Floor

The new bath thrill --
BUBBLE BATH

USA-FOAM MILLION BUBBLE BATH—dissolves immediately producing a fragrant, soft, soapless blanket of bubbles. Softens the water. A luxurious, perfumed bath. You can use your favorite soap, too, if desired. Surprisingly refreshing.

PACKAGE OF 5—**30¢**
PACKAGE OF 25—**$1**
Toilet Goods—First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Naturally YOU WANT TO GIVE YOUR SKIN EVERY ADVANTAGE!

Your face must do you credit, since it's the index to your charm! In the wonderful Marie Earle Facial Treatment there is every advantage for your skin—all the lubricating, stimulating, soothing and suppling elements for beauty! Expert operators analyze your requirements and treat your skin individually for its greatest good!

Miss Marie Elliott
is here from Marie Earle's New York Salon

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FOR CONSULTATION
No Charge

WHEN purchasing a SPECIAL PRICED TICKET for *three treatments,* she will give you a complimentary first treatment.

Marie Earle FACIALS
$2.00 to $6.00

COME IN FOR A CONSULTATION WITHOUT CHARGE!
Beauty Salon—Second Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

Spring HOME NEEDS

many special prices

DRIBRITE LIQUID WAX AND MAGIC FLOOR CLEANER COMBINATION OFFER

REGULAR 2.25 VALUE at **1.59**

DRIBRITE LIQUID WAX is an excellent beauty treatment for hard wood and painted floors and all types of linoleum. Gives a bright, long-lasting finish without rubbing or polishing.

MAGIC FLOOR CLEANER removes all dirt, grease, old wax and oil polish from all types of floors and painted walls — without the scrubbing drudgery of old-fashioned methods. Very efficient!

FOOD CHOPPER

REGULAR 1.00, KLASTONE FOOD CHOPPERS SPECIAL. Three knives for all cutting needs. Each— **85¢**

SHELF AND DRAWER LINING PAPER

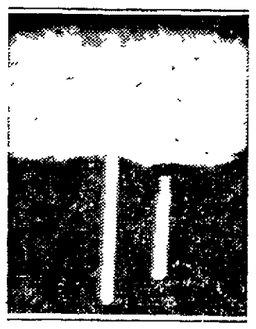
125-foot rolls, 11 inch size. White, yellow, peach, blue and green. **50¢**

125-foot rolls, 20 inch size in peach, green and white. **75¢**

28-inch size in white only— **$1**

RADIATOR BRUSHES

RADIATOR BRUSHES. Long, green enameled handle with durable, black bristles in brush. Each— **45¢**



BETTS SANITARY PAINT CLEANER

THE best waterless cleaner we can find. Put a small quantity on wet cloth or sponge. Rub lightly. Rinse well with clear water. Cleans like magic. Desirable for painted and varnished surfaces, mirrors, bath tubs, lavatories, toilets, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets.

2 lb. size—50c
5 lb. size—$1

CLOTHES BASKETS

REGULAR 85c WHOLE WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS, 25 inch size, special— **59¢**

REGULAR 1.00 WHOLE WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS, 27 inch size, special— **79¢**

WOOL WALL DUSTERS. Excellent for cleaning walls and all dusting. Come with long and short handles. Washable. Two sizes—14 and 18 inches. **1.25** and **1.50**

REGULAR 1.65 GARBAGE CANS SPECIAL. 15 gallon size. Corrugated and hand-dipped galvanized steel garbage cans with strong, tight-fitting covers. Every can guaranteed rust-proof and leak-proof. Special price— **1.45**

REGULAR 1.50 5-FOOT STEP LADDERS SPECIAL. Rodded and braced. Strong and dependable. Special— **1.19**

WIRE CARPET BEATERS—handy and efficient. Each— **15¢**

REGULAR 1.00 SPLINT CLOTHES HAMPERS

NATURAL finish. Wide splint. Green trimmed. Front with floral decorations. 24 inches high, 20 inches wide, 12 inches deep. Special— **$1.29**

GOOD QUALITY ONE-BRAID GARDEN HOSE. Fully guaranteed.

25-foot length, coupled — 1.39
50-foot length, coupled—2.77

MORGAN'S TOILET TISSUES

HYGIENIC TOILET TISSUES—fine, absorbent. Very high grade quality. *1000 sheet rolls*— 12 for $1

MORGAN'S ACCENT COLORS in toilet tissue. Five delightful colors. 8 oz. rolls. 4x5 in. sheets. *Regular 10c rolls* at— 12 for $1

Housewares—Fifth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

K PROBE IN SECOND ANAL SIPHON BREAK

ectors of Platte Valley Project Suspect Deliberate Damage.

ORTH PLATTE. (AP). The rd of directors of the Platte ley public power and irrigation rict, after several hours' deration, Wednesday demanded a ro investigation of the second ak in the siphon section of the rict's canal system. The action en by the board came after an lanation by Donald Price, chief gineer and general manager of district, and Eugene Halmos, sulting engineer.

The board requested that PWA horities in Washington be resented and urged that representatives of the engineering firm Parsons, Klapp, Brinkerhoff Douglas of New York, tother with Mr. Halmos, particie. The engineering firm dened the plans for the reservoir, nal system and siphon.

By unanimous vote the board opted on roll call the following tion:

"That, after a preliminary but thoro an investigation as it s possible to make from the mediately available information, is found that the facts strongly licate that the break in the canal ucture causing the second rent interruption in the diversion water to the Sutherland reserir was brought about by some natural force that could well ve been the unlawful and crimal act of some human agency d the matter being of vital imrtance and interest to the public is the sense of the board of rectors that the public be inrmed of the situation as it exs at this time."

The board, considering the oted statement of L. P. Andern, farmer living about two or ree city blocks from the scene the break, that he had heard explosion, expressed belief that either one of two methods by hich the damage could have been rought by use of dynamite, the ound would have been muffled that persons asleep as far om the scene as Anderson was ould not have been disturbed.

The board theorized that several sticks of dynamite could have een placed along the side of the phon, or dynamite with fuse ould have been timed and thrown nto the stream above the inlet of he siphon section, exploding within; that in the latter case the xplosion would have been even nore completely muffled. The board expressed the opinion there vas no known trace of any natural orces to account for the second reak, but its conclusion included he reservation that more comlete facts must be obtained, after raining away water in the icinity of the break, before a efinite conviction as to the cause an be accepted with finality.

'RESENT WESLEYAN CHORUS

Capella Group Gives Homecoming Concert.

The Wesleyan male a capella horus, under the direction of rof. Oscar Bennett, presented a eautiful homecoming concert at he Wesleyan auditorium Wednesay before an excellent audience. The chorus showed the polish, but one of the fatigue, brought by s recent extensive tour in three tates, when it appeared before an stimated 25,000 people.

The program began with a pirited rendition of Tramp, Tramp, Tramp from Herbert's Naughty Marietta," with the horus marching down the aisles nd onto the stage. The concert was entirely too long to permit comment on each number. As in all programs, however, some selections were outstanding. Perhaps the finest work of all came in the five sacred numbers at the last. These were exceptionally beautiful, showing a deep insight into the meaning of the composers.

The program presented wide variety. Both quartets sang, and a number of soloists appeared. Geralyn Walrath Bennet played beautifully the Schubert-Wilhelmi Ave Maria. Midway in the program,, several members of the chorus decked themselves in bizarre costumes and presented an operatic farce, "Il Advertiso." The program:

Chorus: Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, from "Naughty Marietta," Herbert; Song of Hiisi's Slaves, Romberg (directed by Leonard Paulson); Will You Remember, from "Maytime," Romberg-Marlowe; Song of the Peddler, Williams; Stout Hearted Men, from "The New Moon," Romberg.

Leonard Paulson, baritone: The Wreck of the Julie Plante, O'Hara.

Fred Swan, tenor: Tramps At Sea.

Twenty-five Feet of Harmony: Song of the Musketeers, Frim); Travesty on the Quartet from "Rigoletto."

Delmar Neutzmen, reading.

Ross Mendell, tenor: The Old Road, Scott.

Chorus: I Know Moonlight, Cronham; Jesus on the Water Side, Aschenbrenner; Stand the Storm, Work.

Loren Rohrbaugh, bass: Asleep in the Deep.

Dean Reed, tenor: Summer Night.

Il Advertiso

The "Midgets": Cornfield Melodies, Climb Up Children, and The Three Kittens.

Cast Thy Burden on the Lord, Elijah.

Geralyn Walrath Bennett, violin.

Chorus: Death, I Do Not Fear Thee, Bach; God So Loved the World, Stainer; Jubilate, Burkhart; Salvation Is Created, Tschesnokoff-Bennett; Hospodi Pomiluj, Lvovsky.

FOUND GUILTY OF FORGERY

E. B. Hansen Is Convicted of Writing Another's Name.

E. B. Hansen, 57, charged by the state with forgery of a $25 check, was found guilty as charged in an information by a jury Wednesday afternoon in District Judge Broady's court. The date of the forgery was Dec. 30, 1935, and the check was on the First National bank of Newman Grove.

Handwriting experts played a part in the trial, testifying both for the state and the defense. Lewis Harris testified for the state that the same person had signed the name to the check as the one who wrote the other words found on it. Hansen admitted writing the body of the check but denied signing the name of J. L. Newman.

Hansen said he met some men at Columbus and they went to a hotel room for a game of poker. He said he won several checks from a man by the name of Newman. Lee Massey, proprietor of the Evans hotel at Columbus, testified for the state that no one by the name of Hansen or J. L. Newman had registered at his hotel at the time Hansen claimed to have been there. The defense brought out that neither dinner guests nor persons who went into a guest's room were registered by the hotel.

KIDNAPING STORY A HOAX

Arizona Boy Scout Said to Have Admitted It.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP). Sheriff Chris Fox said Robert Miller, Safford, Ariz., Boy Scout executive who had been missing since last Wednesday, had admitted his story of being kidnaped and held for ransom was a hoax. Fox said Miller told him he had "framed" the story so that he could "return to Safford without embarrassment." He said he had hitchhiked to El Paso after abandoning his automobile near Duncan, Ariz., and that he had "roamed around" there until his money gave out. Then, he said, he decided on the kidnap story.

STAG DINNER.

A large number attended the first annual Kentucky Derby" stag dinner Wednesday night at the University club, sponsored by the management for members and their guests. A miniature "derby" was staged.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES AIR VIEWS IN FORUM

Merit System, Advantages of New City Government, Discussed by 17.

Almost unanimous agreement on the desirability of a merit system of appointment for all city employes, a centralized city purchasing agency and continuance of advisory boards was registered by 17 candidates for the new seven man city council at a "town meeting" Wednesday night at the Lincoln under auspices of the Lincoln League of Women Voters.

Approximately 200, a large percentage of whom were men, heard the candidates answer four questions which had been put to them by the league, and outline their reasons for believing the council plan will bring about a more efficient and economical city government than has been provided by the commission plan.

Concerning the new governmental body, the men who are seeking positions on it offered a variety of prospective advantages to be derived. But most prevalent among these were the views, each advanced by three speakers, that it will minimize the consideration of politics and that it will furnish the city a body with legislative, distinct from administrative, functions.

Also recurrent was the opinion that better government will derive from more adequate representation of business and other groups, made possible by the fact that business, professional and laboring men ordinarily too busy to assume civic responsibilities now can seek office.

Endorsement mingled with hesitancy and downright opposition greeted the question concerning retirement of city employes at a specified age or after a specified term of service, to operate in conjunction with merit appointments.

The candidates were introduced in alphabetical order by Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, president of the league, who presided.

Favors Merit System.

H. J. Amen, first speaker, expressed himself in favor of the merit system, which was the subject of the first question, but declared in answer to the second question, concerning retirement pensions, that so long as the state has pension laws the city should not go to any expense in that direction. To the third question, regarding city purchases, he said that "purchasing agents should be centralized in keeping with the new form of government, with bills subject, of course, to the approval of the council." Advisory boards, subject of the fourth question are all right, he said, so long as they advise only.

Ernest M. Bair, favoring the policies suggested in the questionnaire, said that pensions should be provided, but from a fund created by the employes themselves. "Thoroly" behind the merit system, he also suggested that purchases should be centralized in an agency that would be a part of the finance department. Advisory boards, he said, serve their purpose, but should be subject to the council.

"Better employes, better service and more for each dollar spent," O. A. Barber gave as his reason for supporting the merit system. With that he advocated pensions, but under a plan whereby the beneficiary would assume part of the burden. "We should have a centralized purchasing agency by all means," he stated, adding that purchases should be made only after competitive bids had been called for.

J. S. Blair stated his position as "unqualifiedly" for appointments by merit, but as opposed to pensions for city employes who, he explained, should retain their positions regardless of age so long as they remained efficient. City purchases, he said, should be centralized in one agent, who would submit all bids to the council for approval, and advisory boards should be continued. "The seven man council will function beautifully," he concluded, if the proper men are appointed as the three department heads."

Favors Merit System.

Berton K. Bushee was "not sure" what attitude to take concerning retirement on pensions, a subject which, he suggested, needs "considerable thought," altho he was "very much" in favor of a merit basis for appointments, and similarly in favor of a centralized purchasing agency. Declaring that some of the advisory boards have records of very valuable service, he favored retaining them as a part of the new city government. But they should be advisory only, he qualified.

R. E. Campbell was introduced but made no talk.

"The office of mayor in this city of churches and homes should be a dignified one," began Oren S. Copeland, candidate for mayor. The merit system, he said, might go as far as the civil service, but not necessarily, and there would be "ample time" to consider pensions when the city is ready for them. Experience supported continuance of advisory boards, he indicated, and a central purchasing plan would be "quite advisable."

Altho he agreed with the others on the policies suggested in the questionnaire, J. Edward Keane said that the city could not now afford a retirement pension plan. He also stated that while the new council arrangement will cost more in salaries, it should be able to justify the cost and reduce other governmental costs thru greater efficiency.

"I am very much in favor of a non-political form of city government and I think Lincoln will get it," stated Philip S. Hardy in a single sentence speech.

J. W. Kinsinger's views on the questionnaire jibed with those of the majority. "When the voters approved the seven man plan," he declared, "they voted a clear mandate for these principles of non-political city management."

Lashing out at those who did not state their position clearly, O. W. Meier insisted that "every candidate should voice himself and make clear his intent, not hide under cover." It is best, he continued, to separate the policy making body from administrative functions as is done under the new form. "I not only favor the merit system, but will give jobs only to the meritorious and will fire those who aren't," he emphasized.

Only Woman Speaks.

The only woman candidate, Mrs. Otto R. Newberg, made a plea for representation on the council that would assist in gaining due regard for "women, children and homes." She fell in line on the four questions under discussion, declaring that pensions should follow adoption of the merit system. Describing the new council as "a beautiful setup," she said: "There are some issues more vital to women than to men, so let us pay attention to the women."

The new council, attracting representative business men "for no selfish reasons," should result in the application of business principles to government, said Paul D. Pyche. It should, he said, furnish an "aggressive government" that would attract new industries to Lincoln.

Urging that younger people be given representation on the council, J. B. Quinn said one advantage of the new plan is that the young man can seek office since, the remuneration being nominal only, the arena is not overcrowded with professional politicians. "Merit systems in the past," he said, "have been too often mere smoke screens to hide the activities of political bosses," he said, explaining that he favored a "genuine" merit system.

"The seven man council gives the city of Lincoln a legislature," was the opinion of M. M. Schmidt, who termed a central purchasing agency as "absolutely necessary" under the plan.

E. L. Smith simply congratulated the League of Women Voters on a "new form of town meeting."

"The council form not only gives an opportunity to the business man to be represented, but to other groups as well," stated C. Austin Sutherland, who said he had actively promoted the plan. He advocated adoption of a city merit system comparable to the federal civil service, and a purchasing plan like that of the state.

The last speaker, F. H. Wagener, warned that those who were elected would have to devote more time to their jobs than many were expecting to do, as the council would have a considerable task in allocating the work to the various divisions of government. He said he understood this when he filed as a candidate.

Chris Beck, Mrs. Miller announced had not received his questionnaire in time to be placed on the program. Only those who answered the questionnaire sent out were invited to speak.

The following candidates for the board of education were introduced: Dr. B. F. Bailey, Walter I. Black, J. O. Hertzler and Merritt C. Petersen.

SALES RINGS BILL SIGNED

Governor Approves Act Regulating Their Acts.

Governor Cochran made bill 55 a law Wednesday by attaching his signature of approval. The measure had the approval of the state stock growers association and other organizations. It is intended to regulate live stock sales rings, to maintain veterinary inspection, to require licenses and permit fees, to employ weighmasters licensed by the state department of agriculture which is to enforce the law. A bond of $2,500 and not to exceed $5,000 is required. The license fee is $50 and the same amount for annual renewal. Local community sales and farm or those of live stock breeders associations or by 4-H clubs or exposition sales where either state or federal inspection is maintained, are exempt from the bill.

Other bills signed by the governor were:

Bill 53, by Hall and others—Authorizing building and loan associations to obtain insurance of their loans thru the federal housing administration.

Bill 205, by Armstrong—Makes it unlawful to sell or offer for sale or to falsely mark or tag any seed corn as hybrid unless it answers to definitions set out in the bill.

FAREWELL TENDERED MSGR. P. O'LOUGHLIN

Hundreds Honor Departing Pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral.

Three hundred twenty-five attended the farewell dinner tendered the Rt. Rev. Peter L. O'Loughlin by the Catholic laymen of Lincoln at the Cornhusker, Wednesday evening. Many were turned away from the affair. Scores more attended the reception which followed with an estimated 500 being present. He was presented a very substantial purse. With L. R. Doyle as toastmaster, talks were made by P. James Cosgrave, Nathan J. Gold, Dean J. E. LeRossignol, Charles D. Mullen and Monsignor O'Loughlin.

Judge Cosgrave summarized the advance the world had made in the past 25 years, during which Msgr. O'Loughlin had lived in Lincoln. He said that the guest of honor was recognized as a scholar and the gathering was in a spirit of kindness. His message was that all sincerely regretted Monsignor's departure and hoped and prayed his work would be crowned with success, comfort and happiness.

Mr. Gold said he was glad and proud to join in the expression. He declared a man's worth is what he gives back to society in terms of sacrifice. "I am proud to say our friend far surpasses what any of us is ever likely to be. It has been a pleasure to work with him. He has proved the statement that a friend doubles joys and cuts troubles in two. I hope that friendship will do that for him in the years to come."

Dean LeRossignol, in whimsical and humorous vein, recounted a number of his experiences and praised the guest of honor's personality as attractive and magnetic.

Mr. Mullen, a member of the Cathedral congregation since Monsignor came to Lincoln in 1908, told of his sadness at parting and his pride in his pastor and of the many expressions of esteem and regret on all sides, irrespective of religious beliefs. There was no solicitation of non-Catholics toward the gift fund, he said, but many insisted on contributing. "He carries away from Lincoln the genuine respect, good wishes and sincere regrets of all who know him. I hope that the change made may with God's help be a blessing and bring the happiness and content he deserves." He then presented Monsignor O'Loughlin with a purse as a token of the affection and appreciation of his Lincoln friends.

Grateful for Friendship.

Responding, Monsignor O'Loughlin said, "I am grateful for the gift but far more for this manifestation of friendship and good will. There is only one word to express my feeling and that is 'Thanks.' The past 28 years I have had the highest happiness in a human way possible for a man of my calling to enjoy." He said he had seen the results with which the Lord had blessed his work in 18 years as pastor, officiating at baptisms, marriages and occasions of sorrow.

"The years have been full of many consolations. One consolation I enjoyed more than anything else was the consolation of your patience with me, for I know I have many shortcomings."

He praised Lincoln as a home and said he had many friends here in many walks of life and had been rewarded with the kindliness and sympathy of his non-Catholic fellow citizens. He thanked those responsible for the dinner and those who had helped him in his work. He ended, "May we see each other again, if not here, then in paradise."

The following musical selections were given, under direction of Lyle DeMoss:

Vocal solo, "Blue Danube," Miss Antonine Coniglio.

"Song of the Marching Men" and "Rigoletto Quartet," Master Singers, consisting of Art Barneby, Walter Reusch, Robert Bellamy and Bill Miller.

Vocal solo—"Let All My Life Be Music," Lyle DeMoss.

Milan Lambert was accompanist.

MUSICAL CONVOCATION.

Thirteen advanced students in vocal and instrumental classes in the University of Nebraska school of music appeared in the 24th weekly musical convocation at the Temple theater Wednesday afternoon. The recital was an interesting one, with a pleasing variety of music.

Among the finest things on the program was the Haydn string quartet, played by four students of Emanuel Wishnow. The four artists played beautifully, with a fine unity, and displayed a keen ear for nuance and shading in the music they presented. There were so many excellent things on the program that all cannot be mentioned. All, however, were done with a sincere effort toward beauty that speaks well for the school's training. The program:

Handel, Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves; Wilson, Oh, the Pretty, Pretty Creature, Val Zetterman (Mr. Kirkpatrick).

Haydn, Emporer Quartet, poco adagio, cantabile, Presto, Henry Brahinsky, first violin, Margaret Porter, second violin, Bertham Ellsworth, viola, Ruth Sibley, cello, (Mr. Wishnow).

Kryl, Kink Carnival, Yvonne Gaylord, (Mr. Shildneck).

Handel-Beethoven, Variations on a Theme for 'Cello and Piano, Frances Spencer, (Miss Cox); Milada Dolezal at the piano, (Mr. Schmidt).

Bach-d'Albert, Prelude and Fugue, D Major, Margaret Baker, (Mr. Harrison).

Mozart, Concerto for Clarinet and Piano, Last movement, Minor Plumb, (Mr. Reed), Margaret Baker at the piano.

Franz, Im Herbst: The Stormy Evening, Mrs. Yerda Robertson, (Mrs Van Kirk).

Wieniawski, Second Polonaise, Margaret Porter, (Mr. Steckelberg).

TO CONTINUE DRIVE.

Workers of the Jewish Welfare federation of Lincoln decided to continue their charity fund drive after a meeting in the offices of L. B. Finkelstein, when reports indicated that $6,500 of the $9,000 goal had been subscribed. Six teams are conducting the campaign, the funds of which will be used to aid Jewish charitable institutions thruout the world.

CHURCH MEETING.

A successful year with progress in every departmental organization was reported at the annual congregational meeting of Fourth Presbyterian church held Wednesday night. Officers were reelected and a budget for the coming year adopted. A balance in the budgets of the different church groups was also reported for the past year.

PAROLE CHAMBERS.

John Chambers, 19, who some time ago pleaded guilty to breaking and entering a house at 805 G st. belonging to the HOLC, was placed on probation for two years by District Judge Broady Wednesday. Chambers admitted taking some plumbing fixtures out of the house. He is placed on probation to Adult Probation Officer Becker.

TO NAME POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The civil service commission will hold an open competitive examination at North Platte, Neb., on a date to be set later, to fill the postmaster vacancy at Ringgold, Neb.

ONE DEAD, FOUR HURT WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

Mrs. Hedge of Grand Island Fatally Injured Near That City.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). Mrs. O. M. Hedge of Grand Island was injured fatally and Mrs. Lloyd Kelly, wife of the Hall county attorney, was injured critically when the car in which the women were riding overturned on highway No. 2 four miles west of Grand Island Wednesday.

Mrs. Hedge died enroute to the hospital. Little hope is held for Mrs. Kelley's recovery, hospital attendants said. The women are sisters.

Three other Grand Island women in the car were less seriously hurt. They are Mrs. A. M. Roberts, mother of Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Hedge, Mrs. Gus Schoenstein, and Mrs. M. G. Detweiler.

GOITRE

Make This Quick Test.

Get a small bottle Sorbol-Quarduple a colorless liniment. For simple goitre apply twice daily. Thousands have been relieved. It quickly supplies substance needed by the thyroid gland. Does not interfere with work or pleasure. Get further information at Harley Drug. Co. *Approved by a registered physician.

Note: Mrs. E. R. Hollingsworth, 812 N Jeffers St., N Platte, Nebr., will gladly tell about her success with Sorbol-Quadruple ten years ago.—Adv.

PILE SUFFERERS

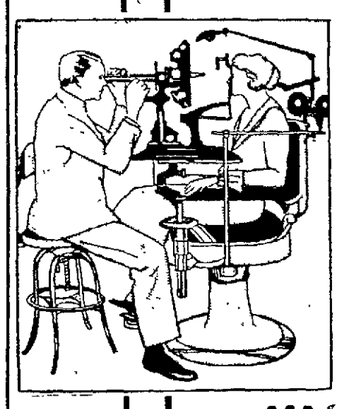
Now Get Quick Relief This Safe Easy Way

Why continue to suffer? No man or woman need go on suffering the pain, agony and mental distress caused by piles. One single box of MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES, that cost only a few cents will quickly and conclusively prove that the suffering can be stopped; pain and distress banished. If these soothing, comforting, healing rectal cones don't do as we say your money cheerfully refunded. Why suffer another day? Get a small box of Moava today and accept nothing else.

MOAVA PILE SUPPOSITORIES

At Harley Drug Co.

Established 1908



Skill

● ● ● Scientific instruments enable the skilled optometrist to measure the eye with extreme accuracy and to prescribe glasses which can be guaranteed satisfactory.

State Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Dr. R. O. Kindy
Dr. C. F. Theede
Dr. K. M. Jackson

KINDY GLASSES

Smartly Styled
Guaranteed Satisfactory
Choose Either Near or Far

$7.50

Credit — Certainly

Ask about our payment plan

KINDY OPTICAL Co
1309 "O" ST.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. Harley Drug Co. 2: College View by J. R. Everett, Druggist.

Flush Kidneys
of poisons and stop getting up at night

DR. V. M. PIERCE

HAVING tested "A-nuric" in thousands of cases at the Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., I have distributed to the Drug Trade the latest and perhaps the most important of the Dr. Pierce home remedies, "A-nuric," which I now recommend for the relief of minor kidney irregularities. Those who have irregularity of urination, disturbed sleep, will find this stimulant diuretic beneficial in flushing the kidneys, diluting acid, and relieving irritation.

Taking a cup of hot water and Dr. Pierce's A-nuric after every meal should bring remarkably quick improvement.

Buy of your druggist now, tablets 65c.

Grand Grocery
10th & P Sts.

Sow Our Best New Crop Blue Grass and Get Double Stamps
Price 35c lb.; 3 lbs. $1.00

Competition Blue Grass as low as 23c lb.
Peat Moss.....4c lb.; bale, $2.79
Garden Seeds with Double Stamps
Maine Seed Potatoes Are Best This Year
Seed Potatoes, 100 lbs.....$3.18
Table Potatoes, 100 lbs.....$1.89@2.09
Dressed Fish, 3 lbs.....25c
Virginia Apples, fine flavor, lb.... 5c
Extra Good Coffee. Try This.
Special Purchase, lb.....15c
Folgers Coffee, lb.....28c; 2 lbs. 55c
Pure Preserves, 2 lbs.....28c
Pure Preserves, 4 lbs.....63c
Corn Fed Steak, lb.....25c
Fresh Bread.....5c

Fresh Halibut Steak lb. 32c

Fresh Jumbo Shrimp, lb..... 35c
Smoked Jumbo Fillets, lb.....35c
Choice Red Salmon Steaks, lb...23c
Fresh Lake Trout, lb..... 42c
Tasty Loin Fillets, lb.....25c
Fresh Channel Catfish, lb.....35c
Northern Pike, lb.....25c
Boneless Perch Fillets, lb.....25c
Pickled Cut Lunch Herring, lb...25c
Kippered Salmon, lb.....38c

Serve Heitkotter's Home Made Tartar Sauce, 8 oz. jar.....35c

Heitkotter's EXCLUSIVE MEAT FISH POULTRY **Market, Inc.**
140 So. 11th OYSTERS SHIPPED DIRECT B3348
We Give and Redeem Security Savings Coupons

Boys

Have you a bicycle you've outgrown, or some boxing gloves, or a Scout outfit, or electric train, pool table, skates or anything else you'd like to sell or swap?

Girls

Have you some toy furniture, a doll house, or doll buggy, or a tricycle, wagon, scooter, dolls, or anything else you're tired of and want to sell or trade?

Here It Is Again!

Free Want Ads to Boys and Girls!

At this time last year the Journal and the Star offered all boys and girls sixteen years or under, the opportunity to place free Want Ads in the Journal and the Star. Hundreds of ads were placed, and boys and girls sold or traded things they didn't want and secured things they did want. The Journal and Star again makes this offer—absolutely free of charge. For the next two weeks the Journal and the Star will publish absolutely Free, want ads offering to sell, buy, or exchange boys and girls merchandise for any youngster 16 years of age or under. The ads will appear in our "Boys and Girls" Merchandise column and will be read by other boys and girls who may want to buy, sell or exchange things with you. Read the rules, then write your ad and bring it to the Journal or the Star office. After you've run your ad we'll appreciate it if you'll write us a letter telling us about it.

Rules

1 School children from 6 to 16 years of age may advertise without charge in The Star & The Journal Want Ad Section starting Sunday.

2 Want Ads may offer to buy, sell or exchange the children's merchandise

3 Want Ads will be accepted only for things boys and girls use, such as bicycles, dolls, doll carriages, children's books, fountain pens, coaster wagons, electric trains, in fact any article of value that you think some other boy or girl will want.

4 These ads must be 24 words or less

5 All ads will be ordered for seven consecutive days. Boys and girls are requested to phone The Star B1234 or The Journal B3333 and cancel their ads as soon as results are obtained.

6 The name, address and age of each boy or girl advertised must appear in the Want Ad.

7 Bring your ads to the Want Ad counter in The Star or The Journal building.

8 Want Ads must be written plainly on one side of the paper only.

9 The Star and The Journal reserves the right to rewrite or reject all copy.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

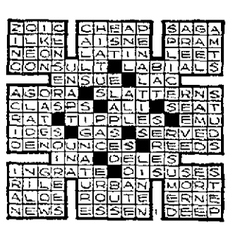
ACROSS

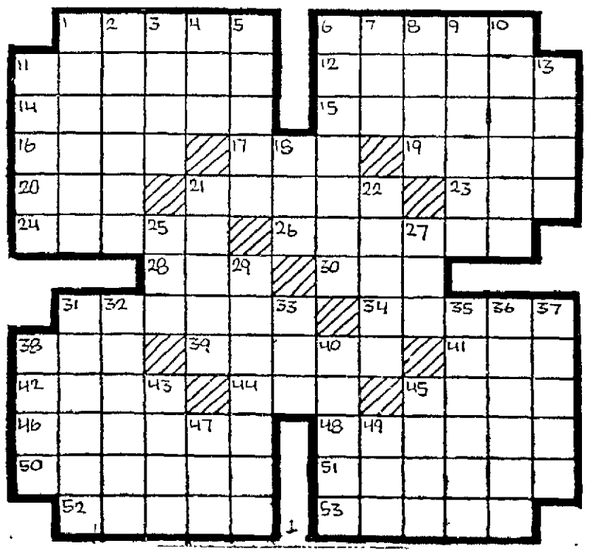
1—Trolley cars
6—At later time
11—Honorary military commission
12—Next to outermost planet
14—Lightness of humor
15—Sally from besieged place
16—In midst of
17—Allow
19—Spike on antler
20—Fifth note of scale
21—Lucky number
23—Crimson color
24—Something giving unusual pleasure
26—Appearing as if eaten away
28—Move slowly
30—Preceding in time
31—Small round ball
34—Growl harshly
38—Wall for holding water
39—Appearing as if gnawed
41—Busy insect
42—Anthropoids
44—Became acquainted with
45—North American feline
46—Inner coat of eye
48—Lowers in position
50—Son of Neptune
51—Move back
52—Division of play
53—Act of going in

DOWN

1—Quick vibratory movement
2—Address scandalous language to
3—Having eager appetite
4—Prefix, between
5—Form approved as fashionable
6—Severe in aspect
7—Away from
8—Small piece of pastry
9—Complete in all parts
10—Inflicted ruin upon
11—Rend in pieces by explosion
13—Origin of plant
18—First woman
21—Not fresh
22—Pertaining to Scandinavian countries
25—Every one of
27—Cavern occupied by animals
29—In close relationship
31—Printed documents
32—Tending to produce vomiting
33—Digit of foot
35—One who uses injuriously
36—That which relieves bodily ailment
37—Contract for letting of land
38—Pointed missile weapon
40—Look fixedly
43—Location
45—Agreement
47—Prefix: not
49—Benjamin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





PAINFUL CORNS GO

Removed by New Iodine Discovery Relief in 3 Seconds or Money Back

IOD-IRE, the new iodine discovery, ends all soreness and pain in 3 seconds. Just wet your corn or callous with IOD-IRE. They dry up... loosen. Shortly you remove the painful growth, core and all. No cutting. No filing. No discomfort. IOD-IRE is safe, antiseptic and simple to use. Get a 25c bottle at your druggist today and suffer no longer. Satisfaction or money back.

Always at Harley Drug Co.—Adv.

Disorders of Endocrine Glands

Internal Secretions Play Vital Parts in Individual's Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

WE OFTEN hear about the endocrine or "ductless" glands. Yet, I wonder how many are familiar with the nature of these vital structures.

Within the past quarter of a century, science has come to distinguish between the so-called ductless glands and the other glands. Some glands have ducts or outward passageways, while others do not. For example, the salivary gland has a duct or tube leading into the mouth; through this the saliva is drained away from the gland. But the endocrine glands have no ducts or canals; they discharge their secretions directly into the circulating blood. It is because of this method of functioning that this group of glands is sometimes referred to as the glands of internal secretion.

A ductless gland carries in its secretions a substance or agent known as hormones. When these reach the blood stream, they produce certain reactions. For example, the hormone of the thyroid gland, located in the front of the neck, is concerned with the physical and mental development of the individual. The pancreas, another ductless gland, supplies a substance known as "insulin", which is essential to the body in handling certain food substances.

Other Glands

Other ductless glands are the parathyroids, suprarenals, the pituitary, the thymus and the pineal. There are other glands in the body that secrete substances appearing to have important effects similar to those we have discussed, but, as yet, little is known about them. It may well be that the kidney, liver, duodenum and the mammary glands, and perhaps other organs of the body, generate internal secretions.

Disturbances of the ductless glands produce trouble of one sort or another. For example, a lack of insulin from the failure of the pancreas to produce it leads to diabetes.

It will be seen that any disturbance of an endocrine gland will disturb one or another function of the body. These glands are definitely related to the general well being.

Fortunately, it is possible now to do something worthwhile in overcoming these disturbances. By the administration of extracts obtained from similar glands in a lower animal, the human animal may be benefited.

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

ANOTHER WRIGHT.

Glen Wright, 2137 R st. wishes it known that he is not the Glen Wright who was fined for drunken driving Wednesday in municipal court

our representative with FREE LUX and valuable LUX and LUX TOILET SOAP Coupons

WOMEN FREED UNDER BOND

Had Been Held in Probe of Cable Murder.

CANTON, O. (AP). Miss Thersa Ludwig, 45, was free Thursday, under $1,000 bond, to go to the home of her sister in Conneaut, O., after having been held here since March 13 in the investigation of the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Rose Cable. Bond was furnished after Miss Ludwig had pleaded innocent to a suspicious person charge. Dueber S. Cable, husband of the slain woman, who admitted under questioning that he had maintained Miss Ludwig in an Akron apartment since July, 1934, was released under $20,000 bond Saturday from a similar complaint. No new clues have been uncovered in the mysterious March 11 slaying, authorities announced.

GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

ONE DAY Hanid came running to Knarf, the shadow boy. "Knarf, Knarf!" she cried. "You're invited to a wedding!"

"Whose wedding?" he asked, for it was late at night and all the children had gone to bed, and everybody else in the house was asleep, too. "Whose wedding is it?"

"The spoon is getting married to the carving knife," she said. "Hurry! They're all getting up out of the kitchen drawer now."

So Knarf ran with Hanid to the kitchen. It was dark except that a bit of moonlight came in through the window. But there was a great rattling and clacking and clinking from the kitchen cupboard. Sure enough, it was open and all the knives and forks and spoons and goodness knows how many more things were coming out of the drawer.

Then the bride came out and Knarf and Hanid saw that it was the silver soup spoon. She was wearing a beautiful white gown made of a linen napkin, and on her head she wore a bouquet of soup greens. Then the groom came out and stood beside her on the floor. And he was the carving knife with the beautiful, carved wooden handle, which father used every Saturday night to carve the goose.

All Kinds of Spoons

Then all the bride's friends came out; they were soup spoons and tea spoons and dessert spoons and coffee spoons and every other kind of spoon that you can imagine. And the groom's friends were all the big knives and little knives and all the forks and the can openers and the nut crackers and the corkscrews. And the minister was a silver sugar tongs, and the flower girls were little toothpicks and the choir was made up of three little mice who

Then the groom came out.

went "squeek - squeek - squeek".

"May we come to this wedding, too?" Knarf asked a big soup ladle.

"Of course you may. Everybody is invited," he said.

Then the sugar tongs read from a great big book. And then, when they were married, the nut crackers cried: "And now let's all dance!"

So the mice sang "SQUEEK-SQUEEK-SQUEEK" instead of just "squeek-squeek-squeek", and the spoons danced with the forks, and the knives danced with the can openers, and Knarf danced with Hanid.

Then all of a sudden the cat came in. And do you know what happened? The mice ran for their lives and the cat ran after them and all the spoons and forks and knives and everything else got so frightened that they sprang right back into the cupboard drawer again.

And that was the end of the wedding party.

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

Married Comrades

A Sequel to "Given in Marriage"

By Adele Garrison

"SO WE'VE come to the zero hour at last," Lillian said when Polly Perkins had left our suite after giving us the message from my father, bidding us to be ready in half an hour.

"I began to think we never would go over the top," she went on, then added with a gamin grin: "But I'll bet no shock troops in the history of warfare were ever arrayed as we are directed to be."

I agreed with her a few minutes later when I looked into the mirror and saw the bizarre figure I presented in the clothing my father had stipulated we should wear when he should send for us.

Bathing suits, slacks, sweaters, socks, rubber-soled shoes and close-fitting caps—this was the order for all of us, men and women. And when we met in the common sitting room after our various struggles with the unfamiliar garments, our poise and nerves, frayed by suspense, gave way, and we went into paroxysms of half hysterical laughter at the ridiculous figures we cut.

Ted Appears

Our laughter ceased abruptly, however, when Ted appeared at the door and announced that he had come to guide us to the boat. Our zero hour had come indeed, and I, for one, looked into the unknown adventure before us with many tremors.

"It's reverse order that you'll be getting tonight," he said, when he had satisfied himself by meticulous inspection that we were all dressed according to the chief's orders. "You came through the secret closet last, then. Now you'll be going through it first thing. Careful of your heads, please, and come through one at a time."

He opened the panel back of the writing desk, so cunningly fashioned that no one would dream it was a door in reality; then the real door which it masked. We went through the square dark secret closet in single file. When the last one of us had gone through, Ted slipped back—I knew to close the door and secret panel—and joined us again.

Through Passages

The journey through the underground stone passages seemed endless this time, for we soon left behind the first room we had seen the night before, and went down, down, it seemed into the very bowels of the earth.

When we stood at the last entrance, a door so hung with ivy and other vines, so carefully planted as to appear only the natural growth, it was with the sense of heady adventure strong upon me that I obeyed Ted's directions to "step through the door and a pace or two to one side, and then stand still".

I "stood still", as did the others, for at least five minutes, while we heard the swish of the high water against the pier, and strained our eyes in the direction of a huge shadowy something which we saw, when we finally neared it, was a big motor yacht.

Ted spoke briefly with the men in charge of the boat, captain or not, I could not discover, and then we were passed aboard, one by one, and bidden to go below into the cabin, which, commodious enough in all reason for two or three people, seemed stuffy and crowded for five.

Journey Begins

"I'll leave you now," Ted said. "I must get back to the inn. Good luck!"

He went away upon the wish, and I kept myself with difficulty from calling after him to ask him where my father was, and what he wanted us to do upon this mysterious boat.

My father's whereabouts were still unknown when Lillian said suddenly, "We're moving", and we felt the "stir along her keel" which told us that we were beginning our journey into the unknown.

"Sit down, girls!" Harry Underwood said in the fashion he has addressed us since we began our acquaintanceship years ago. "We might as well be comfortable while going to—wherever we're going."

We obeyed his injunction and found seats on the divans and chairs with which the cabin was furnished. But when Mary restlessly turned an electric light switch lighting up the cabin, an unseen hand as promptly turned it out again, and a voice from the deck said crisply:

"No lights, please. Captain's orders."

(Continued tomorrow)

LORD ASHLEY REWEDS.

PARIS. (AP). Lord Ashley, whose former wife now is Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, sr., married Mademoiselle Francoise Soulier in the Neuilly Town Hall.

HARD CHOICE FOR A GIRL

Must Select Between Her Family and $60,000.

TROY, N. Y. (AP). A 15 year old high school girl was faced with the alternatives of forsaking her parents of foregoing a modest fortune. "I haven't decided what I'm going to do," declared Vera Jean Howard, for whom the will of a great uncle established a $60,000 trust fund on condition that she does not live with her relatives.

The will, executed by Fred D. Nichols, Petersburg storekeeper, who adopted his grandniece before his death last March 15, was admitted to probate by Rensselaer county surrogate, Bertram P. Kavanagh. The provision of the will read: "If at any time hereafter, the said Vera Jan Howard makes her home with her father or mother or any of her reltives, or any relatives of her father or mother, except James Johnstone and his wife, then and from that time this trust created for her benefit shall cease."

Makes GRASS GREEN Quickly

Grass needs the nitrogen, the minerals and other plant food elements supplied by SACCO—needs them in the ideal proportions provided by this superior fertilizer. Authorities have proved this, and garden lovers like you have found that SACCO produces thick, beautiful lawns.

Other plants also need these same elements. They bring new beauty to your flowers—succulent flavor to your vegetables—finer foliage and faster development to your trees and shrubs.

SACCO is clean, inexpensive and easy to apply. It is sold at your hardware or garden supply store, in six convenient sizes — 1 lb. to to 100 lbs.

SACCO PLANT FOOD "Makes Things GROW"

FOR SALE BY GRISWOLD'S
110 No. 10th. 147 So. 10th.

Omar Bread is never carried over to the second day!

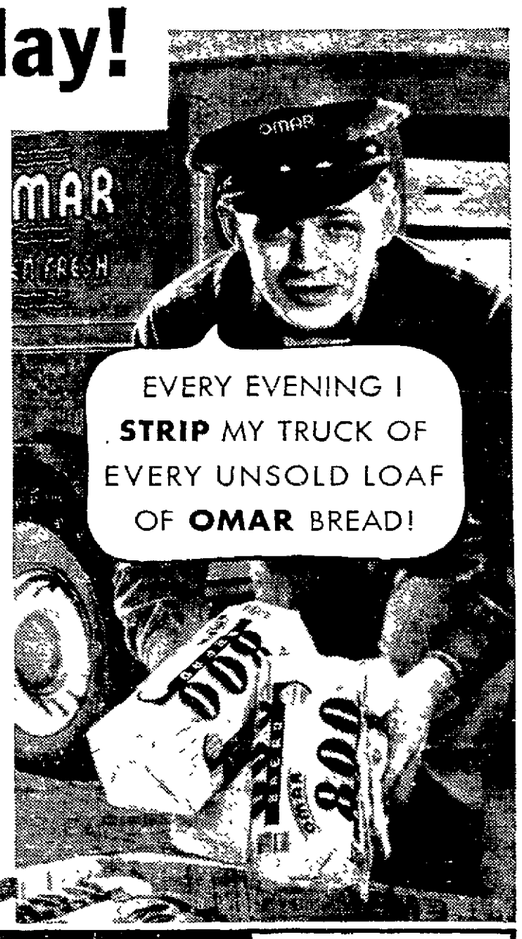
● Are you *absolutely convinced* of the freshness of the bread you buy? Even though bread may feel soft, much of the rich flavor and aroma may have been lost.

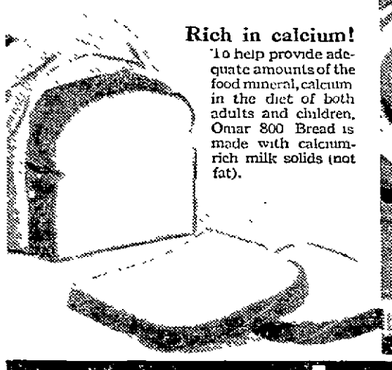
Today it is no longer necessary to take any chances whatever.

Under the special Omar plan, you get *certified* freshness! All the delicate fragrance, all the full, fine flavor of oven-fresh bread is yours, *unfailingly!*

You *cannot* get anything except *today's* bread, gloriously fresh, from the Omar service man. He brings you Omar 800 Bread straight from the oven in all its first, delicious goodness. Hail Omar, your baker man!

Tune in! on Omar's Mary Baker program, Station WOW. 11:00-11:15 A.M. every morning except Sundays.





Rich in calcium! To help provide adequate amounts of the food mineral, calcium in the diet of both adults and children, Omar 800 Bread is made with calcium-rich milk solids (not fat).

OMAR *Certified* FRESHNESS

Omar baked goods are *never* carried over to the second day. All that remain unsold each evening are disposed of through our own "returned-goods" store. The Omar 800 Bread which is delivered at your door is *always today's* bread.

W. J. COAD
President, Omar Bakery

OMAR 800 BREAD

OMAR BAKERY: Phone B4224.

POPULAR PICTURE

Smart, but not snobbish. Continental, yet conservative. Diplomatic in service . . . democratic in price.

Home of New Restaurant de la Paix and world-famous RUMPELMAYER'S

SINGLE ROOMS from $3.50 . . . DOUBLE $5.00

SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES
Illustrated Booklet on Request

ST. MORITZ *On-the-Park*
50 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, NEW YORK, N. Y.
PERSONAL DIRECTION:- S. GREGORY TAYLOR

at HARDY'S

You are invited to attend The Preview & Opening Sale

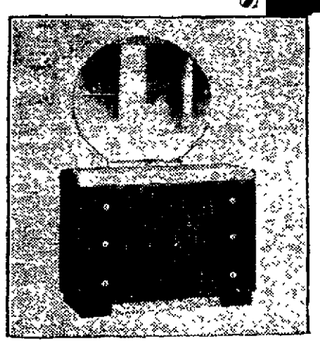
Fashion-Flow
TRADE-MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Charming New Furniture Sold On Our Add-a-Piece Plan

see our window

3 FINISHES
Mahogany & Blonde Maple, Walnut, Cherry

Bed $25
Chest $25
Vanity $49
Dresser . . . $39
Bench . . . $7.50



You can begin your smart

Fashion-Flow
BED ROOM SUITE
for as little as
$25

in Lincoln-Exclusively at Hardy's

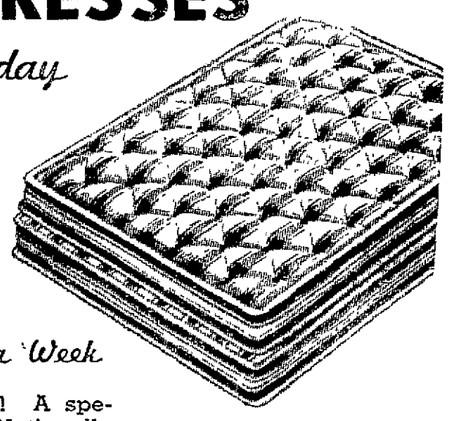
Brilliantly successful! Decidedly so because of the Fashion Flow open stock, Add-a-Piece Plan! This plan lets you chose and fit your room to suit your taste. Fashion Flow is beautiful, modern, luxury furniture, popularly priced so that everyone can enjoy the charm and attractiveness that they have wanted for so long. Smooth flowing waterfall contours; hand fitted, fully dust proof drawers; generous heavy plate mirrors. All pieces are in rich hand rubbed finishes.

Very Liberal Terms!

SALE! SIMMONS

Full & Twin Innerspring
MATTRESSES
Friday & Saturday

$14.95



The Famous Ambassador!
Only $1 Down $1 a Week

A genuine Simmons Ambassador! A special purchase sale offering these Nationally known innerspring mattresses at an extremely low price. We must urge you to make your selection early, as we only have a limited number.

Limited Quantity

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Field Of 48 Starts Quest For Masters Title Over Augusta Course

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

FRED THOMSEN, known as "Terrible" during the days when he played end for the Cornhuskers, watched the Cornhuskers in a workout Wednesday. For ten years now Thomsen has coached the Arkansas Razorbacks and he's brought them up out of the hog-back roads on to the boulevards of national prominence, his team last year being the passingest outfit in the land.

Arkansas also was at the head of the class in the Southwest conference when the firing ceased last fall.

What are the secrets of Tommy's success?

He isn't trying to keep them secret. His formula calls for passes anywhere, his team completing three last fall against one conference team, all of which were thrown from behind the Arkansas goal line. Gambling? Can't make Thomsen believe that these overheads aren't safer, as a general rule, if used properly, than a punt

Tommy had something like 20 backfield men in spring practice and he had 16 of them calling signals, just to familiarize themselves with the offense. He always has five quarterbacks on the squad, usually made up of the lads a bit too brittle to take it all the way, but mentally alert. These he sends in willy nilly thru the game whenever inspiration and information is needed.

He has another idea which he finds the professional teams are adopting. He doesn't pull his guards back on pass plays to block the ends or wingbacks rushing the passer. He keeps his line on the line of scrimmage, guards against guards, tackles against tackles, ends against ends. He says a guard pulling back to protect takes a bad beating from the on rushing ends and that he wants his guards to be as fresh as possible.

Tommy's team had an average of over 50 percent completed passes during the season and his eleven threw a flock of them.

One of the things that surprised Thomsen was the lack of rangy lads on the Husker team. Fred uses his basketball men as much as possible as pass receivers and he likes 'em lean and long. Also he uses only basketball men in plays calling for fancy pivoting and spinning. He's full of ideas about football and evidently they're sound ideas, because they are getting results. It would be amusing to watch an orthodox group of Cornhusker adherents as they witnessed their Cornhuskers tossing pass after pass from behind the Nebraska goal line. It would be necessary to sweep out a few more cells in the violent ward of the state hospital.

The Arkansas coach thinks the selection of Biff Jones here was a ten strike and his last words were:

"I hope I can convince him that Arkansas should have that opening date in 1938. I'll lose a lot of boys after next season but I'll still have a ball club."

BILL McCONNAUGHY, pitcher on the Lincoln high team, is Walter McConnaughy's son..Walter caught for the 1915 Lincoln Western league team...Raymond Blue of Shelton made 92 points in straight call shot snooker the other evening after his opponent had "broken" safely ..This may be a record...George Klause says he's never heard of better than a run of 62 to 72 points after the break ...It would be possible to make 147 points...

Dwight Reed, Minnesota's clever Negro end, who had been figured for the Gopher left flank, did not report for spring practice, announcing that he would have to drop out of school and start working...Reed alternated with Ray Antil last fall and he was the chap who went up about a mile to bat and intercept a pass that was floating straight for Cardwell's arms when the Huskers played the Gohpers...

Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune sports editor, says it was significant that Notre Dame broke with Pittsburgh, just before the Sutherland-Harrison feud came out in the open...

Lefty Gomez had a barber annoint his head with an exotic tonic which gave off waves of sweet smells..Secretary Ed Barrow ordered him to have his head washed ..."This is a serious season," Barrow explained, "and here you smell like a debutante...Les Etter is again handling Minnesota U.'s publicity after a whirl with a press association.

April 1 is Phil Aitken's birthday.

SIX FAVORITES IN LIST HAND PICKED STARS OF GOLFDOM

Harry Cooper, Snead, Smith, Picard and Sarazen in Favored Group.

BOB JONES GETS PLAY

By STUART CAMERON.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP). Forty-eight "master" golfers tee off in the opening round of the Augusta National golf championship.

This year's tourney, fourth of the annual "master's" tournaments, has a relatively small field but promises keen competition as the field includes virtually all the top golfers of the country. Bobby Jones will make his annual emergence from retirement.

Betting circles have picked about six linksmen as most likely to succeed, but actually the tourney is as open as the next presidential race.

Some like Harry Cooper who was nosed out of the title a year ago but who has been raking in the sheckels in winter season competition. Others heavily played are Sam Snead, the youngster from White Sulphur Springs; defending champion Horton Smith, Henry Picard, the tall boy from Hershey, Pa., and Gene Sarazen, the little Italian who will be a threat as long as he brings his sticks to a golf course.

Still Like Jones.

Georgians, especially the Atlanta crowd, are planking down a large number of sentimental dollars on the chances of Robert T. Jones, who thinks they are wrong. His betting price is 12 to 1.

"There are a lot of good bets in the field," Bob said, "so they might try some of them instead of me; I'm just playing ordinary golf, and maybe not that good."

The show starts at noon when Jimmy Thomson and Sam Snead tee off.

Aside from the straight betting there is the Augusta Calcutta sweepstakes. In this betting process you buy a ticket for $5 and if you are lucky your ticket draws a player. The player is auctioned off and you get half of the auction price. Top price for a player in the sweep auctioned Wednesday night by Wiffy Cox was $1,200 paid for Dudley and Smith. Sneed brought $1,100, Cooper and Henry Picard $1,050 each and Jones $1,000.

The sweep totaled $14,000 of which 30 percent goes to the winner.

UNION CHURCH CAGERS DEFEAT OMAHANS, 51-32

Coach John Martin's Union Church cagers, Class A Lincoln Y loop champions, defeated Dundee Presbyterians on the Omaha Y court Wednesday night, 51 to 32. The Capital City five led 20 to 17 at the half.

Eugene Miller with 15 points and Harld Shreeve with 12, topped the Union scoring while Mitchell was high point maker for the losers with 14 tallies.

The Union quint will meet the Northside Christian team from Omaha at the Lincoln Y here Friday night.

SEVEN HUSKERS LEAVE TODAY, TEXAS RELAYS

Seven members of Coach Schulte's Nebraska U track squad left Thursday morning for Austin where they will compete in the Texas Relays Saturday afternoon The men nominated to make the trip include Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell, Al Kuper, Bob West, Fred Matteson, Wilson Andrews and Bill Gish.

Francis will compete in the shot and discuss events; Cardwell in the sprints, broad jump and high hurdles; Gish in the hurdles and West, Matteson, Kuper and Andrews in the 2-mile and medley distance relay races

PEEK TO PAWNEE CITY.

BURCHARD, Neb.—Merl Peek, Burchard high coach, will be an assistant coach at Pawnee City next year Peek is a former Tecumseh high and Peru Normal athlete.

ROUNDUP

Has Shanty Hogan on Nose to Win Dash

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, (AP). Get ready for the big foot race....Clark Griffith has bet Tom Yawkey $50 Shanty Hogan will beat Rick Ferrell in a 50-yard dash when the Senators pay their second visit to Beantown in June . . . The "Old Fox," who doesn't make many baseball mistakes, is completely sold on Hogan's comeback . . . Pedro Montanez is a 7-5 favorite to whip Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers in the Garden Monday night... Burgess Whitehead of the Giants swears he never saw the ball when Bob Feller fanned him on three high hard ones at Vicksburg....

Rick Ferrell.

Same old Dodgers: Van Mungo swung so hard at a pitch the other day he knocked the mask and cap right off Catcher Babe Phelps.... Tom Yawkey must have the patience of a Job....Says now a berth anywhere in the first division will satisfy him this year.... Bill Brandt, National league publicity director, says Elbert Fletcher, Bees first sacker, was the hottest rookie he saw on his swing around the Florida camps ....Max Schmeling has been trans-Atlantic telephoning Joe Jacobs again....Job Charlie Dressen dreads most of all is cutting his big Cincinnati squad to 23 men....

Fred Perry says he's going back to England this summer, sit in a front row box in Wimbledon stadium, light a big, black cigar, and say to the boys: "Now play, damn you, play"....Five of the eight American league first sackers will bat in the cleanup spot this season....One of the detectives who helped solve a big murder mystery in Buffalo recently was Edwin "Algy" McGuire, national rowing champion in 1923... Eddie Mader, the west side heavy, has been booked with Nathan Mann at New Haven Monday night....The coast is booming Lou Nova, former national A. A. U. champ, as a heavyweight hope....

Two lions in Clyde Beatty's wild animal act at the Hippodrome went on a sitdown strike at the second matinee Wednesday.... "They're tired of having to do three shows a day this week," said Beatty . . Some California localities are finding it hard to swallow stories from Berkeley that Stub Allison, Golden Bear coach, has shelved defense for offense in his spring football practice . . Bob Harlow, who quit ballyhooing the P. G. A. after a feud with some of the officials, is dallying with the idea of a golf league in Florida next winter with eight cities, each represented by a two-man team ....Don't let anybody April fool you.

FRED PERRY

TRAINING CAMPS

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP). Despite the loss of 11 out of 15 training games, Mgr. Frankie Frisch was optimistic over St. Louis' prospects. The Cards play the Brooklyn Dodgers Thursday afternoon after taking a 5-4 thumping from the New York Yanks Wednesday. The Dodgers were edged out, 1 to 0, by the Philadelphia Phillies

Giant Roster is Cut.

EDGEWATER GULF, Miss (UP). Mgr. Bill Terry pared the New York Giant roster, sending Hal Lee, Ed Madjeski and Moose Meketi to the Giants' Jersey City farm club of the International league. John Hubbell was sent to Greenwood, Miss; Les Powers to Baltimore on option, and Tom Ferrick, Bill Benne, Bill Yarewick and Jim Sheehan to Richmond. Wayne Black and Paul Carpenter were sent to Pensacola. This cuts the squad to 25, 2 over the limit.

Bees Sign Buck Jordan.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Infielder Buck Jordan donned a Boston Bee uniform Thursday. He signed a contract late Wednesday Jordan will be allowed to work out slowly and make a bid for the unsettled third base berth.

Reds Meet Tigers.

LAKELAND, Fla. (UP) The Cincinnati Reds come here Thursday for their first exhibition tangle against the Detroit Tigers. Both teams seem to have found their batting eyes, the Tigers lashing out 17 hits to crush the Boston Red Sox, 12 to 2, Wednesday while the Reds uncorked 13 hits to nose out the Phillies, 11 to 10.

Flowers to Frisco Seals.

LOS ANGELES. (UP). The Chicago Cubs released Pitcher Wes Flowers to San Francisco and Catcher Hal Sueme to Birmingham. The Cubs outhit the coast league Los Angeles club for a 10-4 exhibition victory in Ontario.

Four Bosoxs to Minors.

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP). The Boston Red Sox shipped four players to the minors Thursday, Johnny Peacock going to Minneapolis and Dick Midkiff, Lee Rogers and Emerson Dickman to Little Rock, Ark.

Jones Sticks To Knickers

Bobby Jones, once the master of the tournament golfing world, was serious about his preparations for the 1937 Augusta, Ga., National championship meet. The dopesters, however, gave him only an outside chance to win the tourney which attracted the leading shotmakers of the United States. He is shown here on the course chatting with Kenneth Gregory, left, Associated Press sports writer. —A. P. photo.

Greater Lincoln Marbles Players Compete In Annual Newspaper Meet

Jack Simmons Defending Champion in This Year's Test.

It will be "knucks down" Saturday morning for hundreds of Lincoln youngsters who plan to compete in the preliminary rounds of the annual Greater Lincoln marble championship sponsored by the Lincoln Newspapers and Lincoln Recreation board. Matches will be held at 26 centers starting at 10 a. m.

Jack Simmons of Elliott is the defending city champion while Don Hedges, 26th and O school, took second honors in the 1936 finals.

From the first round matches 64 youngsters will be named to compete in the finals to be held on the Muny tennis courts Saturday, April 10

Jimmy Lewis, tourney director, announced that the following school grounds would be available for preliminary matches: Belmont, Elliott, Irving, Sacred Heart, Havelock, Bethany, Everett, Jackson, Riley, West Lincoln, College View, Hayward, Whittier, Cathedral, Blessed Sacrament, Clinton, Hawthorne, Capitol, Hartley, Normal, Sheridan, Saratoga, St. Teresa, F Street par, Prescott and Bancroft.

WESLEYAN, JACKSON CAGE SQUADS FETED

Biff Jones Guest Speaker at Dinner Given by Uni Place Lions.

With Maj. Lawrence "Biff" Jones as guest speaker, the University Place Lions club was host to Nebraska Wesleyan and Jackson high school basketball players Wednesday evening at the First M. E. church.

N. A. Christensen, president of the club, presented Dean B. E. McProud of Wesleyan who acted as toastmaster while the entertainment was furnished by the Jackson Sandhill Lizards, the Wesleyan male quartet and Jimmy Lewis' Hillbillies.

Coach George Farley introduced members of his Plainsmen cage squad which tied with Hastings for the N. C. A. C. crown while Merritt Robson, Jackson mentor, introduced his Cardinal cage squad, finalists in the state cage tourney.

GIRL GOLFER SEEKING PLACE ON ILLINI TEAM

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., (AP) The University of Illinois campus was split into opposing camps by a woman golfer who wants to compete for the university and by an athletic director who said "no"

Hilda Mae Livengood of Danville, Ill., a nationally-ranking links star, and twice state champion, is the aspiring feminine candidate for collegiate fairway honors and Wendell "Weenie" Wilson is the sports chief who denied her permission to go after a berth on the freshman team this spring and ultimately try for the varsity

Miss Livengood was invited to try out for the freshman team by Coach John Utley, who said she had scored an 80 in one of her few rounds on the Urbana country club course, which is used by the university teams.

Wilson, advised of the invitation, countermanded it and cited the precedent of Jane Fauntz, Olympic diver, who was refused permission to compete for Illinois. Miss Livengood's supporters, however, said "there is no comparison between the two sports"

While Miss Livengood appeared satisfied to drop the matter, "rather than raise a fuss" about it, the Daily Illini, student newspaper, kept the dispute alive by interviewing prominent campus leaders.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Leasure and Snider finished a close one-two Wednesday night. Leasure rolled a 255 game and 674 series Snider trailing with 248 and 672. Other high marks were Franklin's 224 and 605, Scotty Dye's 225 and 613; Kissler's 220, and Ellsworth's 225 and 610, Dalland's 225 and Goin's 224

The Senate, Lincoln Laundry, Forest Service and Iowa-Nebraska won a pair from Little Joe's, Liberty, Post Office and Dittmans Roads-Irrigation and Veterans hospital took three from Lincoln Newspapers and Knights of Columbus The 2,896 and the 996 of Roads-Irrigation were high team scores

BANNER LEAGUE.

Dewey Pegler rolled a 627 for high series but his 223 game score was bettered by Kaiser's 225 Kaiser also rolled a 212 game but only managed a 581 series Stewart recorded marks of 221 and 618 All Service sweep thru Dutch Maid and Coca-Cola, Ellingers and Wendelin won the odd frame from Bri's Bricks and Y Not Eat Wendelin's 968 and 2,654 were good for team laurels.

PERIOD STUFF

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Clarence Mitchell, veteran Franklin, Neb., spitballer, will manage the Mayfield, Ky., club in the Kitty loop this season.....Ole Anderson, the barefoot grappler from Osceola, has quit the pro wrestling racket for a job as engineer in one of the Illinois flood projects ..Andy is a graduate of Iowa State college at Ames...

Clarence Mitchell.

Whitey Reed Jerry Hunt, Gordon McEntire and Gene Zuspann, Cornhusker golfers, have been shooting in the 70's in practice rounds at Eastridge and the Lincoln Country club....

Sam Muntz and Bert Haas, last year with Beatrice and the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, have been shipped to Clyde Sukeforth's Clinton, Ia., Three Eye club....

Norfolk's Nebraska State league club will get help from the Yanks this season....Fairbury will be piloted by Sonny Brookhaus, former skipper of the Beatrice Blues....

"You mean to tell me those boys (Doyle, Mills, Schwartzkopt, Shirey) are your biggest men and best tackle bets? Why I've got eight or ten bigger than any one of the lot.'...It was Fred Thomsen, Arkansas U mentor speaking. ...Tommy saw the Huskers work out Wednesday afternoon....

Nelson Potter is back at Columbus, O ..Major Biff Jones, speaking before the University Place Lions club honoring the cage teams of Nebraska Wesleyan and Jackson high, stated that he hoped to increase the popularity of the cage sport thru a heavier intramural program....

All's quiet on the western front as far as the Wesleyan coaching situation is concerned.....John Roberts is certain to be retained as head of the intramural department having already signed a contract. .Even Adam Durham, who has been mixed up more or less in Plainsmen athletics for over 20 years, has nothing to offer....

John Martin's Union church quint, composed of former College View high cagers, easily mopped up on the Omaha Dundees 51 to 32....The Lincoln team hit on 13 out of their 17 free throw attempts. ...Wilbur Knight is counting on Quarterback Johnny Howell as one of the backstops on his Husker baseball squad this season.....

Milo Creighton, coach of the Chicago Cardinal pro grid club, is working on his master's degree this spring at Arkansas U....He is a native of Gothenburg, Neb....

Yankees Start on Tour.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla (UP) The New York Yankees broke training camp and packed up for an eight state swing thru southern states. The world champions will not meet another major league club until they encounter the Dodgers in Brooklyn April 16 The Bronx Bombers travel to Tallahassee, Fla., for their first tilt Friday.

M'LEMORE

Wording of Wire Proves Confusing to Henry

By HENRY M'LEMORE.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla (Copyright 1937, UP). Two days ago this wire was delivered to me in New York as I sat at my desk wondering just how long it had been since I had licked the dasher of an ice cream freezer:

"You are short stop better hurry it. (Signed Frank)." The wire was from Daytona Beach. The St. Louis Cardinals train in that city. And the manager of the Cardinals is named Frank, the same Frank Frisch who refused to meet my demands when I was a rookie with the Cardinals forcing me to become a holdout.

The wire, it seemed to me, could mean but one thing and it chased the thoughts of ice cream dashers out of my head. Frisch had surrendered. He wanted me to hurry south and start playing shortstop for St. Louis. And to show that he felt no bitterness he had simply signed his first name to the wire.

Builds Up Picture.

My heart sang as I packed ready to take a plane within the hour which would rush me to the aid of those who needed me. I could once again feel screaming bunts coming off my bat; I could feel the ball slipping thru my fingers; I could almost hear the roar of the crowd as I was taken out for a pinch hitter.

Those were my feelings in New York and they were still my feelings when I reached Daytona Beach Thursday morning. With Frank's wire clutched in my hand I hurried to the ball park to find it deserted except for the ground keeper who was leaning against the clubhouse door.

"Where's the team?" I asked.

"In St. Pete, playing the Yanks What are you doing back down here?"

I showed him the wire.

"Well, maybe so," he said. "But Mr. Frisch told me Wednesday to clean out your locker and give your suit to the bat boy. He said you never would be back—not while he was managing the ball club, anyhow."

I laughed a laugh that was two-thirds sneer.

"Well, there's the wire," I said. "Undoubtedly Breadon or Rickey told Frisch that the good of the ball club should come before his own likes and dislikes and ordered him to wire for me."

Still Not Convinced.

"Well, maybe," he said and walked off to resume ground keeping.

I had decided to join the team in St. Petersburgh and was walking toward the station when I heard someone hail me It was Frank Belfore, cashier of the bank where I have an account.

"Did you get my wire?" he asked. "I didn't expect you to bring the money down in person."

"Wire?" I asked him. "What wire did you send me?"

"Why, your account being very low, I wired you and said you were short better hurry it"

"The next time you wire me," I said, "put you are short—period; not you are short—stop"

CHICAGO AND CLEVELAND BID FOR N. B. C. TOURNEY

NEW YORK. (UP). The battle over next year's site for the American bowling congress tourney was expected to get under way Thursday as the executive committee of the ABC met to consider matters for presentation to the delegates.

A city for the 1938 tournament has not been decided altho it seemed inevitable tha the fight will simmer down to Chicago and Cleveland.

Two new names appeared in the high ten standings Thursday as a result of Wednesday night's bowling. Pabst Blue Ribbons of New York rolled at 2,947 to tie for fourth place and Murgies Delos of Upper Darby, Pa, totaled 2,909 to edge into tenth place

Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock led off for his Booster team which collected a lowly score of 2,328.

UPSETS MARK MATCHES IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

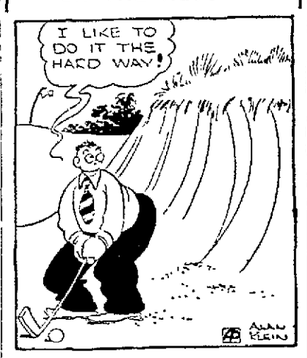
NEW YORK. (UP). Marcel Camp of Detroit, boasting a victory over Defending Champion Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., meets Charles Seaback of New York Thrusday in the $8,000 round robin tourney for the world pocket billiard title

Caras went down 125 to 88 in the biggest upset of the first three days play Wednesday, but nearly as disquieting was the rout of the 13-time champion Ralph Greenleaf by Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn. Lauri ran out a 125 to 76 to win in 19 innings, leaving two youngsters competing in their first championship as the only undefeated entrants. They were Joe Diehl, Rockford, Ill., and Irving Crane, Rochester, N Y.

Rookie Pitcher Wins.

LOS ANGELES (UP). Rookie Pitcher Bauers won the game for Pittsburgh against the Chicago White Sox Wednesday by doubling in the twelfth inning with bases loaded The score was 16-12.

ON THE RECORD



Jimmy Thomson, the golfer, recently performed a feat that should be placed On The Record for posterity. Thomson landed in a trap and broke a club on the same hole—and got a birdie 4. At Miami, he hooked his tee shot back of the trees on the long seventh hole His second shot hit a tree, bounded into a trap guarding the fifth. He broke a niblick playing out, but the ball carried over the green to the rough, 50 feet from the hole, from where he sank it.

GRANTLAND RICE'S SportLight

ON SALE THE LINCOLN JOURNAL AND OTHER NEWSPAPERS

AUGUSTA, Ga.—At the start of the fourth Masters' tournament over the Augusta National course, Bobby Jones finds himself in a philosophic mood. In previous tournaments, he played brilliantly up to the starting date, which happened to be in wind and rain. Then he fell away, Now he isn't hitting the ball nearly as well as he had hoped.

"Maybe this is for the best," he said, "but I am not satisfied with any part of my swing. It just isn't working at all."

Golf goes that way. It would be a miracle for Bob to stop the charge of a Ky Laffoon, with his 65—Ed Dudley, with his 68 and 67—Cooper, Picard, Snead and others who are playing with unlimited confidence. Bob has lost his confidence—not in himself, but in his swing under pressure—after three tournament rounds in seven years. But the pros are still leary. They are not yet dead sure that the Jones of old may not reappear.

Meanwhile, after three years of rain and wind and cold weather, every indication is that the fourth Masters' will be played in perfect weather over a course in ideal shape It will be interesting to see what this fast moving field can do under ideal conditions over an ideal course.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

What rash of excitement, what unusual incidents, will break out this time?

For some unknown reason, something bizarre always seems to happen at the Masters' party, just as something bizarre always seemed to happen to Bobby Jones from the time he was 14 at Merion in 1916 up thru 1930

Whether he won, lost or tied, there was always a human interest story in Bob Jones' play after the chunky kid went to the last eight in the amateur championship held 19 years ago.

There was the penalty he called against himself at Worcester, costing another title—the second shot that skipped the lake and the pond lilies of Interlachen—the two 7's he had in the last round at Winged Foot—the 14-foot putt he had to drop to tie Al Espinosa—all these and a doen others that led to headlines

The first three Masters have been full of the same brand of exciting episodes As the crack field of pros and amateurs moves into action, each seems to be wondering just where the lightning will strike The appearance of Bob Jones in his one-a-year stands adds amazing color when you figure his competitive run ended seven years ago He doesn't want to be shoved up near the front of the picture, but you still can't keep him out—no matter where he finishes. He is still a big part of the story This time has a long way to come from his post at No 33 just a year ago He is dead sure to be a lot better than that, even against the pick of the game

GENE'S DOUBLE EAGLE.

THE top spot, of course, was Gene Sarazen's 2 at the par 5, 480 yard 15th hole in the 1935 Masters' open, when he needed three birdies to tie Craig Wood—and got them all on one shot from a close, rain-soaked lie

There was Craig Wood's shot at the tenth where his drive left him stymied by a thick pine forest, 200 feet deep. He had no chance to play for safety—he took a 500 to 1 gamble on getting thru—the ball slipped thru or by a hundred pines, hit the last one and dropped two feet from the cup for a birdie 3.

There was also Craig Wood's remarkable upheaval last April when he had an 87 on his first round and a 67 on his next—a difference of 20 strokes in 18 holes That was a record. How can one of the best of the pros vary more than a stroke a hole from one round to another?

There were Horton Smith's two miracle finishes with the putter—in 1934 and again in 1936, when he needed two birdies and got them in a row near the finish, holeing two 15-footers over greens of running water.

In 1935, Olin Dutra strated 70-70-70. Then he went out in 42, making only one bad shot He just frittered strokes away. After this he came back in a 32 that should have been a 30. There was Bobby Cruickshank's 29—7 under par—in a practice round before the deluge arrived.

LINCOLN DRILLS FOR BASEBALL INAUGURAL

Lawrence Blum First Injury; Junior Hudkins May Be Lost for Season.

A cold south wind held no terrors for Frank Mueller's Lincoln high baseball aspirants Wednesday afternoon as the squad went thru a near three hour workout. The initial game with Omaha Central is April 14.

Sliding and bunting were stressed in Wednesday's drill. Lawrence Blum, one of the pitching prospects, was the first casualty, losing a tooth when a batted ball hit him.

Junior Hudkins, outfield letterman, is still out with a throat infection and may not be available the rest of the season. The loss of Hudkins along with Jack Portsche and Glen George leaves only one outfield letterman, Captain Gaylord Cole. Milton Ventor and Chic Wheeler are expected to fill the gaps.

Still working on North field. Neal Mehring sent his track squad thru trials with best performances handed in by Bob Beltz and Earl Heusser. Mehring hopes to hold the interclass meet as soon as the track is in condition.

Harry Kuklin issued first call for golf candidates, with three lettermen returning. The vets include Jack Hyland, Murray Wood and Charles Carper. Wood won the interclass meet last spring. Also answering Kuklin's call was Herb Duermeyer, city champion.

FAIRBURY HAS WORKING CONTRACT WITH DEMONS

NORFOLK, Neb (AP). The Fairbury Jeffs, newest member of the Nebraska State baseball league, will have a working agreement with the Des Moines Western league club for the 1937 season, it was announced Thursday morning by J. R. Carter, president of the circuit.

Negotiations for the Fairbury-Des Moines hookup were completed Wednesday afternoon by Carter and Lee Keyser, president of the Demons.

Every club in the Nebraska league except Sioux Falls, now is a farm of some higher class club and Rex Stucker, president of the Canaries, prefers to operate without an agreement with some other team.

Under the agreement between Fairbury and Des Moines the Demons have the privilege of selecting any four players on the Jeffs' roster at the end of the season.

Fairbury club officials, when informed by Carter of their hookup with Des Moines, said they were "more than pleased"

BEATRICE CAGE LETTERS.

BEATRICE, Neb.—Ten major basketball letters for Beatrice high cagers have been recommended by Coach Bob Latta The awards are to go to Robert Maixner, Joe Libal, Furcel Friday, Ted Messmore, forwards; Jack Linn, Kenneth Rinne, centers; Robert Guenther, Harvey Claussen, Doyle Taylor and Rex Floyd, guards. From the team which qualified for the state Class A tournament there will be available five players—Friday, Messmore, Guenther, Claussen and Floyd

STEFFEN LEAVES $30,000.

CHICAGO. (AP). The will of the late Judge Walter P Steffen, filed for probate Thursday, disclosed the Carnegie Tech football coach and once University of Chicago gridiron star had left an estate valued at approximately $30,000. His widow was named sole heir and executrix. The couple had six children Judge Steffen died March 9

CURRENT CARTOONS

"Another house with the lights all on! Electricity's so cheap you can't tell whether they're home or not!"

YOU CAN'T CHEW OFF THE MOUTHPIECE

Pipe smokers who chew their bits—who bite through ordinary pipe stems—here's the pipe that will save you money Has a special new bit You can't bite it off Bit has 3 smoke-channels Stembiter Yello-Bole also gives you the famous Honey Treated Bowl, smokes like a well-broken-in pipe.

ALSO Yello-Bole $1, Carburetor Yello-Bole $1.25, Imperial Yello-Bole $1.50

STEMBITER YELLO-BOLE

Sporting Goods SALE

Friday and Saturday

Lawlor's remaining stock of 1936 sport items go on sale at smashing closeout prices Here are just a few of the many Sport Bargains

FISHING RODS

$7 True Temper One Piece Bait Casting Rod . 4.95

$1.50 Jointed Steel Rods . 1.19

Fishing Reel 95c Value 79¢

Ashaway Silk Casting Line Regular 95c 69¢

GOLF BALLS

Reg. 75c Hagen Honey Boy 49¢

Closing out 1936 model Hagen Steel Shafted woods and irons at a Big Discount.

Sport Shirts Regular 1.95 Value 98¢

TENNIS RACKETS

Group of High Grade $13.50 to $18 rackets 7.95

$2.75 Tennis Rackets Closing out at 1.95

Boys and Girls ROLLER SKATES Reg. 1.69. Closeout 1.39

Lawlor's 1118 O St.

Western Auto Stores

Spring-time SALE

Use Your Credit

Take advantage of our **Budget Plan** to get everything you need now at **Western Auto Stores.**

Any Western Auto salesman will gladly assist you to open a **Budget Account.**

Electric-Air Trumpets

$4.03

$8.50 Value

Gives road-clearing blast that moves the worst road-hog. 18-inch size, complete with booster relay, connecting wire and bracket.

Ball-bearing Full-size Skates

Finely built Strong. Rubber shock absorbers. Leather straps.

67c PAIR

Others 57c to $1.69

Spring Is Here

Your car needs heavier grease in the transmission and differential!

Refill now with

"Long-Run"

Your Choice S. A. E. 90-110-116

5-lb. Can 47c

Scientifically compounded under extreme pressure insuring resistance to wear

Trade-In Your Old Windshield Wiper on a New "Trico"

Replace it yourself.

Save several dollars.

For many Chevrolets, Fords, Olds and Pontiac $2.45 Exch

Electric W.S. Wiper $3 50 Value $1.54

New Balloon W.S. Blade

Wipes better Can't chatter

10c

Other styles as low as 6c

Flashlight Cells

standard size 2c

Open Evenings Till 9 Sat. Nite 9:30 — 1332 O St. — Open Sunday A. M. 9 to 12

Visit Your Local Western Auto Associate Store

Pawnee City, Fairbury, Nebraska City, Wahoo, Hastings.

DeLuxe License Frame

Protect and beautify. Chrome finish Easy to put on.

25c PAIR 49c

Jeweled Bolts Red or green Each. 2c

Locking Gas Tank Cap

25c

Foils theft and carelessness. Much more durable and splash-proof than ordinary caps. Triple-plate chrome finish. For nearly all cars

"Wizard" Spark Plugs

add Pep and Power to your motor and cut down your gasoline bill

Guaranteed 10,000 miles

29¢ Each in sets

TOOL FREE Fri. and Sat. with each set.

Equal in quality and performance to the average 60c to 75c Spark Plug.

30-Day — Money-Back Trial

Big 2-Cell Focusing Flashlight

Polished silver reflector

300-ft beam

50¢ value 28c

Handsome Alarm Clock

Modern stream-line cases 2 tone dial Many colors to choose from

$1.29

$150 Ball Bearing Jack

7" lift

Capacity 1500 lbs

71c

Touch-up Black Enamel

4-oz can with brush

22c

High-lustre

25 ft. Lamp Cord

Underwriter approved Flat or twisted Cotton, rayon or rubber

35c

Chain Socket

Genuine Rubber Vulcanized Hog Bristle Brush

2 inches wide

8c

Large, No Rust Deluxe Lunch Kit

with pint Vacuum bottle

$1.69 value 91c

Bicycle Handle-Bar Grips

Makes steering easier and safer

Pair 5c

Heavy-Duty, Duo-Ply Bicycle Tires

High Pressure 74c

Balloon 91c

Thrilling New 1937 TRUETONE Auto Radios

Save You Nearly Half

10-Day Money Back Trial

Truetone "Junior"

$39.95 Value $18.95

Famous 5-tube Superheterodyne circuit Richness of tone and power far greater than the price indicates

EASY PAYMENTS As Low As $1 Per Week

Truetone "Master"

$54 Value $27.95

Six tubes, Permanent-Dynamic Speaker, automatic volume control, full tone control, etc., give this radio outstanding performance

Truetone "DeLuxe"

$60 Value $33.95

Finest at any price Coast-to-coast reception Latest Superheterodyne circuit, 6 Dual-Purpose metal tubes Amazing 10-tube performance

FREE!

Big New DuPont Cellulose Sponge with every pint can of Duco Speedblend Cleaner-Polish

59¢ Ideal car cleaning combination.

Satisfaction or Money Back

is part of every sale at every Western Auto Store.

More for your money with DAVIS DeLuxe Tires

Assured Economy

Save you 20% to 27% over the price of most first-line tires. Lowest cost-per-mile in America. But even more important than DAVIS DeLuxe economy is DAVIS DeLuxe Quality and Safety.

Superior Quality

Backed by the strongest, most definite guarantee ever placed on any tire

Greater Safety

Assured by one of the most scientific non-skid treads ever designed.

Buy Now at Low Cost

Beat advancing prices. Get your 1937 tires NOW during this sale SAVE!

Guaranteed 18 Months Against All Road Hazards

EASY PAYMENTS as low as $1.00 Per Week

Size	Tire Price	Tube Price	Size	Tire Price	Tube Price
4.50-20	$5.95	$1.10	5.25-19	$8.25	$1.15
4.50-21	$6.35	$1.15	5.50-17	$8.65	$1.98
4.75-19	$6.65	$1.15	5.50-18	$8.95	$2.10
4.75-20	$6.95	$1.10	5.50-19	$9.15	$2.20
5.00-19	$7.25	$1.15	6.00-16	$9.65	$1.98
5.25-18	$7.95	$1.25	6.50-16	$12.25	$2.65

Other Sizes . . . similar savings. 6-Ply Slightly Higher.

Tires Mounted FREE

New! Chrome Grill Guard

Protects your radiator grill. Adds to appearance of car Rust-proof.

$1.75 Value 74c

Super-Power Headlamp Bulb

32-32 c p 4c

Tail lamp bulb 2c

DeLuxe, Exhaust Deflector

Rust-proof chrome Throws dangerous gas down

75¢ value

Bright red jewel 30c

Auto Fuses

10, 15, 20 amps.

Box of 5 3c

Genuine, Tungsten Ignition Points

For Ford A, Chev. 1927-32 and many other cars

15¢ value 6c Pair

Patches for any 5-min. Vulcanizer

Box of 5 9c

Heat Unit Rubber Patch

Steering Wheel Knob

Makes parking and turning corners easy. Fits all cars.

75¢ value. 34c

WIZARD Valve Cores

Box of 5 7c

High quality

Fine Paints for Less

Every can guaranteed "Satisfaction or Money Back" Unsurpassed quality. Fresh stocks All popular colors.

Screen Enamel

Quick dry Jet black QUART 39c

Wall Enamels

Choice of high-gloss or velvet-gloss. Also quick-dry or normal dry Wide selection of colors QUART 79c

All-Purpose Enamel

Self-leveling Quick drying Does not show brush marks Durable high gloss finish Resists scrubbing All colors PINT 49c

All-Purpose Paint Heavy-bodied White QUART 49c

Linoleum Varnish Pure, clear and tough PINT 44c

Auto Clean-up Supplies

Spoke Brushes

Make a tedious job easy

SMALL SIZE 4c

LARGE 10c

"Quick-Wash" Mop

Makes car washing easy Fits garden hose

HANDY SIZE 27c

"DE LUXE" Mop, $2 50 Value 67c

Fender Brush 15c

Polishing Cloth

5 square yards 6c

Big Auto Sponge

Tough, absorbent, clean 17c

Thick, Soft Chamois

No 1 quality Oil tanned 1 piece Med size 21c

Baseball Players! Save!

Fielder's Glove 99c

Regulation size, genuine horse-hide Leather lined and laced

BOY'S GLOVE 34c

Catcher's Mitt $1.12

Regulation size. Greased palm, well padded. $3.00 quality

OTHERS $1.85 to $3.28

Standard Bat 28c

Choice of 34", 35" or 36" Light or dark wood!

BOY'S BAT 12c

League Baseball 52c

Genuine horse-hide Cork and rubber centers

Others 19c to $1.10

Official Ball Caps, 12c

New Auto Seat Covers

Complete stocks; styles for every purpose and every purse

New 1937 patterns

Special "Spring" Values.

Slip Covers Light Weight

57c

For any seat in any car.

DeLuxe, Tailored Washable Covers

Coupes	98c to 2.85
Coach Front seats only	98c to 2.39
Coach Front and Rear	1.09 to 4.65
Sedan Front and Rear	1.09 to 4.65

Prices are advancing rapidly Get your summer seat covers now Many other styles at similar savings

Big, New TRUETONE "Dictator" 8 Tubes at the average price of 5!

Includes "Mystic-Ray Tuning Eye; Improved Super-power and Dual Purpose Tubes; Big, Full-pot, Super-dynamic Speaker, and other features

World-wide all-wave Tuning range

Unsurpassed Tone Clearness, Power

Beautiful hand-rubbed cabinets

Phone for Free Home Trial

No money down No obligation If you are not completely satisfied after actual trial, we'll come and get it and you're not out a single cent Truetones invite comparison

Also 7 other "Truetones" Styles for every need at low prices.

Table Model $27.95

Console $39.95

$1.00 per week buys either model

SAVE ON Garden and Lawn Tools

Strong and Serviceable

Tempered Tool Steel Spade Extra long blade 30" over all 46c

Spading Fork Strong sturdy 11" steel tines 57c

All-Purpose Rake 14 straight tapered teeth 5 ft handle 44c

Standard Garden Hoe 6½" blade 4 ft 8-inch handle 29c

Dandelion Digger 16" handle 11c

Handy Cultivating Tools Trowel Transplanter, Fork, Cultivator Each 7c

Any two 13c All four 24c

Garden Hose 25 foot with couplings 77c

Buy a WESTERN FLYER Now! and Save!

$35.00 Quality $26.95

Fully Streamlined Balloon Tires

One of the finest bikes on the market Incorporates every up-to-the-minute feature such as:

Big leather Troxel saddle . New Departure Coaster brake . . Chrome plated Rims, Truss-Rods, Sprocket and Handle bars.

Ball-bearings throughout Beautifully finished in flashy baked-on enamel

Secure that "graduation" bicycle now under our LAY AWAY Plan at these Low Prices

$1.00 per week Pays for it.

Others as low as $22.95 Trade-in your old Bike.

Heavy-Duty, Safe Trailer Hitch

3-ton Unbreakable.

$1.50 value 63c

Radiator Cleaner

5c

Safe, quick, efficient Clean out winter muck now

Trade In Your Old Generator

Save $ $ $ $

For FORDS '28 to 1932 $2.79 exchange

For FORD V-8 Exchange $3.05

For Chevs Plymouths Dodges Pontiacs and others Exchange $2.89

Do Your Own Carpenter Work!

Save on high-grade tools Quality guaranteed.

26-in SAW 55c

Full-temper steel All-purpose teeth

HAMMER

Forged head fine handle 26c

9-in. PLANE

All-steel. Tempered 72c

Complete stocks of other tools.

New-lined Brake Shoes

Save you many dollars

Make perfect brake renewing so simple and easy, that anyone can do it himself

Priced in sets of 4 for any 2 wheels.

Prices include allowance for old shoes

For CHEV '30-35	98c to $1.65
For FORD '28-35	89c to $1.52
For Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Olds and Pontiac, as low as	$1.05

Brake Lining in Sets

For FORD "A"; front or rear 22c

For CHEV. 28-29, front only 37c

All other models.—similar savings

Play Better Tennis

Strong round ed ash frame Double strung for added Strength

"Aristocrat"

Superior in every way. Sturdy, Handsome, Moisture-proof. $5.00 quality $1.96

"Premier"

Full size for beginners. $1.01

Tennis Ball 19c Set of 4. 72c

2-Gallon Can

CARDINAL Motor Oil

100% Pure Full Bodied Medium or Heavy

54c (Plus Tax)

Heat-resisting Clean, Bright. Direct from refinery in sealed containers—at less than you would pay for re-run oil

Pour Your Own Oil and Save

$1.00 for Your Old Battery

on A New 39-Plate **WIZARD Special**

(Three Full-Size 13-Plate Cells)

Exceptional long life, power and stamina for such a low price. Fully guaranteed

$2.79 Exch.

Other Wizard batteries. Sizes for all cars Big Savings

AMBER Safety Fog Lamp

Penetrates fog, rain snow and sleet An excellent safety aid for all driving

Mounts on Bumper arm

90c

DeLuxe Fog Lamp $4 50 value $2.57

MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

NEW LABOR DISPUTES CHILL STOCK BUYING

Leaders on Downward Trail With Soft Coal Mine Strike Feared.

STOCK AVERAGES.

By (AP).	20 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Util	60 St'ks
Net change	—.8	—.7	—.7	—.7
Thursday	97.0	46.5	46.7	71.7
Wednesday	97.8	47.2	47.4	72.4
Month ago	100.2	45.1	50.3	73.8
Year ago	85.1	37.5	48.4	64.0
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	94.1	37.8	*46.7	69.1
1936 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
Movement in Recent Years.				
1932 low	17.5	8.1	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

*—New low.

NEW YORK. (AP). Stock market leaders started the new month on a downward trend as fresh labor disputes helped to chill buying sentiment. While there were resistant spots among oils and specialties, declines of fractions to a point or more were in the majority near the fourth hour. Trading was unusually light.

Speculative and investment timidity was attributed partly to fears of a strike of 400,000 soft coal miners, the continued impasse of the Chrysler union controversy, and an outbreak of new sitdowns in plants of General Motors and its subsidiaries.

A recovery handicap was also seen in another sharp setback of U. S. government securities in the bond department. Altho Secretary Morgenthau announced sufficient funds were available to maintain an "orderly" federal loan market, most listed issues in this group continued downward.

Stocks on the offside the greater part of the session included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American Rolling Mill, General Motors, Yellow Truck, Briggs Mfg., U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway, Central Railway of N. J., Crown Cork and Homestake Mining.

Inclined to lean forward were Seaboard Oil, Standard Oil of Indiana, Du Pont, Shell Union Oil, Barnsdall, Boeing, International Paper & Power preferred, Crown Zellerbach, Celanese, Industrial Rayon and Auburn. Chrysler did little either way.

With price advances announced in a number of lines such as motor trucks, anthracite coal, rayon, grain alcohol, gasoline, shoes and refrigerators, Wall street had further thoughts of inflation. There were conjectures advanced, however, as to whether all the recently jumping operating costs of companies could or would be passed on to consumers. Some analysts also wondered whether consumer resistance was probable over coming months.

One commentator, holding that "real" wages of 40 percent of the population are at present declining, pointed out that "in spite of this consumers probably can and will absorb higher prices since what people spend also depends on their state of mind and their willingness to anticipate income by buying on credit."

Liveliness of paper company shares lately was attributed partly to talk of a possible shortage in supplies, with several paperboard manufacturers refusing to accept orders for future delivery at fixed prices.

Altho unfilled orders in many industries were believed to be sufficient to assure a high rate of activity well into the summer, the National Association of Purchasing Agents saw "the possibility of an adjustment period ahead."

Study was given to estimates of the American Iron & Steel institute disclosing costs of manufacturing steel have been increased at the rate of nearly $215,000,000 annually by wage advances and soaring prices of many raw materials. The total, it was said, exceeds by $15,000,000 the expected gain of $200,000,000 in yearly gross revenues of the industry thought likely from the recent boosts in steel charges. Some observers disagreed with the institute's figures.

Interesting to holders of the oils were forecasts gasoline consumption this year will exceed that of 1936 by 10 to 12 percent. This, it was pointed out, would account for the apparent lack of concern over the $3,000,000 barrels of gasoline now on hand and the steady upturn in crude production.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Copper: Barely steady; electrolytic spot and future 17.00; export 16.92½. Tin: Weak; spot and nearby 63.75@64.00; future 63.25@63.50. Lead: Steady; spot New York 6.95@7.05; East St. Louis 6.80@6.85. Zinc: Steady; East St. Louis spot and future 7.50. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

LONDON.—Closing copper, standard spot £71 2s 6d; future £70 12s 6d; electrolytic spot bid £76; asked £77 10s. Tin: Spot £291 10s; future £286 10s. Lead: Spot and future £31 6s 3d. Zinc: Spot £31 2s 6d; future £31 5s 9d.

RUBBER FUTURES.

NEW YORK, (AP). Crude rubber futures opened steady, 7 to 18 higher. May 26.80; July 26.80@26.85; Sept. 26.75@26.80.

GRAIN

GRAIN FUTURES.
(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.)

Minneapolis.	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat:					
May	145	145⅝	144½	145½	146½
July	140	140⅜	138⅞	139⅞	141½
Sep.	130¾	131⅛	130¾	131⅛	132
Winnipeg.					
Wheat:					
May	145	145⅝	143⅝	144½	146⅛
July	141	141⅛	139½	140¼	142
Oct.	127	127⅛	125⅜	125⅝	127½
Kansas City.					
Wheat:					
May	132⅝	133½	132½	133½	133¾
July	121¾	121⅝	120⅞	121⅛	122⅜
Sep.	119¼	119⅝	118⅞	118⅞	120¼
Corn:					
May	123	123⅞	122⅝	123½	123¾
July	117⅞	118½	117⅞	118⅞	118½

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES.
(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl	L.Yr.
Wheat						
May	141½	141⅞	141	141⅝	142⅝	94⅞
July	126½	126⅝	125½	126½	127½	83⅞
Sep.	123⅛	123⅜	122½	123¼	124½	82⅝
Corn						
May	120½	121⅞	120⅝	121⅝	121⅝	60½
July	114⅝	115⅝	114⅜	115¼	115⅜	59½
Sep.	108⅞	108⅞	107⅝	108⅝	109⅝	59
Oats						
May	48⅞	49¼	48½	48⅞	49½	25½
July	46¼	46½	45¾	46¼	46⅜	26
Sep.	43¾	44	43½	43¾	44¼	26⅛
Rye						
May	114⅜	114⅞	113⅝	113⅝	116	51⅞
July	107½	107½	106⅛	107½	107⅞	51⅝
Sep.	99½	99⅞	98⅞	99⅞	100½	51⅜
S.Bean						
May	165⅝	167	165⅝	167	166¼	
July				161	160½	
Lard						
May	12.60	12.60	12.50	12.50	12.62	11.05
July	12.87	12.87	12.77	12.77	12.92	11.00
Sep.	13.15	13.15	13.05	13.05	13.20	11.00

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES.
CHICAGO. (AP).

	Wednesday	Wk. ago	Yr. ago
Wheat	44,223	50,125	22,113
Corn	10,856	3,581	2,715
Oats	7,490	1,902	831
Rye	1,964	1,206	355
Barley	......	5	......
Total	64,533	56,819	26,014

LIVERPOOL WHEAT.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Spot wheat: No. 3 Manitoba 11s 4d; new rosafe 10s 3d; Australian 10s 5½d.

Wheat futures closed easy; May 1.46¼; July 1.44¼; October 1.38⅞. Exchange 4.88⅝.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.
CHICAGO. (AP).

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat, bu.		
Thursday	375,000	350,000
Week ago	277,000	225,000
Year ago	226,000	279,000
Corn, bu.		
Thursday	313,000	330,000
Week ago	246,000	152,000
Year ago	459,000	287,000
Oats, bu.		
Thursday	112,000	334,000
Week ago	112,000	243,000
Year ago	158,000	226,000

OMAHA CASH GRAIN.

OMAHA. (UP). Wheat: Receipts 24 cars; No. 1 dark hard $1.40@1.40½; No. 3 dark hard $1.34; No. 1 hard winter $1.39. Corn: Receipts 11 cars. No. 3 yellow $1.25¾@1.26; No. 5 yellow $1.23@1.23½; No. 3 white $1.28@1.28½; No. 4 white 1.27. Oats: Receipts 12 cars; No. 4 white 49@49¼.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO. (UP). Cash wheat: No. 1 dark hard 1.48; No. 2 dark hard 1.48; No. 3 hard 1.45. Corn: No. 3, mixed 1.28¾; (97 percent white); No. 4 mixed 1.26¼; No. 3 yellow 1.26@28¼; No. 4 yellow 1.25@27¼; No. 3 white 1.30¾; No. 4 white 1.26½. Tats: No. 1 white 54; No. 2 white 53¼; No. 3 wihte 52@52¾; No. 4 wihte 52; sample 52¼. Soy beans: No. 2 yellow 1.67½; No. 3 yellow 1.65¾. Barley: Feed 70@73 nominal; malting 1.00@1.25 nominal. Timohty seed, prime, per cwt. 4.75@5.50. Clover seed, per cwt. 29.00@35.00.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1.31
Wheat, No. 2, 59 lbs.	1.29
Wheat, No. 3, 58 lbs.	1.27
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs.	1.25
Wheat No. 3, 56 lbs.	1.23
Wheat, No. 4, 55 lbs.	1.21
Wheat, No. 4, 55 lbs.	1.19
Corn, No. 2 white	1.24
Corn, No. 3 yellow	1.22

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO, (AP). E. H. Miller of Shields & Co., said he estimated the winter wheat crop based on April 1 conditions at 616,332,000 bushels, compared with the five year average (1928-32) of 622,252,000 bushels.

"Wheat generally made little or no growth because of low temperatures," the weekly government weather and crop report stated. "In the southwest great plains area winter wheat was further damaged by soil drifting but in other portions of the western belt additional moisture was decidedly favorable."

The Argentine wheat was officially estimated at 247,811,000 bushels, a decrease of two million bushels from the preliminary estimate. The previous year 139,626,000 bushels were harvested. The oats crop was estimated at 55,000,000 bushels, barley 30,000,000, rye 7,000,000 and flax 73,000,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

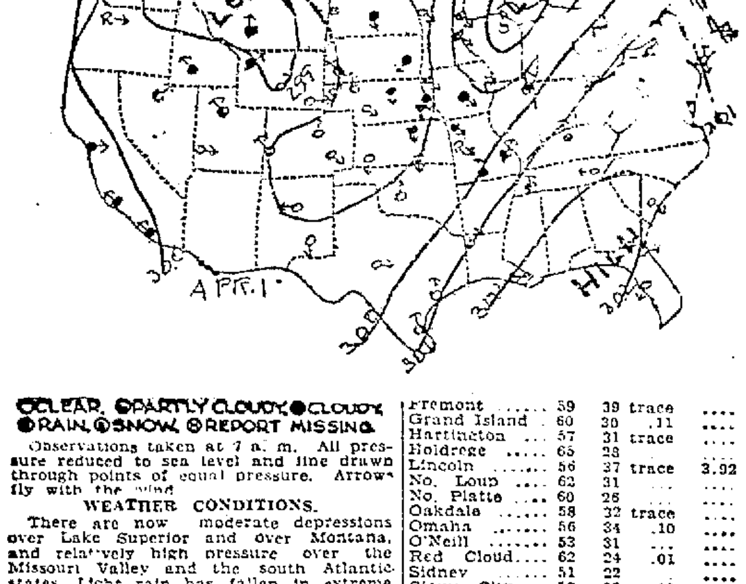
NEW YORK. (AP). Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.89½; cables 4.89½; 60 day bills, 4.89; France demand, 4.60⅛; cables, 4.60⅛; Italy demand, 5.26¼; cables, 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium, 16.84½; Gremany free, 40.23, registered, 20.00, travel, 23.75; Holland, 54.76; Norway, 24.60; Sweden, 25.23; Denmark, 21.86; Finland, 2.17; Switzerland, 22.79½; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.44⅞; Greece, .90; Poland, 18.98; Czechoslovakia, 3.49; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.75N; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 32.63N; Brazil, 8.80¼N; Tokyo, 28.53; Shanghai, 29.87; Hong Kong, 30.44; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 100.06¼; New York in Montreal, 99.93¾. N—Nominal.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton gray cloth sales were moderate and prices steady. Finished goods were strong. Rayon fabrics were generally withdrawn as mills computed new costs based on recent rayon advances. Aaw silk was 3 cents a pound higher. Wool goods were quiet. Burlap was firm and fairly active.

WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

There are now moderate depressions over Lake Superior and over Montana, and relatively high pressure over the Missouri Valley and the south Atlantic states. Light rain has fallen in extreme eastern Nebraska, northeastern Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. There has also been light rain in the Pacific northwest. Temperatures continue mostly below normal from the Rocky mountains eastward. It is warmer than normal in the north Pacific region. Height of barometer at 7 a. m., 30.01.

T. A. BLAIR.

	Temperature Hi. yest.	Temperature Low last	Precipitation Last 24 hrs.	Precipitation This year	Precipitation Last year
Alliance	46	26	...	....	2.22
Auburn	55	37	...	....	4.74
Bridgeport	53	24	...	....	0.92
Broken Bow	63	23	...	....	4.45
Chadron	40	28	...	....	3.56
Columbus	60	35	trace	....	2.81
Culbertson	66	25	...	....	1.57
Fairbury	59	37	01	....	1.70
Fairmont	56	32	trace	....	2.35
Fremont	59	39	trace	....	4.49
Grand Island	60	30	.11	....	2.95
Hartington	57	31	trace	....	7.15
Holdrege	65	28	...	....	.88
Lincoln	56	37	trace	3.92	2.50
No. Loup	62	31	...	....	3.73
No. Platte	60	26	...	....	1.67
Oakdale	58	32	trace	....	4.79
Omaha	56	34	.10	....	3.09
O'Neill	53	31	...	....	3.35
Red Cloud	62	24	.01	....	1.72
Sidney	51	22	...	....	
Sioux City	58	32	.12	....	4.07
Tekamah	57	32	.28	....	3.53
Valentine	46	26	...	....	3.26

Stations—	H	L	R'n	Stations—	H	L	R'n
Davenport	52	44	.00	Galveston	56	52	.00
Des Moines	52	34	.02	Helena	46	32	.00
Sioux City	58	32	.12	Huron	40	28	.00
Concordia	60	38	.02	L. Angeles	68	50	.00
Dodge City	66	34	.00	Memphis	56	46	.00
Goodland	66	30	.00	Minneapolis	40	32	.16
Kansas Cy	54	44	.00	N. Orleans	62	46	.00
Springfield	54	42	.06	New York	50	36	.00
St. Joseph	54	40	.14	Okla. City	62	44	.00
St. Louis	56	42	.00	Portland	56	44	.30
Wichita	60	42	.00	Rapid City	38	28	.00
Cheyenne	42	24	.00	Salt Lake	56	40	.04
Denver	54	30	.00	San Franc	62	52	.00
Pueblo	62	30	.00	Seattle	54	44	.00
Yellowst'ne	46	30	.30	Swift Cur.	34	22	.00
Bismarck	36	24	.01	Washington	58	36	.00
Chicago	41	36	.00	Winnipeg	28	20	.04
Duluth	40	26	.10				

WHEAT DIPS ON GOOD YIELD EXPECTATIONS

Argentine Break Attracts Notice—Values About 1 Cent Lower.

CHICAGO. (AP). Increased private forecasts of 1937 United States winter wheat production largely dominated grain trading and wheat prices ruled lower to a material degree.

In addition to the augmented domestic crop forecasts, Wednesday's abrupt break in Argentine wheat quotations received a good deal of notice. Thursday's Buenos Aires wheat prices, however, averaged slightly higher.

At the close, wheat was ¾@1⅜ under Wednesday's finish, May 141⅝@¾, July 126⅜@½, corn varying from ⅜ off to 1 cent up, May 121⅝@¾, July 115⅛@¼, oats ½@⅝ down.

Thursday's crop estimates varied from 616,000,000 to 690,000,000 bushels, the former by Mrs. E. H. Miller and the latter by Nat C. Murray. The average of figures on the condition of the crop was 73.7 *percent of normal, against 73.6 on* March 1.

The amount of grain at present held on United States farms was unofficially indicated at 68,000,000 bushels of wheat, 381,000,000 bushels of corn and 254,000,000 bushels of oats. These figures were the average of the private experts estimates, and compared with respectively 97,000,000 bushels, 776,000,000 and 495,000,000 at this time last year.

Contributing to the downward trend of wheat prices here was the fact the Liverpool wheat market, due ⅞@1⅝ cents lower, closed 2¼@4 cents down, responsive in large part to severe breaks Wednesday at Buenos Aires. Corn, oats and rye gave way with wheat, May corn down a cent a bushel at one stage.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). Declining hog values—as much as 10 cents under Wednesday's quotations—ruled the hog markets, with the top price at $10.25. Most sales were in the $10.00@10.20 bracket, with light animals going at $9.25@10.15. Packing sows sank a dime, to $9.40@9.60.

Buyers of shipping cattle took all strictly good offerings, with a top price of $16.00 paid for a load averaging 1,243 pounds. Lighter animals ran into narrow demand. Bidding for fat lambs was uneven, but considerably lower, with a light market. Indications were that most deals would be at $12.50 and below. A few loads went at $12.00 to $12.25. Fat sheep weakened, declining 25 cents.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES.
OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.).

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
Hogs.					
13	190	10.05	24	196	10.00
7	201	10.00	26	182	9.90
17	202	9.90	9	189	9.85
17	232	9.75	11	264	9.75
16	181	9.75	8	178	9.65
13	171	9.60	11	164	9.50
12	152	9.35	10	143	9.15
19	141	8.85			
Sows.					
5	392	9.50	3	362	9.50
1	500	8.40			
Steers.					
11	999	10.25	10	873	10.00
8	1015	9.50	6	850	9.15
5	926	8.75	7	760	8.25
3	723	7.75	8	785	6.50
Heifers.					
13	705	9.00	11	693	9.00
9	694	8.75	10	716	8.50
12	635	8.00	3	680	7.30
5	626	6.00			
Cows.					
2	1365	7.75	2	1270	7.50
1	1180	6.50	3	1173	6.00
2	1055	5.50	5	1032	5.00
4	1002	3.75			
Bulls.					
1	1450	6.25	1	1360	6.00
1	1290	5.85	1	1350	5.75
1	1190	5.25	1	1030	4.50
Calves and Vealers.					
2	175	9.50	3	180	9.00
2	165	8.50	2	210	8.00
3	323	7.50	5	156	7.00
2	415	7.00	3	170	6.50
Lambs—Fed Wooled.					
224	88	$12.35	104	95	$12.35
240	89	12.35	225	90	12.35
229	93	12.35	230	89	12.35
225	89	12.35	141	94	12.25
328	102	12.25	221	86	12.15
297	78	12.10	230	89	12.00
139	91	12.00			

No ewes or feeding lambs sold.

OMAHA.

OMAHA. (UP). Livestock: Hogs 3,500, includes 500 direct. Early trader fairly active, later slow, shipper market unevenly around steady; big packers generally 15 lower; early sales good and choice 180 to 200 lbs. butchers $9.75@9.90, few odd lots $10.00, small bunch $10.05. Weights over 230 lbs. $9.00@9.35, medium down to $8.50; feeder pigs offered only in odd lots, steady, largely selling $7.50@8.50, lightweights down to $6.50; good sows steady at $9.50; stags 25 lower, good $9.75 down. Average cost Saturday $9.60, weight 262 lbs.; for the month of March cost $9.50, weight 227 lbs.

Cattle 2,500, calves 400. Very slow, mostly low grade warmed up and short fed steers and heifers in run. Early sales strees around steady; bulk steers and yearlings medium to good light and medium weights $8.50@10.50, scattering of good and choice loads eligible to sell $11.00@12.50 and above; long feds lacking; common light weights down to $6.00. She stock steady to weak; medium to good heifers $8.00@9.00, few held higher, common down to $5.50; most beef cows $5.25@7.50, few choice to $8.00; package of mixed heifers and heiferish cows averaging 1,227 lbs. at $9.50; cutter grades $3.50@5.00. Bulls steady to 25 lower, medium kinds $5.25@6.00, few beef to $6.85. Calves and vealers steady; odd selects $9.00@9.50, mostly $8.50 down; heavy calves mostly $7.50 down. Stockers and feeders scarce, nominal.

Other cattle quotations, killing classes: Steers, 550-900 pounds: Choice $11.75@13.50; good $9.75@12.00; medium $7.75@9.75; common $6.00@8.00. Steers, 900-1100 pounds: Choice $12.25@14.25; good $10.00@12.50; medium $8.00@10.00; common $6.50@8.00. Steers, 1100-1300 pounds: Choice $12.50@14.25; good $10.25@12.75; medium $8.75@10.50. Steers, 1300-1500 pounds: Choice $13.00@14.50; good $10.25@13.00. Heifers, 550-750 pounds: Choice $10.25@11.75; good $8.75@10.25; common and medium $5.50@8.75. Heifers, 750-900 pounds: Good and choice $6.50@7.75; common and medium $5.25@7.75; common and medium $5.25@6.50; low cutter and cutter $3.75@5.25; choice $7.75@8.50. Cows: Choice $7.75@8.50; good $6.25@7.75; common and medium $5.00@6.25. Bulls, (yearlings excluded): Good $6.00@6.50; cutter and common $4.50@6.00. Vealers: Good and choice $8.00@10.00; medium $6.00@8.00; cull and common $4.50@6.00. Calves, 250@500 pounds): Good and choice $6.00@9.00; common and medium $4.00@6.00.

Sheep 6,000. Lambs slow, early bids 25 to 40 lower; fat sheep sharing decline; no feeders here. Early bids on bulk fed wool lambs $11.75@12.25; best held above $12.35; odd slaughter ewes down from $6.50; good and choice feeding lambs eligible $10.00@11.00.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. (AP). (USDA). Hogs 11,000 including 3,000 direct; market around 10c lower than Wednesday's average; very slow at decline; bulk good and choice 200 to 320 lb. butchers $10.00@10.20; top $10.25; few sales good and choice 150 to 190 lbs., $9.25@10.15; packing sows mostly 10c lower, bulk $9.40@9.60.

Cattle 4,000; calves 1,500; shippers buying strictly good; choice prime medium weight and weight steers about steady; top $16.00 paid for 1,243 lb. averages; several loads $13.50@14.50; demand narrow for light steers and yearlings; trade slow; largely $9.00@12.00 trade on short fed offerings; well finished light cattle selling at $11.00@12.00; very few yearlings above $13.00, top late Wednesday $14.00; other killing classes mostly steady but slow; best heifers around $11.75; bulk at $10.00 downward, medium to good heifers ruling 25c lower than week ago; cows under pressure but supply too small to permit much downturn; bulls weak at $6.60 down; vealers strong at $9.00@10.00; few $10.50.

Sheep 14,000 including 500 direct; around 75 percent of fat lamb supply from Colorado and Nebraska; trading not established; bidding uneven but sharply lower; indications around $12.50 down for wooled lambs; few loads and lots near choice locally fed to outsiders at $12.00@12.25; fat sheep weak to 25c lower; few choice handyweight ewes $7.00.

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, (AP), (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle, 1,000; calves, 100; fed steers and yearlings fairly active, largely firm; other classes little changed; car choice 1,080 lb. yearlings 14.00; few sales around 11.00@12.00; common and medium short feds down to 8.25 and under; small lots good fed heifers 9.00@9.50; few choice 750 lb. weights 10.75; most beef cows 5.25@7.00; few around 8.00; cutter grades mainly 4.75 down; small lots good light stock steers up to 8.00; current stocker and feed cattle quotations; steers 550 to 800 lbs. good and choice 6.50@9.25; common and medium 5.00@6.75; 800 to 1,050 lb. good and choice 7.00@9.50; common and medium 5.50@7.00; heifers good and choice 6.00@7.25; common and medium 4.75@6.00; cows good 4.75@5.25; common and medium 3.75@4.75; calves (steer) good and choice 6.50@9.00; medium 5.75@6.50.

Hogs, 1,500; slow; few early sales 10.25 lower than Wednesday's average; early practical top 9.80; few lots up to 9.90 to traders; good and choice 200 to 225 lb. butchers 9.65@9.75; early packer top 9.75; heavier butchers held higher; 160 to 200 lb. lights 9.15@9.65; 140 to 160 lb. 8.75@9.15; few 9.25; nothing done on sows or stags; feeder pigs up to 8.75; shipping demand absent.

Sheep, 1,500; receipts mostly fed wooled lambs; no early fat lamb bids; indications 25 or more lower; good and choice offerings held around 12.25; load 93 lb. fed wooled lambs bought to arrive 12.75.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). Prices were mixed to lower in the curb market with trading comparatively light. Most swings were fractional late in the morning, altho high priced shares declined one or more points.

Newmont Mining dropped 3 or so, Sherwin-Williams nearly 1½ and Singer and Aluminum Co. of America each slipped about 1. Colt's Patent Firearms lost about 1¼. Todd Shipyards jumped about 3½ and gains of 1 to nearly ½ points were scored by Alabama Great Southern and Great Northern Paper.

NEW YORK. (AP).

	close		
Alum Co Am	168½	Gulf Oil	58¼
Am Cyan B.	32⅛	Humble Oil	82⅜
Am Lt & T	20⅞	Kirby Pet	8⅝
Ark Nat GA	10⅝	Nat Bel Hess	2⅝
Cit Ser	4⅛	Newmont M.	126
Cit Ser pf	50⅝	Niag Hud P.	13⅝
Com & S war	⅛	Pennroad	4⅞
Cord Corp	4¼	St Oil Ky.	20¼
E Sta B	65	Stutz Mot	1½
El B & Sh.	21	Teck Hugh G	5⅝
Fisk Rub	17⅞	Tubize Chat.	28⅝
Ford M CanA	26½	Unit Gas	11½
Ford M Ltd.	7⅝	Un L & P A	7⅞

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO. (AP).

	Close		
Butler Bros	16½	Noblitt-Sparks	48⅝
Chi Corp	5⅝	Norwest Banc	12⅜
Cities Service	4	Pines Winter.	3⅜
Cord Corp	4¾	Swift Int'l	33½
Elec Hsehold.	9	Utah Radio	3⅝
Marshall Field	27⅝		

DENVER.

DENVER. (AP), (U. S. Dept. Agr). Cattle: Receipts, 200; includes 3 loads to dealer and thru, most clases around steady but no beef steers sold; heifers also very slow; load cows $6.75, load heifers $8.25; few bulls $5.00@6.35; vealers mostly $11.50 down, odd head $12.00; load 520 pound feeding heifers look strong at $7.60.

Hogs: Receipts, 1,500; 6 singles direct, 2 to California; opening slow, steady to 10 lower, mostly steady with Wednesday's average; few good and choice 180 to 230 pounds $9.85@9.90, small lots $10.00; choice strong weight slaughter pigs $9.00, *nothing done on sows, average cost* Wednesday $9.76, weight 212; for March: Cost $9.55, weight 221.

Sheep: Receipts, 13,500; salable supply 59 cars Colorado's, 1 load Wyomings, slow, few opening sales trucked in lambs about steady at $10.50@11.75, common $9.50; no car lots sold, bidding sharply lower, holding best fed Colorado's above $12.25, freight paid; few 68 pound trucked in feeders $10.25.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U.S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 1,000; no directs; slow, uneven; steady to 10c lower; top $10.00 sparingly; good to choice 180 lbs. up $9.75@9.95; 140 to 170 lbs., $8.75@9.70; sows, $9.25@9.50; stock pigs, scarce.

Cattle: Receipts 1,300, calves 400; killing classes of cattle generally steady; vealers steady to weak; killing calves, steady; stockers and feeders scarce in fresh receipts, unchanged; choice 1,017-lb. yearling steers $13.50; choice 781lb. mixed yearlings $12.25; most medium to good short fed steers $8.75@11.00; odd lots butcher cows $5.50@6.75; low cutters and cutter $3.50@5.25; good to choice vealers mostly $8.00@9.00, few $9.50.

Sheep: Receipts 3,000; lambs mostly 25c lower; spots 50c off; odd lots sheep about steady; top wool lambs $12.25; numerous shipments $12.00@12.25; occasional loads down to $11.25.

ST. JOSEPH.

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 1,400; 153 direct; very slow; market not fully developed; most bids and few sales 10 lower; bulk good and choice 200 lbs. and over, bid and few sold $9.80@9.90; virtually no action on lightweights.

Cattle 1,200, calves 400; generally bidding 25 or more lower on medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings; practically no choice kinds offered; cows opening weak to 25 lower; calves and vealers, weak; bulk slaughter steers and yearlings of quality to sell around $10.25 down; top vealers $9.00; killing calves $5.00@8.00; stockers and feeders unchanged.

Sheep 4,500; no early trading; undertone 25 or more lower; holding bulk choice lambs to $12.25 and above; ewes held above $6.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Official estimated livestock receipts for Friday: Cattle 1,500; hogs 10,000; sheep 7,000.

EARNINGS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Profits of Aluminum Co., of America in 1936 were the largest since 1929, the company disclosed in a report showing net income of $20,866,936 against $9,571,206 in previous year. Earnings were equal after annual dividend requirements on 6 percent cumulative preferred stock to $8.65 a share of common stock. Accumulated unpaid dividends on preferred amounted to $9 a share. Previous year's earnings were equal to 55 cents a share on common stock.

American Machine & Foundry Co. reported 1936 net income of $1,216,997, equal to $1.22 a share on capital stock, against $1,212,539 or $1.21 a share in 1935.

International Cigar Machinery Co., a controlled unit, reported 1936 net income $1,419,714, equal to 72.37 a share of capital stock, against $1,335,636 or $2.33 a share in 1935.

Pamphlet report of Virginian Railway Co., and subsidiaries showed 1936 consolidated net income of $6,451,669, equal to $15.27 a share of common stock, against $4,143,337 or $7.88 a share in 1935.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

LONDON, (AP). The stock market eased under profit taking sales and price movements were mixed. Industrials held fairly steady and Dunlop Rubber shares moved higher on the favorable dividend announcement. The oil and mining groups eased while giltedged securities and foreign bonds remained steady.

PARIS.—The bourse was generally heavy in the late dealings and rentes closed with net losses of 100 centimes. Coal issues moved irregularly and Bank of France dropped 170 francs. Royal Dutch was also weak, reacting 96 francs.

LIVERPOOL.—Wheat futures closed easy, 1⅞d to 3⅛d lower. Prices at one time showed losses of 3d to 4d, but a partial rally steadied the market as buying continued in nearby options. Cotton finished with net declines of 1 to 6 points, selling being influenced by the weakness in the grain market and a reaction in the Egyptian cotton prices.

TREASUR YRECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury on March 30: Receipts, $25,680,901.12; expenditures, $19,213,933.45; baalnce, $1,777,465,964.22; customs receipts fo rthe month, $51,048,679.56. Receipts for the fiscal pear (since July 1) $3,717,992,118.60; expenditures, $5,504,869,332.93, including $2,129,273,121.22 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures, $1,786,877,214.33; gros debt, $34,674,504.21, an increase of $6,701,735.48 over the previous day; gold assets, $11,564,091,137.97, including $332,862,332.55 of inactive gold.

BANK CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK (AP). Ban kclearings in 22 leading cities totaled $5,762,202,000 in the week ended March 31, Dun & Bradstreet reported. This is a decline of 10.7 percent from clearings of $6,445,717,000 in the same week last year. A week earlier clearings in the same cities showed a 28.2 percent gain over the 1936 coparative. The agency pointed out that the total at this time last year contained heavy payments incident to the first of the month settlements, whereas the current figures did not. The aggregate at New York City was $3,821,827,000, or 19.8 percent under the $4,504,656,000 a year ago. The total of $2,140,375,000 at outside centers was an increase of 9.7 percent over that of a year ago. The largest increases over 1936 were recorded at Pittsburgh, 19.7 percent; Cleveland, 26.0; New Orleans 42.9; Atlanta 35.3, and Portland, Oregon, 27.1. Clearings at Chicago totaled $337,100,000, a gain of 14.5 percent over the $294,300,000 a year ago.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS.

OMAHA. (UP). Commercial feeds, selling price, f. o. b. Omaha; in ton lots $2 to $3 *less*. Wheat feeds—Standard bran $38.00; pure bran $38.50; brown shorts $40.00; gray shorts $41.00; flour middlings $42.00; red dog feed $46.00. Cottonseed meal—43 percent protein, meal or cake $48.50; 41 percent protein $1.50 less. Alfalfa meal—No. 1 medium ground $26.00; No. 2, $25.00. Linseed meal—34 percent protein, or better, fine ground $46.00, pea size $47.00. Feeding tankage—60 percent protein $59.00. Meat and bone scrap—50 percent protein $59.00. Domestic soy bean meal—41 percent protein $48.00. Hominy feed: White $45.00; yellow $46.00; corn bran $46.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK— Close

Adams Exp.. 21¼
Addressograph 32¼
Air Reduc... 72¼
Alaska Jun.. 14¼
Alleghany ... 4⅜
Alleg Steel .. 43
Al Ch & Dye 246
Allied Strs.. 18⅝
Allis Ch Mfg 67¼
Amerada 107
Am Bk Note. 28⅝
Am Can.....108
Am Car & F 62
Am Com Al 30¼
Am Cry Sug. 29
Am & For P 10½
Am Internat. 16⅝
Am Loco.... 53
Am Metal.... 63
Am Pow & Lt 12
Am R Std S.. 25
Am Roll Mill 40⅝
Am Saf Raz. 31⅝
Am Sm & R 96¼
Am Stl Fdrs 62⅝
Am Sug Ref 49
Am Tel & T.170¼
Am Tob.... 82½
Am Tob B.. 84⅜
Am Wat Wks 22½
Am Woolen.. 12¼
Am Wool pf.. 72
Am Z L S.... 16
Anaconda ... 63⅞
Arm Ill 11⅞
Atch T & SF 81¼
Atl Refining. 34⅞
Auburn Auto. 30
Aviat Corp.. 8
Atlas Corp... 17⅝
Baldwin Loc.. 8⅝
Balt & O..... 37½
Barber Co ... 40¼
Barnsdall 32⅝
Beatrice Cr .. 25¼
Bendix Aviat. 25¼
Beth Stl 97⅞
Boeing Airpl. 41⅝
Borden 26⅝
Borg-Warner. 81⅞
Bridgeport B. 19⅝
Briggs Mfg... 49
Bristol Myers. 42
Bklyn-Man T. 42
Budd Wheel.. 10
Burr Ad Mach 31⅝
Byers Co 28⅝
Butte C Z.... 7⅝
Calif Pack... 40
Cal & Hec.... 17
Can D G Ale 34
Can Pac 14⅞
Case (J I)...159
Caterpil Tract 93¼
Celanese 33⅝
Cerro de Pas. 79⅝
Ches & O..... 59⅜
Chi & NW.... 5⅛
Chi Gt West.. 3⅝
Chi Pneu T.. 29
Chi Rk Is&P. 3⅛
Chrysler 123⅜
Coca-Cola 170¼
Colgate Palm. 24⅞
Colum G&El.. 15⅝
Colum Pic vtc 34⅝
Coml Inv Tr. 65
Coml Solv ... 18⅞
Comwith & So 3⅛
Con Edison.... 40⅛
Con Oil 16⅝
Cont Mot .. 3
Cont Oil Del. 43½
Corn Prod .. 66½
Coty 8⅞
Cub Am Sug 11½
Curtis Pub .. 17
Curtiss Wr .. 7
Curtiss W A 20¼
Deere & Co.128
Del & Hud.. 52
Del Lk & W 21¼
Det Edis ...126
Diam Mat .. 31½
Dome Min .. 46
Doug Airc .. 60⅝
DuPnt d N..159⅝
Estmn Kd ..162¼
El & Mus.... 5⅝
El Auto L.... 40
El Boat 12½
El P & L.... 23
El Stor Bat. 41
Erie R R..... 20⅞
First T&R .. 39⅝
Food Mach .. 55¼
Foster Whl .. 51⅝
Frport Sul .. 29
Gen Am Tr. 73¼
Gen Bak 16¼
Gen Cigar ... 44¼
Gen Elec 57¼
Gen Foods ... 42⅛
Gen Mills ... 63
Gen Mot 61⅞
Gillette 17¼
Goodrich 47⅝
Goodyear 44¼
Goth Silk Hos 11
Graham Paige 3⅝
Gt No Ry pf 51⅝
Gt West Sug 37⅝
Hecker Prod. 13⅞
Holland F .. 48
Homestake ...397
Houston Oil .. 14⅞
Hudson Mot.. 21½
Hupp Mot .. 1⅞
Illinois Cent.. 34
Indus Rayon. 41⅞
Int Harvest .104⅜
Int Nnck Can 68¼
Int P & P pf.119¼
Int Silver ... 49
Int T & T .. 12⅝
Johns-Manv .143
Kennecott ... 63⅞
Kresge 25
Kroger Groc.. 22⅞
Lambert 20⅞
Lehman Corp 128
Libby O Ford 71
Life Savers .. 26⅞
Ligg & My B 102½
Liquid Carb.. 51¼
Loews 80
Loose Wil Bis 37½
Lorillard P .. 24
Mack Tr..... 59
Macy R H... 53
Marsh Fiedd. 27⅞
Martin Parry 10⅞
Math Alkali.. 37½
McKes & Rob 14⅞
Mid Cont Pet 33½
Minne Honey.115
Mo Kan T.. 8⅝
Mo-K-T pf... 30
Mo Pac 6
Mo Pac pf.. 10⅞
Montg Wrd .. 60⅝
Murray Corp. 16⅝
Nash Kelv... 22¼
Nat Biscuit.. 29⅝
Nat Cash RA 34⅞
Nat Dairy Pr 24¼
Nat Distill... 33⅝
Nat Pw & Lt 11⅝
Nat Stl.... 87¼
Nat Supply.. 91¼
N Y Central.. 50⅝
NY NH & H 7⅝
No Am Aviat 14
North Am .. 26
Northern Pac. 32⅝
Ohio Oil 22⅝
Otis Elev ... 37⅞
Otis Stl 22
Pac G&El ... 31⅝
Pack Mot ... 10⅝
Param Pict . 25⅝
Patino Min . 20
Penny J C .100
Penn R R... 47⅛
PeoGL&C ... 52
Phelps Dodge. 55⅛
Phillips Pet . 56⅞
Postal T&C pf 11⅞
Pub Svc NJ. 45
Pullman 62¼
Pure Oil 20⅞
Radio 10⅞
Radio Keith O 8⅞
Rem Rand .. 24⅝
Reo Mot 7⅞
Repub Stl ... 44⅝
Reynolds Met 26¼
Reyno Tob B 52⅝
Safeway Strs. 41⅞
St Jos Lead . 59
Schenley Dist. 48½
Seabd Oil .. 50⅞
Sears Roeb .. 89¼
Servel 30⅝
Shattuck F G 15⅝
Shell Un ... 32⅞
Simmons ... 55
Skelly Oil ... 56
Soco Vac ... 18⅝
So PR Sug.. 39
Sou Cal Ed.. 26⅝
Sou Pac 60⅛
Sou Ry 40⅛
Sperry Corp. 20⅝
Std Brands . 14⅞
Std G & El.. 11
Std Oil Cal.. 46⅝
Std Oil Ind.. 47¼
Std Oil N J. 72
Sterl Prod .. 67⅞
Stew Warn .. 18⅞
Stone Web .. 25¼
Studebaker .. 17⅝
Sutherld P . 37¼
Swift & Co.. 26⅝
Tex Corp ... 60⅝
Tex Gulf Sul 42½
Tex Pac LTr 13¼
Thermoid .. 14⅝
Tide Wat As 19½
Timk Roll B. 65½
Transamer ... 15⅞
Tri Cont Cp. 10
Tw Cen F F 38¼
Un Carbide .102
Un Oil Cal.. 26
Un Pac 145⅛
Un Air Lines 19⅞
Unit Airc ... 30⅝
Unit Carbon.. 83⅛
Unit Corp ... 6⅛
Unit Drug ... 14⅝
Unit Gas Im 14
U S Gypsum 119½
U S Indu Alco 40⅝
U S Lea A .. 20½
U S Pipe ...66⅝
U S Rubber . 70
U S Smelt R 97
U S Steel ..145
U S Steel pf 145
Vanadium ... 35⅝
Wabash 8⅝
Warner Pict 14⅝
Wes Un Tel 73
Westing Air 50⅝
Westg E & M 140½
Wilson & Co 10½
Woolworth .. 54¼
Worth P &M . 40½
Wrigley Jr . 69⅞
Yel Trk & Co 31⅝
Yng Sh & T 93¼
Zonite 7⅝

PRODUCE

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter 7,590, easy; creamery specials (93 score) 34½@35c; extras (92 score) 34c; extra firsts (90 to 91 scores 33¼@33½c; firsts (88 to 89 scores) 32¼@32½c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33½c.

Eggs 25,538, steady, prices unchanged.

Poultry, live, 24 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 16½c, 5 lbs., and less 20c; Leghorn hens 16½c; colored fryers 26c. *White Rock 26c, Plymouth Rock 28½c;* colored broilers 26c, white Rock 26c, Plymouth Rock 26½c, barebacks 21c; roosters 13c, Leghorn roosters 12c; Turkeys, hens 20c, toms 16c, No. 2 turkeys 15c; ducks 4½ lbs. up white and colored 22½c, small white and colored 18c; geese 15c; capons 7 lbs., up 26c, less than 7 lbs. 25c.

Potatoes 79, on track 280, total U. S. shipments 647; old stock, weak, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $2.30@2.60; U. S. No. 2, few sales $2.20@2.25; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, no sales reported; U. S. commercial $1.90; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1 $2.30; Minnesota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, and partly graded $2.20@2.30; new stock about steady, supplies moderate, demand light; carlot track sales bu. crates, Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales $2.15; Texas 50 lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, car showing dirty $1.95 a sack.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter: Receipts 10,196; about steady; creamery extra (92 score) 34¾@35; other prices unchanged.

Cheese: Receipts 140,382; firm; state whole milk flats; fresh fancy 17¾@18; other prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 26,744; about steady; mixed colors: special packs 25½@26½; standards 24¾@25; firsts 22¾@23½. Other mixed prices unchanged.

Live poultry: By freight; nominal; no quotations.

Live poultry. By express weak. Broilers: Rocks 24; reds 21; croses 20@23; leghorn unquoted; chickens, fowls and turkeys unquoted; ducks 14.

Dresed poultry generally steady. Frozen, fowls: 48-54 lbs., 19@24; 60-65 lbs. 20@25; other frozen, all fresh prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, (AP). Produce futures:

Butter:	High	Low	Close
Storage stands. Nov.	31⅞	31¾	31¾
Fresh standards, April	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝
Egg futures.			
Storage pack firsts, Apr.	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Do, May	24⅝	24½	24½
Refrig. stands. Oct.	26⅝	26½	26½
Potato futures:			
Idaho Russets Apr. Gd. A	2.35	2.30	2.30
Do, May Gd. A	2.16	2.16	2.16

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Eggs, Mo. standards 22¼; Mo. No. 1, 21¼; undergrades 17@19c. Butter, creamery extras 34½@35½; standards 34¼; firsts 30; second 28. Butterfat, No. 1, 32; No. 2, 30. Cheese, northern twins 19¼. Poultry, hens 16½; leghorns 13; light leghorns 11; springs 21@25; turkeys, young hens 19; young toms 18; undersized 15; old 14@18; No. 2, 10; ducks, white 15; small or dark 12; geese 8.

OMAHA. (UP). Fresh eggs; current receipts $6.10@6.25; No. 1 57 lbs. per case 21½c; No. 2 18c; dirties 17c; checks 17c.

Butterfat: No. 1 cream, delivered 32c; at country stations 30c; direct shippers prices, track 31@32c.

fresh milk: blended 3.5 percent butterfat, delivered $2.13 cwt.; industrial purposes, $1.54.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Eggs: Receipts 21¾; creamery butter 34½; other produce unchanged.

GOOCH & CO. PRODUCE SERVICE.

Gooch & Co., Lincoln, have been qualified to accept as sub brokers butter, egg, frozen egg and potato futures orders for execution on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Maurice Mandeville, chairman of the mart's clearing house committee, announced.

LINCOLN'S PRODUCE MARKET.

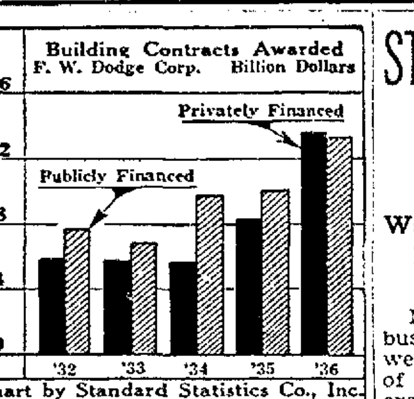
Hens, all grades	17c
Leghorn hens, over 3 lbs.	12c
Stags	10c
Roosters	8c
Pigeons, per dozen	60c
Eggs, No. 1	20c
Eggs, No. 2	18c
Churning cream	33c
Sweet cream	38c

OMAHA HAY.

OMAHA. (UP). Alfalfa: choice, leafy $22.50@23.50; No. 1 $18.00@19.50; standard leafy $17.50@18.50; standards $15.00@17.50; No. 2 13.00@15.00; No. 3 $11.00@13.00. Upland prairie: No. 1 $16.00@16.50; No. 2, $13.00@14.50; No. 3 $11.00@12.50. Midland prairie: No. 1 $15.00@16.50; No. 2 $1150@13.50. Mixed hay: No. 1 $15.50@16.50; No. 2 $13.00@14.50; No. 3, $11.00@12.00. Straw: oats $7.00; wheat, $5.50.

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Dried fruits steady, unchanged.



The most encouraging feature of the present cyclical recovery of building activity is the sharp expansion in private construction, particularly in the residential field. As indicated in the accompanying chart, this type of construction exceeded publicly financed projects in 1936 for the first time since the depression. The dollar value of privately financed contracts last year increased by more than 60 percent, compared with about 31 percent for public projects.

BONDS

NEW YORK. (AP). A further slide in U. S. government loans held the center of the bond market stage and was reflected in a generally easier tone in the corporate section.

The statement of Secy. of the Treas. Henry Morgenthau in Washington that the government had ample resources to assure "an orderly market" caused only a slight improvement in prices in the government division. Near noon losses in this sector ranged from 7-32 to 25-32 of a point with majority of the active issues losing between ¼ and ½ point.

Rails, industrials and utilities all felt the influence of selling. In the carrier section losses of moderate fractions appeared for such issues as Santa Fe 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Union Pacific 3½s, New York Central 5s and Missouri Pacific 5s. Chesapeake Corp. 5s and Great Northern 4s were off a point or so each.

Other corporate loans which worked a bit lower included those of International Hydro-Electric, Loew's, Pure Oil, North America, Shell Union Oil, Texas Corp., Anaconda Copper and Bethlehem Steel.

The foreign group was comparatively steadier than the domestic but even here *fractional declines were the rule. An exception was Milan 6½s which added about* a point.

U. S. SECURITIES.

By Wachob, Bender & Co., 312 Insurance Bldg., Lincoln.

Over the counter in N. Y., 1 p. m., April 1, 1937.

U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.	Bid	Asked
3⅜s, June 15, 1943-40	101.20	105
3⅜s, March 15, 1943-41	105.20	106
3¼s, Aug. 1, 1941	104.28	105.12
3⅜s, June 15, 1947-43	105	105.24
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-43	104.24	105.8
3¼s, April 15, 1946-44	104.24	105.8
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-44	109	110
2¾s, Sept. 15, 1947-45	100.16	101
3⅜s, March 15, 1956-46	107.12	108
3s, June 15, 1948-46	102.12	103
3⅛s, June 15, 1949-46	103	103.16
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-47	113.12	114
2½s, March 15, 1951-48	99	99.16
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-49	102.24	103.8
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-49	96.12	96.24
2⅞s, June 15, 1954-51	98	98.8
3s, Sept. 15, 1955-51	101	101.12
2⅞s, March 15, 1960-55	99	99.8
2¾s, Sept. 15, 1959-56	98	98.8
U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.		
Notes Ser 3 Apr 15 37	100	....
Do 3¼ Sept 15 37	101.8	101.11
Do 2⅝ Feb 1 38	101.17	101.20
Do 3 ar 15 38	102.5	102.8
Do 2⅞ June 15 38	102.12	102.15
Do 2½ Sept 15 38	102.8	102.11
Do 1½ Mar 15 39	99.30	100.2
Do 2⅛ June 15 39	101.15	101.19
Do 1⅜ Dec 15 39	99.24	99.28
Do 1⅝ Mar 15 40	100	100.4
Do 1½ June 15 40	99.14	99.18
Do 1½ Dec 15 40	99.15	99.19
Do 1½ Mar 15 41	99.8	99.12
Do 1⅜ June 15 41	98.30	99.1
Do 1¼ Dec 15 41	98.10	98.20

Note: Fractions are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 percent.

Land Bank Bonds.		
3 July 1, 1955-45	98⅞	99⅜
3 Jan. 1, 1956-46	98⅞	99⅜
3 May 1, 1956-46	98⅞	99⅜
3¼ May 1, 1955-45	100	100⅝
4 July 1, 1946-44	107½	-08¼
4 Nov. 1, 1957-37	101⅝	102
4 May 1, 1958-38	103	103½
4½ May 1, 1957-37	100¼	100½
4½ Nov. 1, 1956-38	104	....
Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds.		
FFMC 1½ 9-1-39	99.26	100.2
Do 3 1-15-47-42	101.8	102.
Do 2¾ 3-1-47-42	99.24	100.16
Do 3¼ 3-15-64-44	101.	102.
Do 3 5-15-49-44	100.8	101.
HOLC 1⅜ 8-15-37	101.8	101.16
Do 2 8-15-38	102.8	102.16
Do 1½ 6-1-39	98.24	99.8
Do 2¾ 7-1-44-42	98.16	99.8
Do 3 5-1-52-44	99.20	100.4

INVESTING COMPANIES.
NEW YORK. (AP). (N. Y. Security Dealers Ass'n.)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Am BuSh	1.31	1.44	Mut Inv	17.51	19.14
Bd Stln	37.19	39.78	NABTctf	59.12	63.37
Corp Tr	3.06	....	NA TrSh	2.83	....
Do AA	2.93	....	Do 1955	3.68	....
DoAAmd	3.81	....	Do 1956	3.61	....
Div TrB	12.00	....	Qu In Sh	19.04	20.86
Do C	5.35	....	Su AmTA	4.27	....
Do D	7.65	8.45	Do B	4.44	....
Div Shr	2.14	2.29	Do C	8.29	....
FXTSh A	13.98	....	Do D	8.29	....
Inc Inv	27.00	....	USELPA	18.25	18.75
Md Fnd	10.49	11.46	Do B	2.87	2.97
Ms InvT	30.04	31.87	Do Vot	1.08	1.15

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES.

NEW YORK.—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Thursday	*97.66	Wednesday	97.45
Week ago	96.52	Month ago	91.50
Year ago	73.58		

Range of Recent Years.

	1937	1936	1935	1933-34
High	97.66	89.22	78.68	74.94
Low	89.15	71.31	71.84	41.44

(1926 average equals 100).
*—New 1937 high.

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton futures were firm at the opening, up 8 to 13 points, on steadier Liverpool cables, trade and foreign buying. May 14.61; July 14.53; October 13.91; December 13.85; January 13.88; March 13.91.

An overnight accumulation of buying orders accounted for active trading at the *opening. Initial advances narrowed the* New York-Liverpool differences and attracted Liverpool selling here. In addition there was liquidation and hedge selling which caused prices to react 4 to 11 points fro mthe early highs. However, the market received further trade support and shortly after the first half hour old crop positions had recovered a few points from the lows and prices generally showed net gains of about 4 to 6 points. July, which had eased from 14.53 to 14.42 was ruling at 14.44.

NEW YORK SUGAR.

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was unchanged at 3.55 for spots. Additional business Wednesday brought the total for the day up to about 25,000 tons of Cuba's and Puerto Rico's in early April positions at 3.55. In futures the No. 4 contract was firm and active with further heavy commission house buying encouraged by the firmness at London. Some positions made new highs for the season, July sold up to 1.36 and Sept., to 1.38 or 2 points net higher and were holding within ½ point of this level at midday. In No. 3 contract July and Sept., after advancing a point to 2.57, reacted to 2.56 with the general list at midday about even. Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.80 for fine granulated with several of the local refiners announcing they would consider business for prompt shipment at 4.80 with no guarantee. Withdrawals continued liberal.

BOSTON WOOL.

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr). A scattered demand was received for fine western grown wools, but medium grades were mostly very quiet. Good French combing lengths spot and fine territory wools in original bags brought 1.03@1.06 scoured basis, while short French combing lenth wools of similar grade brought 1.00@1.03 scoured basis. Contracts for fine territory wools were quite firm at 1.00@1.03 scoured basis, but not many moved. Some houses asked around 1.05.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH. (AP). Turpentine firm, 37; sales 43; receipts 13; shipments 353; stock 23,498. Rosin firm; sales 219; receipts 523; shipments 527; stock 43,629. Rosin firm; sales 219; receipts 523; shipments 527; stock 43,629. Quote: B 7.00; D 7.10; E 7.40; F G H I K M N and WG 8.00; WW and X 8.75.

GASOLINE.

TULSA, Okl. (UP). Gasoline, cents per gallon: U. S. motor, 62 oct. and below (3rd grade, 5@5¼. U. S. motor, 63 to 67 oct. 5⅜@5½. U. S. motor, 68 to 70 oct. (reg.) 6⅛@6¼, 60 to 62, 400 endpoint grade; 62 oct. and below 4⅞@4⅞. 63 to 67 oct. 5@5⅛. 68 to 70 oct. 5¼@5½. 61 to 66, 375 endpoint 5⅛@5¼. 68 to 70, 350 endpoint, 5⅜@5⅝. Natural gasoline; 26 to 70, Okl. 3½c.

STEEL OUTPUT MEETS EXPANSION IN COSTS

Wage Boosts and Increased Prices for Materials Add Huge Burden.

NEW YORK. (AP). Wall street business analysts, engaged for weeks in intensive study of effects of recent steel wage and price increase, found interest in calculations of the American Iron & Steel institute that costs of the industry recently had been increased $225,000,000 annually.

The institute said wage boosts had tacked about $130,000,000 to yearly payrolls while higher costs of materials would add another $85,000,000. Steel makers have passed along the major portion of these bigger expenses to the consumer, but the institute estimates the $200,000,000 so realized was $15,000,000 short of requirements.

The extent of the price increase has been a subject of controversy recently, and some Washington sources have indicated belief the higher wage and cost factors were not full justification for it.

The largest single addition to materials costs cited by the institute in its calculations was steel scrap. The industry used 13,600,000 tons of it to remelt into steel in 1936, and assuming similar consumption ahead, on the basis of recent advances of $3 a ton in its price, figured the added annual cost at $41,000,000.

U. P. FREIGHT IS DERAILED

No One Hurt in Wreck Near 3rd and Hill.

Six cars of a Union Pacific northbound freight train piled up and several others were derailed late Wednesday night when a switch which the train was crossing apparently split near 3rd and Hill, near the interesection of the U. P. and Burlington lines. Track was torn up for a distance of several hundred yards, rails were strewn about in the wreckage and the cars were twisted dizzily about in all directions, the trucks sheared from several. No one was hurt.

The locomotive did not leave the rails and proceeded into town. A boxcar full of rock salt was upset and a loaded car of coal was among the wreckage, as well as several sealed boxcars.

Residents of the neighborhood heard a loud "bumping" noise as the cars left the rails and plowed the ground, but few left home to view the spectacle.

Traffic on the Table Rock line of the Burlington also was halted by the wreck, C. B. & Q. officials said. Wreckers from both Omaha and Lincoln were sent to the scene. Burlington officials had received no information as to the cause of the mishap early Thursday.

The crew removing the remains of the smashup was still working in the middle of the afternoon, but officials expected to have the tracks cleared and ready for service before evening. Investigation had revealed that a broken journal in one of the car trucks was the initial cause of the accident. Marks made by the broken parts trailing along inside the track were plain several hundred feet south of the point of derailment.

SULLIVAN SENT TO PRISON

Brick and Dennison Plead Not Guilty to Burglary.

Bernard C. Sullivan was sentenced to two and a half years in *the penitentiary* by District Judge Broady. Sullivan some time ago pleaded guilty to the theft of an electric drill from the Interstate Bus Lines, taking the drill from the company's garage. He also admitted having taken a drill from another company. Judge Broady *deferred sentence to make further* investigation.

Edmund Brick and Elwood Dennison entered pleas of innocence when arraigned before Judge Broady Thursday on charges of breaking and entering into the store of Henry J. Amen at 201 F *on March 21. Their bonds were* fixed at $1,000 each. The state says they entered the store and took around $100 worth of meats and other merchandise. Some merchandise, which police alleged was taken from the store was recovered, and a third man is in jail *pending an investigation.*

BUY SIX LOCOMOTIVES.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). L. W. Baldwin, chief executive officer of the Missouri Pacific railroad, announced purchase if six Diesel locomotives, the first of that type ever to be used by the railroad. Delivery is expected about June 15. Baldwin said four of the locomotives would be used in switch service and two would be put into road service probably between Lincoln and Union, Neb.

FARMERS!

Free Coffee and Cookies in Our Grocery Dept., Saturday

Paying in trade, eggs 20c, hens 18c.

Selling 3 lb. can Spry 58c. No. 2 corn and Peas, 3 for 29c; Tomatoes, 3 for 25c.

FARMERS PRODUCE & GROCERYTERIA
229-235 So. 9th

Hens, all sizes	17c	Ducks, 5 lbs. and over	15c
Leghorn hens, 4 lbs. & over	12c	Geese	11c
Leghorn hens, under 4 lbs.	10c	Sour Cream	33c
Stags	10c	Sweet Cream	38c
Old Roosters	8c	Eggs, straight farm run	19c

Stop in and Get Acquainted. We Try to Please.

PAUL HAIR
Formerly Western Poultry Co.
8th & N. B2495.

PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure Pruritis, Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.

DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
526-527 Sharp Bldg. B4656

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, April 10, 1937, for the construction of storm sewers in Storm Sewer Project No. 5-C (WPA project), being the storm sewers in E Street from 12th to 17th Street, 17th Street from E to D Street, and D Street from 17th to 18th Street in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost is $8,500.00

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Poles.

Sealed proposals for furnishing two carloads of Western red cedar poles for the use of the Water and Light Department will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to ten o'clock A. M., Saturday, April 10, 1937, in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of the cost is $3,000.00 f.o.b. cars, delivered on the City's switch track near 29th and A Streets.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, April 10, 1937, for the construction of storm sewers in Storm Sewer Project No. 7-C (WPA project), being the storm sewers in B street from 16th to 18th street and 18th street from B to C street in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost is $2,800.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice to Pump Manufacturers.

Sealed proposals for furnishing two deep well turbine pumps for installation in two wells near Ashland, Nebraska, will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to ten o'clock A. M. Saturday, April 10, 1937, in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of the cost is $4,500.00 delivered to the City of Lincoln at Ashland, Nebraska.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 866, being Adams Street from 48th Street to 54th Street, will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of ten o'clock A. M., Standard Time, April 7, 1937, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bidders are invited to be present.

The work to be performed under this contract is part of a project financed and constructed pursuant to the First Deficiency Appropriation Act fiscal year, 1936, administered by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Plans and bound copies of the form of proposal, form of contract and bond, and the specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is as follows:

Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd.	$ 2.10
Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd.	1.95
Old Asphalt Pavement removed, per sq. yd.	0.50
Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin. ft.	0.77
Curb, Class 2, per lin. ft.	0.50
Class "A" Grading, per cu. yd.	0.49
Class "B" Grading, per cu. yd.	0.5[illegible]
Overhaul, per cu. yd. sta.	0.[illegible]
Ditch Excavation, hand labor, per cu. yd.	[illegible]
Ditch Excavation, machine labor, per cu. yd.	0.25
Concrete Sidewalk, per sq. ft.	0.16
48-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft.	9.00
42-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft.	7.50
36-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft.	6.25
30-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft.	4.70
24-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft.	3.00
18-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft.	2.35
15-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft.	2.00
48-inch Storm Sewer Inlets, each	50.00
36-inch Storm Sewer Inlets, each	40.00
8-inch Vitrified Clay Pipe Sewer, per lin. ft.	1.00
12-inch Vitrified Clay Pipe Sewer, per lin. ft.	1.00
Standard Manholes, 9 feet deep, each	75.00
Total Cost	$48,000.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $2,400.00 as a gauruntee of good faith, drawn on a Nebraska bank, and made payable to the order of J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, which amount will be retained by and forfeited to the City of Lincoln as liquidated damages if such proposal is accepted and the contract is awarded and the bidder or bidders fail to enter into a contract in the form prescribed, with legally responsible sureties within ten (10) days after such award is made. The check will be returned to the successful bidder after the contract and bond is executed and approved, and to each unsuccessful bidder when the award is made.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a formal contract with the City of Lincoln in the form prescribed and he will also be required to furnish a performance bond in the form prescribed in a sum equal to the total amount of the contract price.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

FARMERS
Send or Bring Us Your
HIDES and WOOL
Highest Prices Paid
E. Shine & Co.
222 So. 9th St. Phone L6240
East Side of Street Lincoln
We Also Buy Beeswax

Today's Prices

Hens all sizes	17c	Ducks	13c
Smooth Springs, all sizes	14c	Geese	11c
Stags	10c	Sweet Cream	38c
Roosters	8c	Churn. Cream	33c

Fresh Eggs, straight farm run 19c

MAX MOZER
134 So. 9th St. B-3381

C. MOZER & BROS
11TH & K STS.
POULTRY and EGGS
WE PAY CASH

GOOCH & CO.
Member Chicago Board of Trade
GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS
COTTON—PROVISIONS
Private wire to all principal exchanges
315 First National Bank Bldg.
B6568

Time	KFAB Columbia 770 kc.	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 kc.	KFOR Columbia and Mutual 1210 kc.	
THURSDAY NIGHT				
5:00	U. of N. Program	Sports Review	Len Salvo	5:00
5:15	Clyde Barrie	Jack Armstrong	Clyde Barrie	5:15
5:30	Capital Speaker	Chu-Chu Martinez	Rhythm and Romance	5:30
5:45	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Escorts and Betty	Name the Band	5:30
6:00	Herb Foote Ensemble	Easy Aces	News	6:00
6:15	Master Singers	Ray Sinatra Orch.	Headlines of Yesterday	6:15
6:30	The Town Crier	News	Sweet Music	6:30
6:45	Boake Carter	Orchestral Revue	Hal Stuart Orch.	6:45
7:00	Kate Smith	Armand Tokatyan	Sports Review	7:00
7:15	Kate Smith	Armand Tokatyan	Armand Tokatyan	7:15
7:30	Kate Smith	Norsemen Quartet	Clyde Lucas Orch.	7:30
7:45	Kate Smith	Broadcast from London	Coronation Talk	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	Ici Paris	News	8:00
8:15	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	Ici Paris	Ici Paris	8:15
8:30	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	Ed Fitzgerald Co.	Dedicatory Program	8:30
8:45	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	Ed Fitzgerald Co.	Dedicatory Program	8:45
9:00	Your True Adventures	Witch's Tale	Witch's Tale	9:00
9:15	Your True Adventure	Witch's Tale	Witch's Tale	9:15
9:30	March of Time	NBC Jamboree	Dedicatory Program	9:30
9:45	March of Time	NBC Jamboree	Dedicatory Program	9.45
10:00	Poetic Melodies	News	Dedicatory Program	10:00
10:15	Happy Felton's Orch.	Dick Jurgens Orch.	Los Amigos	10:15
10:30	Program from WBBM	Kay Kyser Orch.	Zero Hour	10:30
10:45	Anson Weeks Orch.	Kay Kyser Orch.	Zero Hour	10:45
11:00	Red Nichols' Orch.	Benny Goodman Orch.	Dance Orchestra	11:00
11:15	Red Nichols' Orch.	Benny Goodman Orch.	Dance Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Leon Belasco Orch.	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Vincent Lopez Orch.	11:30
11:45	Leon Belasco Orch.	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Vincent Lopez Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	12:00
FRIDAY MORNING				
6:00	Good Morning To You	Silent	Silent	6:00
6:15	Good Morning To You	Silent	Silent	6:15
6:30	Good Morning To You	Silent	Silent	6:30
6:45	News	Morning Salute	Silent	6:45
7:00	Time and Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	7:00
7:15	Time and Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	7:15
7:30	Sports	News	Musical Clock	7:30
7:45	Time and Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	7:45
8:00	Mark Tyme	Breakfast Club	Metropolitan Parade	8:00
8:15	Jack Wells	Breakfast Club	Metropolitan Parade	8:15
8:30	KFAB Calendar	Breakfast Club	News	8:30
8:45	Pinto Pete	Breakfast Club	Novelteers	8:45
9:00	Betty and Bob	News	KFOR Calendar	9:00
9:15	Modern Cinderella	Vaughn De Leath	Ozark Trail	9:15
9:30	John K. Watkins	Pepper Young's Family	Marriage Clinic	9:30
9:45	Betty Crocker	Mark Tyme	Music Memory Contest	9:45
10:00	Magazine of the Air	The Troubadour	World Entertains	10:00
10:15	Magazine of the Air	Robert Gately	World Entertains	10:15
10:30	Big Sister	Vic and Sade	Let's Be Friends	10:30
10:45	All Star Varieties	Gospel Singer	Martha and Hal	10:45
11:00	Weather Report	Houseboat Hannah	Benny Goodman Or.	11:00
11:15	Between Bookends	Eddie Butler	Benny Goodman Or.	11:15
11:30	Helen Trent	Noonday Varieties	Souvenirs of Song	11:30
11:45	Rich Man's Darling	Noonday Varieties	We Are Four	11:45
FRIDAY AFTERNOON				
12:00	Five Star Revue	Noonday Varieties	Man on the Street	12:00
12:15	Man on the Street	News	Bide Dudley's Theater	12:15
12:30	Farm Program	Love and Learn	Squirrel Dodgers	12:30
12:45	Real Life Stories	Neighbor Nell	Squirrel Dodgers	12:45
1:00	A Woman's View	The Golden Hour	News	1:00
1:15	Nebraska News	Homemakers Club	Captivators	1:15
1:30	Markets	Curb Exchange	Captivators	1:30
1:45	Myrt and Marge	Judy and Jane	Leo Freudberg's Orch.	1:45
2:00	Poultry Shop Talks	Bill Krenz Orch.	CBS Concert Hall	2:00
2:15	Poultry Shop Talks	Banking Institute	CBS Concert Hall	2:15
2:30	Securities Markets	Johnny Murdock Orch	Jack Wells	2:30
2:45	Farm and Home Hr.	Johnny Murdock Orch.	Melody Revue	2:45
3:00	Farm and Home Hr.	Duane and Sally	Three Consoles	3:00
3:15	The Jangles	Duane and Sally	Three Consoles	3:15
3:30	Judy and Jane	Variety Program	Variety Program	3:30
3:45	Ma Perkins	Variety Program	Variety Program	3:45
4:00	Houseboat Hannah	Mary Marlin	Dalton Norman	4:00
4:15	Nation's Crossroads	Singing Lady	Tonic Tunes	4:15
4:30	Rhythm & Romance	Singing Lady	Doris Kerr	4:30
4:45	News	Mark Tyme	Wilderness Road	4:45
5:00	Junior Nurse Corps	Sports Review	Jess Kirkpatrick	5:00
5:15	Buck Jones	Jack Armstrong	Kennel Klub	5:15
5:30	Capitol Speaker	Clark Dennis	Harold Turner	5:30
5:45	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Escorts and Betty	Name the band	5:45
FRIDAY EVENING				
6:00	Cullent Wright	Uncle Sam at Work	News	6:00
6:15	Herb Foote ensemble	Ford Bond Show	Yesterday's Headlines	6:15
6:30	Program from WBBM	News	Hal Stuart Orch.	6:30
6:45	Boake Carter	Musical Moments	Swing Tunes	6:45
7:00	Broadway Varieties	Irene Rich	Sports Review	7:00
7:15	Broadway Varieties	Singin' Sam	Rhythm & Romance	7:15
7:30	Hal Kemp Orch.	Death Valley Days	Cesare Sodero	7:30
7:45	Hal Kemp Orch.	Death Valley Days	Cesare Sodero	7:45
8:00	Hollywood Hotel—With Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, and Fred MacMurray	Universal Rhythm	News	8:00
		Universal Rhythm	Raymond G. Swing	8:15
		Deems Taylor	Bamberger Symp.	8:30
		Deems Taylor	Bamberger Symp.	8:45
9:00	Philad. Symphony	Jack Pearl	Hugo Mariani's Orch.	9:00
9:15	Philad. Symphony	Jack Pearl	Hugo Mariani's Orch.	9:15
9:30	To be announced	Healani of South Seas	Social Security	9:30
9:45	Program from WBBM	Orchestral Revue	Virginia Verrill	9:45
10:00	Mortimer Gooch	News	Rhythm Revue	10:00
10:15	Program from WBBM	Kay Kyser Orch.	Kay Kyser Orch.	10:15
10:30	Program from WBBM	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Freddy Martin Orch.	10:30
10:45	Anson Weeks Orch.	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Freddy Martin Orch.	10:45
11:00	Red Nichols Orch.	Bob Crosby Orch.	Dance Orch.	11:00
11:15	Red Nichols Orch.	Bob Crosby Orch.	Dance Orch.	11:15
11:30	Ozzie Nelson Orch.	Michael Zarin Orch.	Michael Zarin Orch.	11:30
11:45	Ozzie Nelson Orch.	Michael Zarin Orch.	Michael Zarin Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	12:00

WOW—RED NETWORK

Thursday P. M.
5:45—Orphan Annie.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
7:00—Rudy Vallee Hour.
8:00—Show Boat.
9:00—Bing Crosby Hour.
10:00—Amos and Andy.
10:15—Martinez Brothers.
10:45—Northern Lights.
11:30—Joe Reichman Orch.

Friday A. M.
7:30—Cheerio
8:15—The Streamliners.
9:00—Mrs Wiggs.
9:15—John's Other Wife.
9:30—Just Plain Bill.
9:45—Today's Children.
10:00—David Harum.
10:15—Backstage Wife.
10:30—How to be Charming.
10:45—Voice of Experience.
11:15—Mary Marlin
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.

Friday P. M.
1:00—"Chopin," musical drama.
2:00—Pepper Young.
2:15—Ma Perkins
2:30—Vic and Sade.
2:45—The O'Neills.
3:00—Tea Time.
3:30—Follow the Moon.
3:45—Guiding Light.
4:15—Don Winslow.
4:45—Dari Dan.
5:45—Orphan Annie.
6:15—Uncle Ezra.
7:00—Lucille Manners.
8:00—Waltz Time.
8:30—True Story Court.
9:00—First Nighter.
9:30—Varsity Show at Texas U
10:00—Amos and Andy.
10:15—King's Jesters.
10:45—Rudolph Friml Jr. Orch.
11:30—Jerry Johnson Orch.

TODAY'S FEATURES.

Thursday.

ON KFAB—
6:15 p.m.—Master Singers.
7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith's Band Wagon.
9:30 p.m.—March of Time.
ON KOIL—
8:00 p.m.—Ici Paris.
9:30 p.m.—NBS Jamboree.
ON KFOR—
9:30 p.m.—Dedicatory Program, welcoming an Oklahoma network into the Mutual system.

FRIDAY.

ON KFAB.
8:15 a.m.—Jack Wells.
10:00 a.m.—Magazine of the Air, Helen Stansbury, aviation executive, will speak on cross-country flying
7:30 p.m.—Hal Kemp and his orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, directed by Leopold Stokowski.
ON KOIL—
2:30 p.m.—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
4:15 p.m.—Singing Lady, Musical Plays.
7:30 p.m.—Death Valley Days.
8:30 p.m.—Deems Taylor, premiere of new series.
ON KFOR—
8:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Parade.
12:30 p.m.—Squirrel Dodgers, with John Shafer.
9:00 p.m.—Hugo Mariani's Orch.
10:30—Freddy Martin Orch

SOLD WRONG PROPERTY

GERING, Neb. (AP). Substitution of the word "south" for the word "north" in a deed transferring property was the basis of a $1,750 damage action on file in district court. A. W. Shaver charged Walter Shadegg and his wife, Louise, transferred the wrong piece of property to him. All are of Scottsbluff. Later, his petition said, the parties could not agree on cancelling the deed and drawing up a new one.

Legal Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Carl W. Stephens, Farragut, Ia. 22
Marvis E. Johnson, Shenondoah, Ia. 21
Phil E. Buel, Hickman 22
Josie I. Barber, Hickman 21

BIRTHS.
DIEDRICHS—Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. (Carlotta Hunt), 4919 Knox, a boy, March 29.
SLOAN—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. (Jocelyn Harriet Anderson), 644 So. 10th st., a girl, March 1.
MALONE—Mr. and Mrs. William A. (Alta Marie Husted), 3737 Sumner, a boy, March 31.

IN DIVORCE COURT.
Wilbur Honaker vs. Gladys Honaker, petition. Married Aug. 8, 1928 at Glenwood, Ia. Extreme cruelty and abandonment charged.
Bota Harpster Dean vs. Monta Dean, decree for plaintiff and $300 alimony. Married May 18, 1935 at Sioux City, Ia., nonsupport.
Leland Marchand vs. Sleatha Marie Marchand, decree for plaintiff. Extreme cruelty. Married Jan. 1, 1933.
Florence Cave vs. George A. Cave, petition. Married Aug. 11, 1926 at Kearney. Nonsupport charged.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Sheriff's deed to Federal Credit Co., trustee, W 90 ft. of N 38 ft. of L1, B119 Orig. Plat city.$ 800
Harriet Smith to Florence E. Moger and Donald R. Smith, L17 and 18, B1, Arlington Hts. ad. 1
Vera M. Tyrrell and Clara Tyrrell et al to Leslie B. Tyrrell and Cora M. Chambers, N 50 ft. of L1, 2, 3, B15, Uni Place.... 500
Grace Alberts to Edwin N. Van Horne, N½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SE¼ in Sec. 16, T9, R6, E6 1

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.
Est. Emma I. Emery, claim.
Est. Violet Stone, Inv. petition.
Est. Hans D. Hansen, petition determine heirship.
Est. Anna Markula, final decree, Inv. rects.
Est. George Abel, petition, order hearing, notice.
Est. Ottie M. Wilson, petition, order hearing, notice.
Est. Stephen Salisbury, application.
Est. Andrew Doriand, petition, decree.
Est. Margaret A. Lawrence, report, decree final.

THE BUILDING RECORD.
Phi Delta Theta, fraternity house at 1545 R. $25,000.
J. E. Weaver, reroof residence at 1636 So 20th, $80
Ted J. Gardner, reroof residence at 705 No. 35th, $65.
E. M. Pardee, reroof residence at 1970 S. $35.
E. V. Sherwood, tool house at 1808 So. 3rd, $40.
Ewell E. Bennett, residence alteration at 7104 Burlington, $65.
Lindeman Display company, store alteration at 1307 O. $200.
William Helzer, sr., reroof residence at 1935 So. 8th, $150.
Phillip Reich, residence alteration at 1452 No. 15th, $100
Jennie Geist, residence alteration at 1420 D. $75.
Schmoeller & Mueller, music room alteration at 1212 O, $761.
Herbert Mann, garage at 410 So. 53rd, $10.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.
Morris S. Young vs. city of Lincoln, petition.
Sanitary Garbage company vs. George McKenzie, et al, motions.
Woodmen Central Life Ins. Co. vs. Nelson W. McKee and Blanche McKee, et al, sup. application for appointment of receiver.
Prudential Ins. Co. vs. Edward C. Withams et al, decree.
Florence Josephine Freadrich vs. Lorence R. Freadrich et al, supersedeas bond.
Andrea Alesio vs. Anthony Lococo, jr., motion for new trial
Prudential Ins. Co. vs. Ira Hedges, et al, decree
Oscar A. Hoffman vs. Lemuel D. Geiger et al, motion to strike.

If You Landscape or Floor Scrape—Don't Escape Using the "Wants"

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Per line per day
One or two days 22c
Three, 4, 5 or 6 consecutive days 20c
Seven consecutive days 18c

No ad is accepted for less than the price of 3 lines. Charge rates slightly higher. On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star, and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

The Journal and Star reserves the right to edit, reject and index properly all ads.

IT'S EASY TO MAIL YOUR AD.

Write out your ad and for each six words of average length count one line. Multiply the number of lines by the proper rate. Mail the Want Ad with instructions when to run and remittance to cover.

CLOSING HOURS.

Want Ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p. m. for following morning editions and the Sunday editions.
Phone B3333 or B1234.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES. 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K. B2930

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

1119 Que. B2424 FUNERALS & AMBULANCE SERVICE
Umberger's

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE BB6535 MORTICIAN

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

NEW LOCATION
Poteet-Colman Funeral Home
B2416. 1228 M St.

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B4028

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

PERSONALS. 7

CALL the original Mike. He pays highest cash price, $3 to $10, for men's slightly used suits. B4743. 133 So. 9. Here 20 yrs.

FREE! If excess acid causes you stomach ulcers, gas pains, indigestion, heartburn, get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at Harley and Fenton Drug Co.

Goodwill Industries. Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, papers, toys, provides work, not charity. 230 S 11. B4548

IF YOU are going west we have cars going this week and next and need drivers. 1036 Que. B6825.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal B3333. The Star. B1234.

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg.

WILL GIVE you ash, elm and hackberry young trees if you will call Rural 5323.

WHEN in Lincoln look for a Checker Cab or phone B3389.

BUS TRANSPORTATION 7A

FASTEST BUS SERVICE to KANSAS CITY. Insist on Santa Fe Trailways modern streamlined buses, reclining chairs, hot water heat. Short direct route to all the South. 3 buses daily.

Kansas City	$3.20	Tulsa	$7.20
Topeka	$3.05	Okl. City	$6.85
Emporia	$3.75	Dallas	$10.50
Wichita	$4.50	Little Rock	$10.75

Phone B7071
UNION BUS DEPOT—320 So. 13th St.
SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

BUSINESS PERSONAL 8

CLOGGED SEWERS—Call Roto Rooter. We clean without digging or muss. Phone 4-1628.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Man's wrist watch, silver finish, Wednesday morning. Reward. Call B3361, evenings F2700.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1928 BUICK Sedan, luggage carrier and trunk, new top, $50 cash or trade, terms. B6365. 720 Judson.

1935 V-8 Tudor. See this one $395.
DAYLITE USED CAR EXCHANGE.
1040 Que St. Open eve. B6825.

1934 PLYMOUTH coach, excellent condition. Good tires, heater, defroster, radio. Private owner. Good cash buy. B5553.

1931 FORD Coupe, overhauled $185
1933 CHEV. Coach, clean 325
1936 CHEV. town sed., heater 545
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
100 No. 8th. Open Eve. L9150.

1929 MODEL A Coupe. New tires, new paint, exceptional clean. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1011 N St.

CALIFORNIA, SEATTLE, PORTLAND Dealers want used cars, spot cash headquarters. Rip Van Winkle 1620 O St.

Every day is Sales Day with Us!
1934 Ford V-8 Del. Coach $295
1932 Chevrolet Del. Sedan 235
1932 Plymouth Sedan 210
1929 Buick Sedan 65
MOWBRAY-WINGO CO.
Sim Ballard H. E. Jones
1731 O St. Open Eve. B5585.

FOR SALE—1925 Buick coach as is. What am I offered? Call M3118.

1928 Buick 7 passenger sedan $125
1932 Ford V8 coupe, good tires 235
1932 Willys 6 coach, runs good 180
1018 O. Sidles Motors, Inc. B7027

DEATHS

BOWMAN—Mrs. Lillie V. Bowman, 68, died at her home, 2720 O at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday. Surviving are a son, Harry, and daughter, Mrs. Marie Bentz, Lincoln; six grandchildren, one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Friday at Hodgmans, Rev. Max W. Burke officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

ROWAN—Clifford Henry Rowan, 59, of 2218 Q, died at 2 a. m. Thursday. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Belle Burrows of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Lillian B. Dean of Lincoln; two brothers, Ira and Thomas Philip Rowan, both of Galesburg, Ill., and niece, Mrs. Mildred Henchman of Galesburg. Castle, Roper & Matthews

CADY—Albert Cady, 74, of Falls City died in Lincoln at 10:45 p. m. Wednesday. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Nellie Benford of Falls City. Wadlows.

ERNISSE—Funeral services for Mrs. Marguerite Ernisse will be held at Helmsdoerfers at 2 p. m. Friday, Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

JONES—Rose E. Jones, 69, of near Emerald, died in Lincoln at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday. She had been a resident of Lincoln and vicinity 31 years and was a member of Temple Baptist church during that time. She is survived by her husband, William B.; a son, J. Lynds of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Clara Boys, Twin Falls, Ida.; and brother, William Grubb, Oklahoma City, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths, Rev. W. D. Bancroft and Rev. C. F. Sturdevant officiating. Mrs. H. A. McNerney will sing. Burial at Pleasant Dale.

Nebraska Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES.
FALLS CITY.—Erma Gilbert, Stella, and Floyd Smith, Morrill, Kas., married at Shenandoah.

DEATHS.
RED CLOUD.—Charles Sprenkle, 56.
CLAY CENTER.—LeRoy B. Sluyther.

BIRTHS.
STELLA.—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClarn.
BENEDICT.—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dient.

BARRYMORE BANKRUPT.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP). John Barrymore's milk bill is $34.25—and overdue. He listed that item Thursday as one of 70 owed to Los Angeles, New York and London creditors in filing a schedule of $261,597 assets and $161,503 liabilities in a debtor's petition in bankruptcy.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1929 Dodge sedan $85
1929 Plymouth sedan 85
1929 Ford coach 85
1928 Essex sedan 85
1929 Pontiac sedan 85
1929 Ford coupe 65
Mowbray-Wingo Co.
B5216 1222 Q St. B7117

Certified Used Cars
1936 Ford Tudor $450
1936 Chevrolet Coach 550
1934 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan 450
1934 Ford Sedan 365
1933 Plymouth Coach 325
1935 Studebaker Dictator Sedan 495
1934 Pontiac Sedan 450
1931 Packard Sedan 295
1933 Lincoln Sedan, very clean 595
1931 Buick Sedan 225
Many other makes and models to choose from. Easy payments by week or month.
DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
1717 O St. Open evenings. B6863

SEE FRANK FIRST—'37 V-8 coach, '35 Chev. coach, radio, heater, good cond. 70 others. 1637 O.

USED House Trailer. Low price. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co., 1616 "O."

WILL BUY your car for cash or trade you a cheaper car and pay off your balance. See Morise at lot, 1526 O St.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE "MITCH." 1730 "O" OR CALL B2493.

6—PACKARD—8
Safe Place to Buy.
1928 FORD Sedan as is ....$ 50
1928 PACKARD Sedan 95
1931 WILLYS KNIGHT sedan 100
1930 ESSEX sedan 85
Earl Hamilton Motors
B6384. Open Eve. 1700 P St.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1934 CHEVROLET panel delivery, motor in good condition, good tires and body, $375.

1931 Chevrolet panel, good average condition, refinished, $150.
13th & Q. Sidles Motors, Inc. B7027

1934 FORD V-8 sed. delivery, ½ ton, C-35 International 150 in. w. b., 1½-2 tons. International Harvester, 635 J.

1933 ESSEX panel delivery truck. Good motor, fair tires. Terms. B7097. Week day.

VERY GOOD 7½x12 Omaha standard stock body, all enclosed. Bargain. J. L. Paulsen, 608 No. 26th. Phone L7984.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

"SURE-FIT" SEAT COVERS—Cool, comfortable, attractive, at very low prices. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co., 1616 "O."

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call 4-1409.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female. 32

EXPERIENCED dining room girl. Also dishwasher. 125 So. 12. No phone calls.

GIRL or woman for part time work in home. To go home nights. Call F6585.

GOOD competent girl for general housework 5 day week. May go home nights. Call 4-3391 after 6 p. m. 4100 A.

HELP WANTED—Male. 33

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN IN DIRECT SELLING—Car necessary. Guarantee while learning. Steady work to right man. Circulation Manager, The Nebraska Farmer, Lincoln, Nebraska.

NEAT appearing young man for milk route in Lincoln. Well qualified, with references. Box 133 Journal.

WANT experienced combination automobile body man and painter. Apply Lincoln Motor Co., 1832 O.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS. 35

EXPERIENCED beer salesman 23 to 27. Single. Commission basis. Champagne Velvet Sales So., Union Terminal.

EXPERIENCED Neon Salesman. Liberal commission. State Display Co., 942 P St.

LINCOLN auto dealer will give drawing account ($150-$200) per month and demonstrator to experienced salesman. Box 129 Journal.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. 35A

WANTED TODAY—Man cook; 3 housekeepers for motherless homes in Lincoln; housemaids. Boomers, 302 Kreske Bldg.

WORK WANTED—Female. 36

GIRL, 25 years old, desires general housework. City references furnished. M3769.

WORK WANTED—Male. 37

YOUNG MAN wants work. Any kind of truck driving. Will consider anything. Call F7329.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 38

FILLING STATION and bulk plant for lease.
Filling Station located on No. 6 highway for lease.
Restaurant at 2103 So. 14th for lease. Call LINCOLN OIL CO., B2435.

FOR SALE—Furniture stock and going business of Chapman Furniture company, Aurora, Neb. Stock is clean, modern and all lines complete. Building can be leased or purchased. Affiliated with Chapman-Higby Undertakers. Desire to sell account death of Glen S. Chapman. Inquire Chapman Furniture Company, Aurora, Neb.

GAS Station, good location. Sales 4,000 gallons per month; $500.
McGerr. 1206 M ST.—B2761.

GROC. Stock & fixt. with, without living rooms, $400-$500. Cafe, $100, bal. terms. CARLILE. B1161—126 So. 11th.

UPTOWN Garage building for rent. Call 4-2380.

INVESTMENTS. 40

WILL BUY Woods Bros. stock and bonds, Arrow Aircraft and Motor, Blair Bridge stock, Bldg. & Loan. Box 106 Journal.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

$100
OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger or smaller amounts for Longer or Shorter time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
UNDER NEBRASKA BANKING BUREAU
124 So. 12th. Phone B6069.

A CASH LOAN
WILL MEAN A NEW START!
BUY New Clothes—repair the car—pay old bills and taxes. We'll lend you the money on your own note and you'll have plenty of time to repay.
Personal Finance Co.
210 Insurance Bldg. B7097
"Your Unseen Friend"

AUTO, Furniture, Collateral, Diamonds, CoMaker Loans. See Jim Mahoney. CENTURY FINANCE CORP. Federal Securities Building. B2237

BORROW $50 TO $500
$100 costs only 17¼c per week or 75c per month. No other charge. Compare. On a 15 month basis you can pay back as little as $6.67 per month on each $100 borrowed. Low auto rates.
Ross P. Curtice Co.
412 Woodman Acc't Bldg Phone B1441

LOANS on automobiles, furniture diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1521 O St. B5271.

LOANS $50 TO $500
An Ad can't tell you of our service. See Curry Watson.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 Stuart Bldg.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY — By Baer

"I saw your ad in the Journal and Star for a pastry cook, so I brought a sample."

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS. REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So 13th. H. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B7049

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
$ AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE $
You get your money on the first visit.
$ NO RED TAPE $
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
$ 1634 O St. B3565 $
LOCALLY OWNED.

NO SUBSTITUTE
There's a substitute for almost everything but money. When you need cash nothing else will do. Get it from us. Use our quick, convenient cash loan plan.
Securities Acceptance Corp.
B7023 1640 O St.

MONEY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE needs instantly. Auto loans, refinancing. Federated Finance Co. 1503 O. B7073.

SEE PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE. FOR QUICK CASH LOANS.
510 Fed. Sec. Bldg. J. J. Hynes. Mgr. B1136

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

COCKER SPANIEL Pups, 2 months old, solid red. Registered. Best of blood lines. 2915 Woodsdale. F6453.

REGISTERED SCOTTIE PUPPIES—Famous Nosga strain from imported champion stock, $10 and $15 before Sunday. 919 So. 23rd St.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES. 49

BABY CHICKS—As low as $6.50 per 100. Make more profits with our Bred-to-Lay chicks. Griswold's. 110 No. 10th.

SHORTAGE OF LAYERS this fall, says U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Early broilers are bringing good prices. Get started now with a brood of big husky Hill processed chicks. Leghorns and Heavies, 6c and up. Hill Hatchery, 910 R St.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each, ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

COMPLETE LINE of new and used John Deere tractors and implements can be seen on our sample floor. H. D. Rowson Implement Co., 223 So. 10th. B4781.

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS.
15-30, 10-20 International tractors; 8 ft. International combine; McCormick grain binder; tandem disc harrow; De Laval milking machine. Devigne Implement Co., Waverly, Neb.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

COMMERCIAL ICE BOX. Herrick, opaline lined, metal shelves, coils for mechanical refrigeration. Also metal urn stand, 10 foot baked goods case, 5 foot glass showcase. B4528.

Preferred Typewriter Co.
L. C. Smith—Corona
Used Machines (all makes).
For Sale or Rent.
E. V. McCormick, Mgr.
225 No. 12th. B2080.

COAL AND WOOD. 56

KINDLING and range wood, $1.50 delivered. Furnace wood, $1.50. Fireplace wood, $2.00 M2755.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

ARRIGO MARKET—Selected seed potatoes $2.90 per 100 lbs. Garden seeds. 48th and Holdrege. M2937.

Lincoln Potato Market
58th and O St., Cotner Blvd. M2805
Potato Is Our Specialty
Northern grown No. 1 seed pot., $3.09 sack, while they last; onion sets, 2 qts., 25c; Cobblers, special, $1.89 sack; white Bermuda onions, 240 plants 25c; special Idaho Russets, cloth bags peck 35c.

SPECIAL selected seed potatoes, $2.90 100 lb. sack, good russet potatoes, $2.10 100 lb. sack. Midwest Fruit. M1732. 5601 O.

SPECIAL northern grown U. S. No. 1 seed potatoes $3.40 cwt., while they last. Growers Market, 1¼ miles West O. L4022

MERCHANDISE.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

TABLE Potatoes, $1.89-$2.09 per 100 lbs. Grand Grocery, northeast corner of 10th & P Sts.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AT HARDYS: Recond. Speed Queen $29.50. Recond. all white gas range $15; recond. 3 burner oil stove $9.50.

AN AUCTION
SATURDAY April 3, 2 p. m. at 1127 F st. A useful offering of furniture consisting of a fine 8 pc. walnut dining room suite, Spartan radio, gas stove, several beds complete, occasional library table, morris chair, sectional book case, daveno, rockers, floor lamps and many other articles. A. R. Fell, owner. Forke Bros., the auctioneers. 307 Sec. Mut Bldg. B1452.

AUCTION SALE, FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd at 6:30 P. M., 1602 Q St. 2 pc. mohair l. r. set, 8 pc. walnut dining set, davenport, odd rockers, writing desk, all sizes of rugs, end and library tables, DH Singer machine, 2 cedar chests, Hoover cleaner, pictures, 3 elec. fans, Maytag washer, bridge table, beautiful linens, 4 lovely feather quilts, Simmons beds complete, 2-¾ beds, dressers, fancy dishes, including full set of white Haviland, 12 qt. pressure cooker, cooking utensils, lawn mower, garden tools, hose, '29 Plymouth coupe, boy's bicycle, many other items.
Mrs. A. Tunberg, Owner.
H. M. Wineland, Auct. 207 Kresge. B4355

AUCTION SALE, THURS., APRIL 1, at 6:30 p. m., 838 Peach st. 6 pc. walnut dinet set, beautiful 4 pc. maple bedroom set, coil spring, Inspring mattress, studio couch like new, occasional chair & ottoman, mahogany writing desk, 2 pc. mohair living room set like new, 5 pc. walnut bedroom set, mirrors, floor & stand lamps, smokers, and tables, occ. tables, Atwater Kent 8 tube radio, 8-3x10-6, 6x9, small rugs, 2 brk. sets, apt. gas range, porc. top table, Magic Chef tabletop range, 6x9 Cong., H&B elec. cleaner & attachments, like new, child's toys, tools, dishes, cooking utensils, boys bicycle, etc. This is an excellent offering of new clean furniture.
R. M. Snavely & B. J. Fifer, Owners.
H. M. Wineland, Auct. 207 Kresge. B4355

2 PC. liv. rm. set 39.50. din. rm. set 44.50.
225 So. 11 Wood & Sons B3511

We Have A Lot Of New furniture and rugs to trade for used.
208-212 So. 11. B4994
Kellison Furniture Co.

ANTIQUE Walnut dresser $10; laundry stove $3.50; kitchen cabinet $8.50. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

BARGAIN SALE—100 yds. good used carpet in 1 to 15 yd. lengths. Auction Furniture Exchange. 2350 O. B4253.

BRING in your old rollers for new shades any morning—they'll be ready for you the same night. 2nd floor, Gold & Co.

BUY your sewing machine now. Prices advance April 10th 10 to 35 percent. New portables as low as $29.95 and your old sewing machine. New rotary consoles as low as $19.50 and your old sewing machine. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

LOTS of Bargains in new and used furniture and rugs. Liv. Rm. suites, Din. Rm. suites, Bed Rm. suites etc.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1451 O St. Easy Payments. B2055

NEW 6 ft. Norge refrigerator. Liberal discount. Owner moving, will sell for balance due finance company. Box 1535 Star.

NICE mohair living room suite; new oak dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite; spinet desk, Windsor rockers, occ. chair; Frigidaire, radio; other nice furniture at private sale. 2411 E. F5415.

Prices Will Be Higher
Buy now and save. We buy, sell and trade.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th B4994

UNCLAIMED Storage, just in, overstuff set, occasional chairs, rugs, breakfast table, Haviland china, mirror. 1018 M. B3965.

USED RADIOS 25% OFF—A beautiful lamp free with each set. Montgomery Ward & Co.

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN

ADDING MACHINES.

VICTOR Adding Machines, Friden Automatic Calculators, Sales and Service. Tri-State Typewriter Co., 240 No. 13. B2666.

BEAUTY SERVICES.

ANNOUNCING the new location of the Mutual Beauty Shop, 203 No. 11th. Experienced operators; reasonable prices.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE A professional school of business training for high school and college graduates. W. A. Robbins, Pres. B6774.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.

CASH paid immediately for old gold and silver. NEB GOLD & SILVER CO., 1408 O St. Opp. Light & Power Co.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate, 304 Kresge Bldg., 111 So. 12th. B2478. Res., L4079. X-ray service.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

ALLIED ELECTRIC CO.
Wiring—Repairing—Radio Service.
204 So 13th—B5551

WIRING MOTORS, Fans and Appliances repaired Rebuilt motors for sale. Schon Electric, 219 No. 11th. B1736. M1642.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING.

GENERAL RADIO SERVICE CO.
Free home inspection—All makes.
B4848—308 So 12th

FURNITURE

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th B4994

HARDWARE DEALERS

WE stock Dynamite, Blasting Powder and supplies at Lincoln Baker Hardware Co., 101 No 9th.

MACHINE WORKS

REPAIRS, welding, cyl. reboring, crank shaft grinding, V pulleys, belts. Ress Machine & Supply Co., 221 So 9 B3754

MONEY TO LOAN

STOCKS FURNITURE LOANS AUTOMOBILE CO-SIGNER
SECURITIES INVESTMENT CORP.
1640 O St. B7024

MUSICAL MDSE.

Pianos, Radios, Electric Refrigerators
Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
1212 O B6725

OPTICAL SERVICE.

DUNLAP OPTICAL CO., 120 No. 12th
Eyes Examined—Lenses Duplicated
19 Years in Lincoln

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

COMMERCIAL Photography—Groups, interiors, exteriors. Any kind—any time—any place. Macdonald Studio, 218 No. 11th B4984.

REPAIRS, MUSICAL INSTR.

TONY'S MUSIC INSTRUMENT REPAIR SHOP. When others fail, try Tony. Our work guaranteed. 1325 N.

SEWING MACHINES

WE REPAIR AND SELL all makes of sewing machines Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369

WALLPAPER & PAINT.

WE CARRY a select line of wallpaper, paint and window shades. White Wallpaper Store, 128 So. 10th. B3155.

MERCHANDISE

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC. 60

MAN'S setting diamond ring, 2-5 carat, yellow and gold mounting. Call B6253.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

IVERS & POND piano for quick sale. Owner leaving city Friday. Reasonable price. Call M3609.

PIANOS—Davis & Sons medium size with bench, $39.50; Werner plain case, medium size, $69.50. Pay $1 weekly. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12ht. L8369.

REPAIR that old instrument now. We make them look like new. Repair Department.
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE. 1423 O St.

SEEDS, PLANTS. 64

KHERSON OATS, Comfort barley, Recleaned and tested. Seed Corn. Griswold's, 110 No. 10th or 147 So. 10th.

SEED CORN
1936 Nebraska grown seed corn. Not irrigated, $2.50 to $3.50 per bu. Lord Auto Co., 1644 O St.

SEED potatoes headquarters nearly 40 years. See Grand Grocery NE corner 10th & P St. for the old reliable stock.

WANTED—TO BUY. 66

WANTED TO BUY—Good used E flat saxophone. Call F4107.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

ATTRACTIVE downstairs room with private bath, porch, private entrance for 2 business people, walking distance, southeast. F8405.

14TH ST., SO. 1940—Nicely furnished room for rent, breakfast and dinner; reasonable. Business girls pref. Refs. F2663.

NICELY furnished southwest room with private sleeping porch Board optional. 1644 Washington. F4622.

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

1326 G ST.—Clean single room, new bed and mattress. Walking distance, $9 per month.

1307 H ST.—Pleasant east room, gentleman employed, home privileges. L6692 Sunday and week days after 7 p. m.

1635 "H"—Southeast sleeping room with 2 large windows. Nicely furnished. Adjoining bath.

1526 M—Very large room, southwest exposure, four large windows. Private entrance. Two girls or business men. B1856.

2338 R ST.—Warm room in private modern home, well furnished, large closet, will accomodate 2 gentlemen. Call B3060

G ST.—Long living room with fireplace, connecting bedroom with two beds, 2 large closets, tile bath. F8110.

NICE sleeping room for rent. 1434 K, Apt. F-6. L4712.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

2320 SUMNER—One large, clean, cheerful furnished housekeeping room with kitchenette. On bus line. F2404.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished. 74

925 C ST.—Two clean, cozy furnished rooms quiet modern home also 1 rm. apt. Prefer business people. Adults.

1809 P ST.—Attractive living room, bedroom, kitchenet and bath apartment. First floor. Clean. Frigidaire. Adults. $35. B2081.

1834 PROSPECT—Attractive 3 room apt., private bath. Also 1 rm. efficiency apt., private bath. electric refrig. Adults.

2840 P—3 rooms, private bath. Adults. Tenant will show 5 to 7 p. m. Available April 1. M1242.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT—1st floor apt. Private entrance. Furnished, unfurnished. Private bath. Hot water heat. Adults. Walking distance. B2555.

FURNISHED APARTMENT in private home; nice place; employed couple; no children. Garage. F1779.

G ST., 1241—Large room with closet. One room apt. with kitchenet and closet. Heat, lights, gas furnished. B2051.

L ST., 1701—Small, furnished, front apt. Frigidaire, steam heat, continuous hot water. Everything furnished. B3407.

BELVEDERE APT., 1124 N ST.—Large living room, dinet, kitchenet, private bath, large dressing room, newly decorated and new furniture, south exposure. Call House Manager, B5193.

CLOSE IN, desirable, living room, in-a-wall bed, dressing room, tile bath, large kitchen, $37.50. Raynor, B2800. B3027.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Lincoln's best rental value. Clean, well furnished with or without bedroom, available soon. L9349.

H ST., 1327—The Sias. Live in an APT. HOME with distinction & refinement. With or without bedroom. B2606.

KIPLING, 633 So. 17, well located, small, clean and well furnished. Available soon. L4289.

METROPOLITAN, 502 So. 12—Furnished apt. Newly decorated. Call B4442 or B4640.

Virginia Apts., 230 No. 16
4 ROOMS, bath, south exposure, Frigidaire, laundry facilities, available April 1. B4361.

YOU ENJOY
THESE Modern conveniences, mangle, electric sewing machine, party room, roof garden, soft water, automatic elevator. "In Lincoln's Newest and Finest."
THE PRESIDENT, 1340 J. B1700.
THE AMBASSADOR, 1330 J. B5600.

APARTS. UNFURN. 74A

5 ROOM first floor apt. available April 15. 1516 So. 19th, $45.00 month.
Sweeney & Co. B7095

701 AND 703 WASHINGTON—2 or 3 room apartments, private bath, new floors, new linoleum, newly papered and painted, new builtin cabinets, new shades, new light fixtures. Maytag washer and garage. $25 and $27.

710 NO. 25TH—Two or three room apartment in private home. Vacant now.

2101 WASHINGTON—First floor apartment, large parlor, dinet, bedrooms, bath, kitchenet, laundry, reduced price. Can partly furnish. F8257.

326 NO. 17—Five room upper apartment, newly decorated, gas furnace, automatic hot water, fine daylight basement, garage. F6211.

1601 SO. 20—Beautiful newly decorated six room apartment, southeast Lincoln. Call B6683

1906 K.—1st floor 5 rms. & bath, clean, gas heat, front & back entrance, on car line L7858.

2318 PARK.—New 5 rooms. First floor. Well located. Triple insulation. Air cond. Shown by appointment. M4186.

HOLLY APTS.—11th & C sts. Nicely arranged, up to date, bedroom apartment. Southeast exposure. B4287.

MILBURN APTS., 1345 H ST.—Large apartment available now. Call B1483 or inquire Apt. A-3.

VERY desirable upper duplex with garage. In residential district. F4107.

WM. PENN, 14 & E
4 ROOMS and bath, 1st floor Available April 1. B5292

3-ROOM apt., with bath, electric refrigeration. Heat and garage. Newly papered. Call F1091 or 4-3209.

APTS. FURN., UNFURN. 74-B.

CLOSE IN 2 room, steam heat. Hot water. 630 So. 10 St. Also one room. Adults only.

1626 J—2959 P—Each 2 room apts. Very desirable. Priced reasonable. Including laundry privileges, gas, lights. B2652.

BUS. PLACES FOR RENT. 75

SECOND FLOOR, 50x150, suitable for sign shop, factory. Will remodel to suit tenant. Call B2216.

25x140 FT. ROOM in downtown business district. Cheap rent. Immediate possession. B2493. Eve. F2041.

1929 Pontiac Coach	$ 95
1929 Ford Sedan	$115
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$115
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$225
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$175
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$225
1931 Chrysler Sedan	$185
1931 DeSoto Sedan, very clean	$245
1935 DeSoto Tour. Sedan	$595
1930 Dodge Sedan	$235
1929 Essex Sedan, very clean	$125
1932 Ford B Coach	$225
1931 Hupp Cabriolet	$225
1930 Nash Sedan, see this one	$245
1933 Olds Coach	$350
1936 Pontiac Coach	$625

75 others to choose from
All Makes. All Prices.
White Motors
1801 O St. B6821

REAL EST. FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

1660 Otoe, 1701 So. 23, 2729 Ryons.
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

MODERN 6-room bungalow, southeast; garage. Phone F4116.

1226 ROSE ST.—4 bedroom house, excellent condition, hot water heat, full lot, garage, $40. F6677.

STATE FARM community, 8 rooms 4 bedrooms. Gas heat, auto hot water. Paving, shade, fruit trees. $50. M2141.

1600 WASHINGTON: Upper duplex 5 rms., hot water radiation, frigidaire, garage, $25.50 1325 No. 22nd—Modern 7 rms., garage $22.50. George H. Rogers, 1530 J.

2212 SO 22ND ST.—6 room modern bungalow $35 per mo. Available April 6. F1139

FIVE ROOMS, all modern. Garage. East O. B6083.

FORD DELIVERY CO.
MOVING. STORAGE. SHIPPING.
128 NO 16. B3294.

LOWER duplex, four rooms and bath, gas heat, screened in back porch; garage; $30.00. 1700 So. 25th. F3557.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S & H stamps, free moving boxes.

STATE FARM DISTRICT
6 rooms—3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, fireplace. $37.50.
Harrington Realty Co.
B3529 F6593

WANTED—Household goods for Portland, Oregon. Also Los Angeles. Cars leaving soon. Reduced freight rates. B6737. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co., 301 No. 8th.

WE ALWAYS HAVE Good Rentals. Houses, Apts., Duplexes, Bus. Property.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE—LOANS
B3321. 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Res., F2113.

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

1629 C—5-room furnished house with garage, heat furnished; garden space. Available April 1 to Nov. 1. Prefer adults.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM. 79

MODERN offices, single or in suite or desk room. Bargain prices. F. D. Eager. B2141

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

AN ALL CULT (80), all in wheat, (2½) miles Lincoln on gravel, (low-tax) $65 acre, terms $2,000 cash, balance federal loan, buy now, get (2-5) wheat share. Ralph Fetterman (1st Nat Bld)

CHOICE 80 A. Cass Co., well imps. on gravel, highline, telephone, mail route, 3 miles of good town; 80 A. unimproved near Louisville on gravel, both at a big sacrifice price. All good land will be much higher. Herman & Clemans, 302 First Nat'l. Bank.

SCOTTSBLUFF VALLEY—Irrigated, improved, well located 160. Will take some trade. Bogan & Gillan, B1858, 311 Fed. Sec.

79 ACRES, spring, orchard, improved, half grass; mail, milk route; stock and all, $2,850. Edgar Winter, Route 2, Neosho, Mo.

ACREAGES FOR SALE. 83

AUCTION SALE: 25 acres at auction SATURDAY APRIL 3 at 2:30 P. M. 3 blks. north and 7 blocks west of Belmont school, just outside city limits. Low tax, all productive bottom land. Modest improvements. 2 poultry houses and well. An excellent truck farm and garden. 50% of purchase price carried at 5%.
Bogan & Gillan, Owners.
H. M. Wineland, Auct., 207 Kresge. B4355.

A WELL located 20-Acre tract on gravel road. 5 room house. Will sell or trade equity. F4614.

TWO ACRES—Six room modern home. Long living room, automatic heat, cupboards, bookcases. Consider trade. Owner B4220.

VERY neat modern 5 room house, full basement, nearly new poultry house for 4,000 chickens, ½ acre of ground. 445 So. 56th. Terms.
SWEENEY & CO.
B7095. F397

8 ROOM house, barn, filling station, 10 acres, Grand Island, or trade for Uni Place property. 131 Journal.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n, 223 So. 13th

LOANS—4% and 4½%. Farm and city. 5—10 or 20 years. Conservative Investment Co. 134 So. 13th. Fed. Sec. Bldg.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN to build or buy. Low interest. Easy monthly payments. State Savings & Loan Ass'n, 122 No. 11th. B3141

4½%, 5-10-15 & 20 year city loans.
CULBERTSON, ROE & BELL, INC.
B6782. 115 No. 11.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

BARGAIN PRICE—2716 "F" Street, centrally located, 5 room modern bungalow and garage. $550 cash, balance monthly payments like rent. Miller, B3361, F6033.

FINE 6-room bungalow, auto. gas heat, hot water, in good repair, single garage, paved and pd. Today $3,250; fine 6-room home, long living room, 3 fine bedrooms, 4 closets, brk. nook, dining room, kitchen, part stone construction, double garage, Sheridan school dist., $4,500. Star Real Estate Co., B3485, B3845.

FOR SALE—W. M. Leonard property at 1937 F st. Inquire Mrs. Leonard. Phone F4212.

SUBURBAN HOME, entirely modern, 9 rooms, gas heat, 10 acres. Peonies, shrubs, trees. Close schools, church, stores. Owner, 4-2660.

6-ROOM house, 1949 Vine. B-2054.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FRIDAY 2-5 p. m., 1001 So. 37. Lovely 6 rm. bung. Large living rm., fireplace, breakfast nook, auto. heat and hot water, full basement, full lot. Garage. Can be financed at 5%.
CITY REALTY CO. B5135

LOTS FOR SALE 85

CHOICE all modern building lot, between 18th & 19th on Pawnee. Priced below lots in same district. Modern building lot, 33rd & Mohawk, bargain price. Christian Land & Investment Co., 209-210 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B1728

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE. 88

CLOSE IN residence or business property with small encumbrance for equity six room bungalow or acreage. B1015. Ludwick.

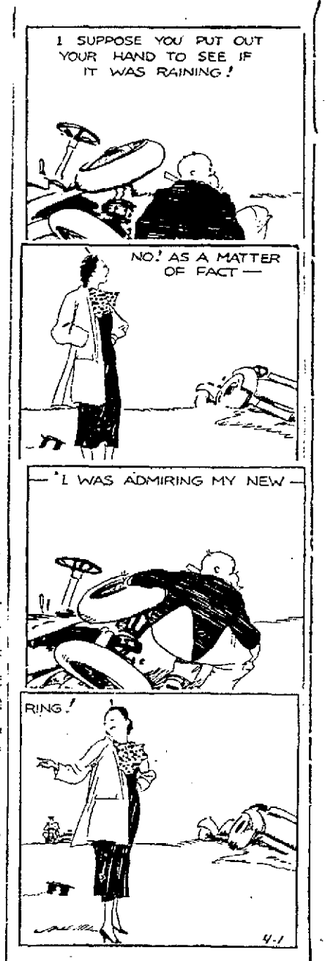
REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89

WILL PAY CASH for 2 lots south of Van Dorn, east of 14th. State Lot No. and price. Box 130 Journal.

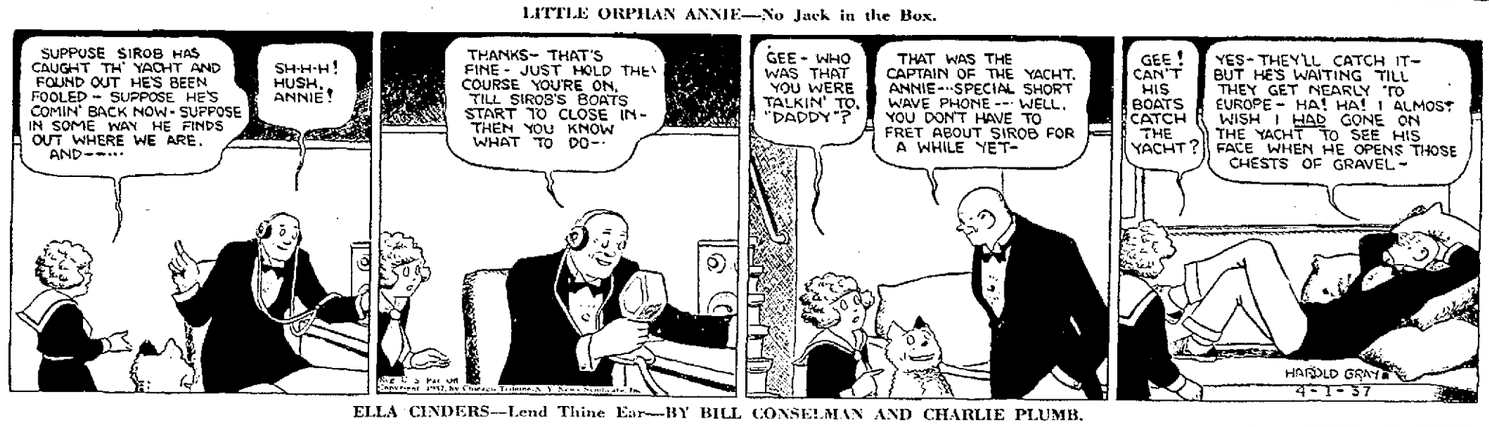
3 DAYS LEFT!
Take Advantage of Our
No Finance Charge
SALE
Big Selection
Big Reductions
Buy now while prices are still low and remember you save the Finance charge.
NEBR. MOTOR CO.
Chrysler—Plymouth
Open Eve.
B1277 1716-20-24 O St.

HOW IT BEGAN.

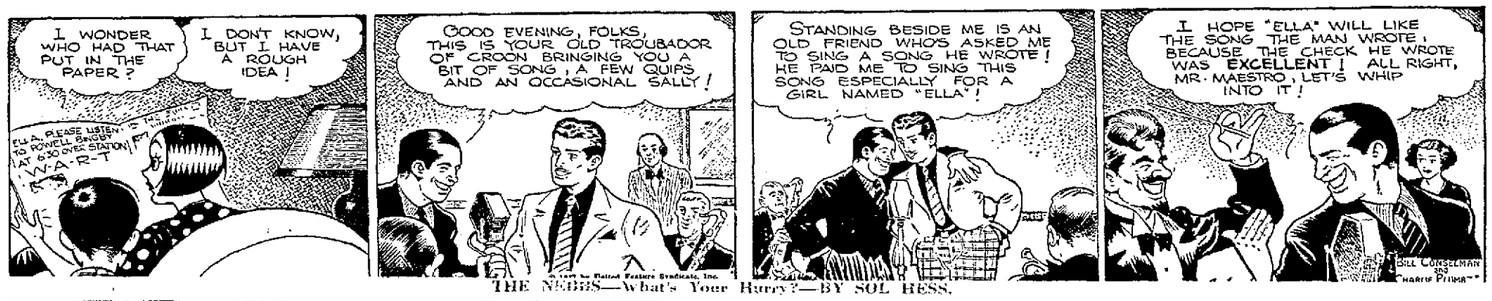
POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.



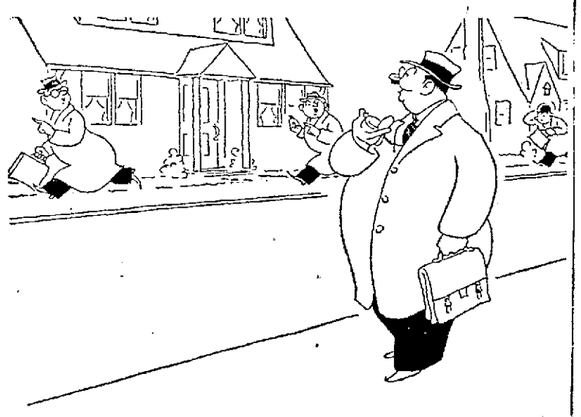
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—No Jack in the Box.



ELLA CINDERS—Lend Thine Ear—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



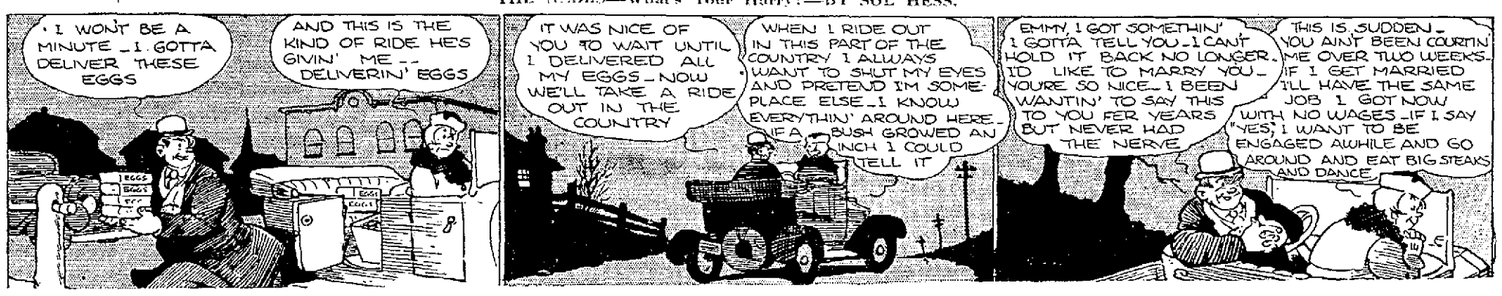
SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



FRED PERLEY WAS TOO SMART TO BE CAUGHT BY AN APRIL FOOL GAG, AS HE TOLD HIS NEIGHBORS WHEN THEY SHOUTED HE'D MISS THE 8:20 UNLESS HE HURRIED. HE SPENT HIS TIME, WHILE WAITING FOR THE 8:55, WONDERING WHAT HAD HAPPENED TO HIS WATCH

GLUYAS

THE NEBBS—What's Your Hurry?—BY SOL HESS.



SCREEN ODDITIES.

POOR PA

"Relatives say Julia married Jim just to get a home ,an' I believe it's true. They are not fussin' all the time like people that married for love."
(Copyright)

AUNT HET

"It's habit that holds John and Amy together. Either one woul d be miserable without the other one around to be mad at."
(Copyright)

TARZAN'S QUEST—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

As he stood guard in the eerie hours before dawn, Sborov gazed beyond the firelight at the wall of darkness—a mysterious world filled with nameless terrors. And in his mind's eye he saw the moaning ghost of Kitty Sborov, the woman he had slain.

As he shuddered and turned away, his eyes wandered over his sleeping companions and came to rest on Jane. How beautiful she was! Why had she spurned him? His conceit would not permit him to believe that he was at fault. Surely Brown must have talked against him.

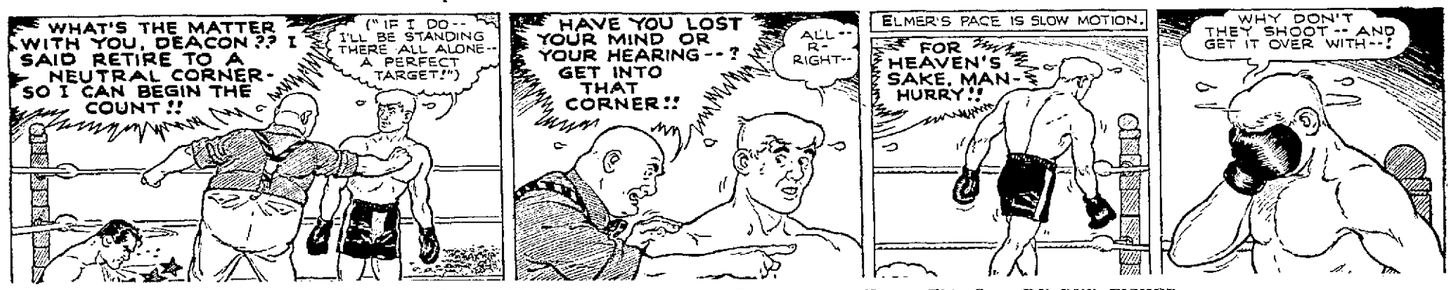
Brown! How he hated the fellow! Brown would kill him, unless . . . Sborov's eyes fell on the axe with which the pilot had threatened him. If his enemies were only dead, he would be safer, and—there would be no one to stand between him and Jane!

If Brown were only dead! That thought drummed monotonously in his tired brain. Presently Prince Sborov seemed galvanized by sudden determination. He moved stealthily toward the sleeping man. Then, cautiously, one hand crept toward the axe, lying close to Brown.

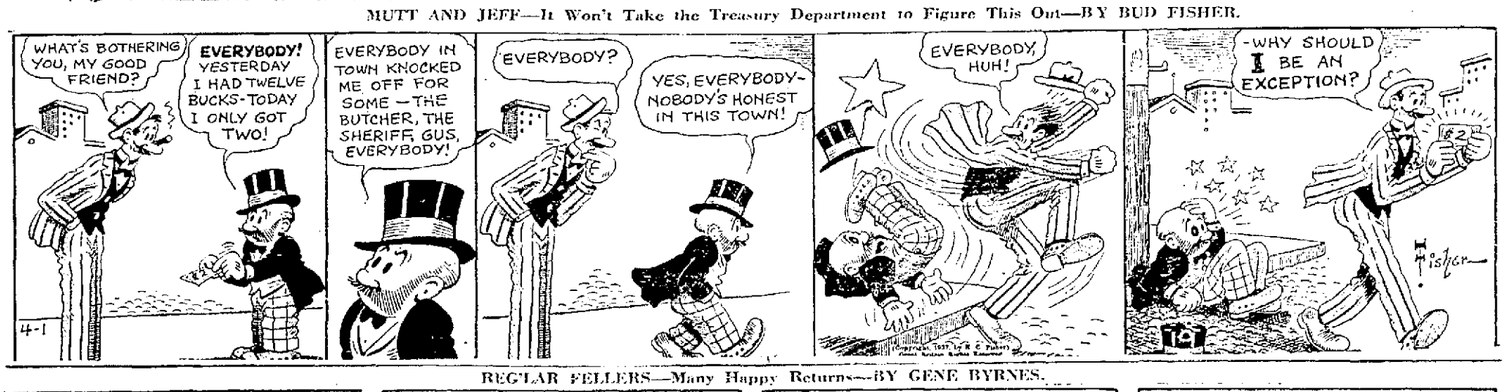
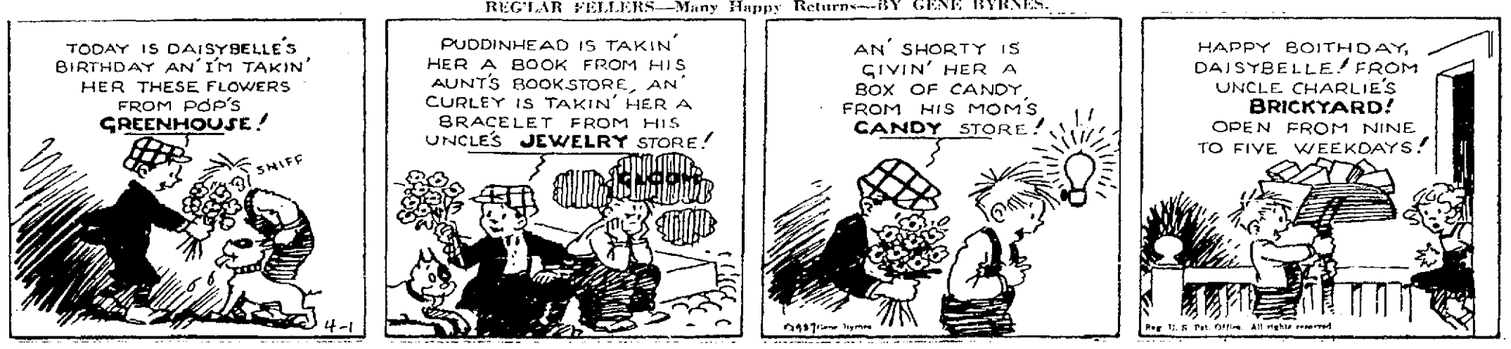
FRITZI RITZ—Old Friends—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE

JOE JINKS—Awaiting the Worst.



MUTT AND JEFF—It Won't Take the Treasury Department to Figure This Out—BY BUD FISHER.



REG'LAR FELLERS—Many Happy Returns—BY GENE BYRNES.